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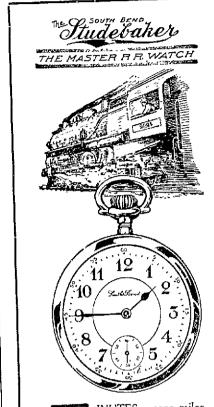
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Knowing as we do the things that men select, we can give you expert aid

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ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith spen Miss M. Hill is spending a few days

A card party was held at the II. Charles McGuire of this City Glebke home Sunday in honor of Miss M. Hill. All present reported a fine

Pat Starr is still confined to his home on the east side by sickness, and there are no indications of improve-

ment at the present time. -FOR SALE-A large size Edisor phonograph cheap. Mrs. Leo Cook, Grant Street .- 2t. Advertisement.

According to the Marshfield News transfer station for the company. The

The Milwaukee Journal is anthority ment of his home people for the office, bright and massuming young man ment of his name people for the onice, and well liked by all his acquaintances if that will be of any use to him, and and well liked by all his acquaintances and yet, less than three days ago the and his tragic death was a severe blow writer saw a man walking down Grand a number of large shoe factories and if he gets the position there is no quesacceptable manner. If the Tribune is a triffe "shy" on

taking out our old typesetting machine and installing a new Linotype. Quite a bit of the paper is set by hand this week, something that has not occurred for the past eight years. However, we expect to operate under more improved conditions than ever after this week.

-Bargains in watches at Daly's. Advertisement.

-The White Sister which comes to Daly's theatre, for one performance, Monday, Dec. 23, carries a complete production and the scenery is beautiful in the extreme especially so that of the second act showing the cloistered garden of the convent. This is the brother Archie. first time this wonderful play has been seen outside the larger cities and Manager Daly is fortunate in securing for his patrons this beautiful production.

-Special Edison wax record 21c a-Daly's. Advertisement.

The Necedah Republican man tells of a smooth stranger who visited that brief visit at Minneapolis. city and trimmed up the merchants by getting advertising on a calendar, of Sigel, was among the pleasant He goes on to tell the merchants that callers at the Tribune office on Tuesthey should be careful how they day. patronize these outside grafters. This Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson have reis nothing. Our merchants get trimmed up about once a month on have gone to housekeeping on High some proposition of this sort, paying street. out from two to ten dollars for an ad on something that has a circulation of about a hundred or so, and they don't think anything of it at all. In fact, they seem to rather like it, for they go against the game every time one of the boys happens along. One man on a "city business directory," of at work on the brewery barn, thereby advertising his business. One sisting lu some revival meetings. decent sort of a fellow, and during a all kinds of fancy gift books at all cemetery. talk asked him why he did not ad- prices. Advertisement. ertise a little so as to get more of the and placed his fluger on an ad in the business directory that had been card was tacked up in a dark corner, out the visitor fished out his spectacles and gravely examined the card, and admitted that the fellow was doing about all that could be expected of a live, hustling business man.

YOUTH DROWNED SATURDAY NIGHT

Meets Death at Necedah While Playing on Ice.

Charles McGuire of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McGuire, who run the Riverside Hotel, was drowned Saturday night at Necedah, while playing on the ice on the pond at that point.

Charley was badly crippled, his lowlight in pushing himself about on a latter is said to be a mammoth affair count of having to walk with the aid any great extent. and it will be necessary to move the of crutches. It was while engaged in water tank telonging to the company this passtime that he went thru the ice and was drowned.

Charley was eighteen years of age for the statement that Attorney D. D. and recently graduated from the Grand Conway of this city is a caudidate for Rapids Business College, and had gone and the result is that eventually they United States district attorney. Mr. to Neccuah a short time ago to take a are forgotten all about. Conway will certainly get the indorse- position as bookkeeper. He was a tion but what he will fill it in a very to his parents in this city, who have Avenue with one of our police officers, the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

The remains were recovered from news this week we wish to state that the water on Sunday, and arrived in being held this morning from SS. them. Peter & Faul Catholic church.

> Frank Steib transacted business in Milwankee several days the past week. -Popular copyright books at Daly's

00 to select from. Advertisement, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis spent Sauday at Merrill at the A. H. Stange

-Perfumes and toilet water, a onderful display at Otto's for Xmas.

George McMillan left on Tuesday morning for Milwankee to visit his extra charge. Send for booklets and

was a guest of Miss Myrtle Severance Advertisement. over Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Lemley has returned from a weeks visit with her son, B. W. Lemley at Chicago.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife returned on Saturday evening from a Mike Jackan, treasurer of the lown

turned from their wedding trip and animals before they are killed. Far-

Mesdames Robt, Hofschild and Edua Coon of Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office on Tuesday while in the city shopping.

Contractor Louis Schroeder had several fingers of his left hand badly who had given two dollars for an ad jammed in a door on Saturday while

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

with pneumonia, is now on the gain. -WANTED-white oak in bolts 18, near the Grand Rapids Foundry,-tf. Advertisement.

Easter Sunday comes early this com ing year, falling on March 23. You can always tell when Easter comes, for isfied," said the philosophic observer. it is the first Sunday after the first full "He has prospered so that he can do begins February 5.

-See the beautiful Symphony Lawn Papeteric and other flue Xmas star nicely."—Washington Star. ionery at Otto's. Excellent inexpensive Xmas gifts. Advertisement. -I will collect taxes for the town of Sigel at Johnson & Hill's hardware department on each Saturday during the months of January and February until the end of tax paying time. Mike Jackan, Jr.,

Treas, town of Sigel.

Arthur Blow, of the town of Grant, Portage County, who was arrested some time ago for having green musk- Patent Flour... rat hides in his possession, by a game warden, was found guilty on Monday by a jury at Stevens Point and senenced to the county jail for thirty

Louis Amundson of City Point was in the city on Tuesday, he having ecently returned from LaCrosse where he had been with Mrs, Amundson, who was operated upon in that city for gail stones and appendicitis.

Hadn't Missed It. Little Virgil, aged five, traveled in California with his parents just prior to the earthquake and felt there was nothing in the state that he hadn't seen. Upon his return home a neighbor said: "Well, Virgil, you just missed the earthquake." To which he re-plied: "Oh, no! We saw it, but it

PROSPECTS OF A city of Portage has recently passed me, by the workings of which no child inder the age of 16 years shall be al-

Curfew Laws.

tion of passing a curfew law and the

Stevens Point is agitating the ques-

ime as the city fathers shall designate.

By the way, Grand Rapids has a cur

the summer.

man never saw him.

Field with Prospect of Starting Up Here. few ordinance, and the open season

for kids is supposed to extend to 7:45 during the winter and to 8:45 during The writer has had experience for about a quarter of a century with our- nothing very definite concerning the few ordinances, and during that time matter as yet, and it may not amount has never been called upon to write to anything, still, the fact that there should be made to interest all the carly childhood, and he took great de- has been arrested under such an ordithe account of even one person who nas occurarrestra under such an order would indicate that somebody at least dren in the school, or whether they point laying out new yards and a sleigh, he being barted from all of the ordinances are observed very closely, is interested in the advantages we were alumni of the school. He also games that children indulge in on ac- or else that they are not enforced to have to offer, and that in time some stated that the work should not be Curfew ordinances are very much

like other ordinances that are passed sort here. by city councils. They cause a sort of a flash in the pan, then in a little in the city the past week with a proof a flash in the pan, then in a fittle in the city to the position of this sort which he put up at one place, and the next at some For instance: The city of Grand establish a factory that would employ forward to. He mentioned moving

Rapids has an anti-spitting ordinance, and every few feet the man spat capiously on the sidewalk, and the police-Yes, we are a great nation to pass it would cost about \$30,000 to organize the water on sunday, and arrived to this city the day following, the funeral laws, but a mighty poor one to enforce a company of this sort, but during an while a social entertainment might be

Enjoy the Winter-Mouths in Call- that gentleman stated that it would fornia -- the land of Outdoor life | probably take about \$50,000 to swing and Unequaled Attractions. the proposition properly. -Three daily trains to California

Line. They form the most splendid portunity presents itself, remains to considered by many to be the greatest and complete trans-conlinental service be seen.

and offer choice of routes going one way and returning another, without Miss Louise Leitner of Marshfield, agent of the North Western Lin :-21 Mr. Herliby expects to be in the city middleweight title, in two straight Notice to the Farmers. efinite to tell him. On account of government inspec-

tion we are compelled to buy all stock alive. Reiland Packing Co. The Reiland Packing Company re-

port that many farmers come to their place with dressed beef, and are survear 1913: prised to find that the company cannot buy the meat, but they are prevented from doing so on account of the government inspector, who must see the this fact and to bring their animals in alive, and thus save trouble and in convenience.

Funeral of Mrs. Carman.

The remains of Mrs. J. C. Carmar arrived in the city Thursday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Blake and Charles Carman.

The funeral washeld on Friday from Rev. H. C. Logan, pastor of the the home of E. W. Wheelan, a large to supply the fellows who had gone Methodist church in this city, spent number of the old friends of the deagainst the game thought that he was several days in Merrill last week as-The services were conducted by Rev. -See the fine selection of books at Logan of the Methodist church, the

> Will Open a Candy Store. some time after the first of January

Herman Hassler of the west side, who as a drug department and will open a printed several years before. The has been seriously ill for some time candy and confectionery store there Mr. Gardner will engage in the mannfacture of caudy in a wholesale way the log at John Graither's cooper shop what before he moves into it.

Insatiable Ambition. "I hope our ambitious friend is satmoon after the spring equinox. Leut as he pleases." "Yes. But that doesn't content bim. While he is doing as he pleases he wants everybody to quit work and applaud him for doing it so

> One of His Worst. The Doctor—Did you hear about that Methodist preacher's daughter down south who turned sleuth, hunted up the pickpocket who had robbed her of her purse, and finally landed him in the penitentiary? The Professor-Good for her! She was an M. E. sis, with a vengeance.—Chicago tirely lost if the sender would put his

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goods for Christmas gifts at Otto's.

At last reports she was getting along as well as could be expected under the circumstances?

—The finest things in candies for Christmas, the famous Liggetts and Fenway candy at Otto's for mother, sister or sweetheart. Advertisement.

—GIRL WANTED for family of two. Inquire of Ed. N. Pomainvilles. Advertisement.

Advertisement.

such persons is are by law entries to the same:

Attribute of the sourt at a special term thereof appointed to be held at the probate office, in the ctyrof Grand Enpidson the 21st day of January. 1913, at 10 eleck a.m.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested by publication, of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Telbung, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing, the 19th day of Thehember, 1918.

hearing.
Dated this 17th day of Debember, 191k.
By the court.
W. J. Conway,
Attorney for Estate County Judge Chas. E. Briere.

after 9 o'clock at night, or such other Chicago Man Looking Over the

The latest industry to be discussed for Grand Rapids is that of establish- highschool to hear what he had to say ing a shoe factory. While there is on the subject. has been a man in the city during the people of the city in the movement, body may become sufficiently interested to establish something of the rather that some person should be em-

Commercial Club, his idea being to them a feature that would be looked about 150 hands.

the money himself and organize a company, selling the stock to the people in this city. He estimates that committee of the Commercial Club

Those of our business men who have Limited and the China & Japan Mail to be quite enthusiastic on the matter between Chicago and California make but whether their enthusiasm will be sufficient to cause then; to subscribe dose connections with train service for the necessary stock when the op-

> There is no question but what a factory employing 150 people would be game Wednesday night at Duluth, quite a help to the city, and a thing after a season's lay-off, and defeated that would be well worth going after. Walter Milier, holder of the world's possible that the directors of the in 53 minutes and 30 seconds and the Commercial Club may have something second in 58 minutes, Miller being

Mystic Workers Elect Officers. On Wednesday evening of last week

the Mystic Workers of the World elected the following officers for the Prefect-L. H. Williams. Monitor-Mrs. E. H. Chapman, Secretary-L. C. Rumsey. Banker-John I, Hammer.

Marshall-Von L. Holliday. Warden-Mrs. Louis Stahl. Sentinel-Natele Demitz. Supervisor for three years-N. H. After the business session a musical

which was greatly enjoyed by all The program was followed by re-

entire evening a very enjoyable one.

Hearing this Afternoon.

quaintance and found he was a pretty Otto's. Popular copyrights 50c and remains being interred in Forest Hill will have his hearing before Justice o'clock. The officers of the law, in searching Marr's shauty, found a Johnson & Hill building formerly used it is quite evident that he could have and the music will be in harmony with

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Sunday School will render its program on Christmas eve at 7:30 p. The pastor will briefly tell the story Norwegian preaching services of the first part. All are cordially will be held on Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock. In Rudolph at 2:30 p. m. on Christmas Day services will be held in both languages. A program will also be rendered by the children. The public is invited to attend all these services.

H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

Favors Missent.

Last year 37,500 missent Christmas the postmaster general this year has dressing their parcels and packages tives the country had. that are sent by mail. In most instances the package would not be enoften saves a lot of trouble.

Free Wood.

-I have about 15 acres of good timber which can be had for the cutting. All I require is that timber is cut close to ground and brush piled. 3 miles from city.-Pd. Advertisement.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher of LeRoy, III., a girl on December 6th,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz of Eau Claire, Dec. 15th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Will A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz.

Hides and Junk -Highest cash prices paid for hides. iso we are in the market for all kinds

Co.'s new store, Grand Rapids, Wis.--HOUSE FOR RENT-Cheap. Lo-

cated on 12th street. M. L. Ginsburg.

Speech by Pref. Ward.

Prof. J. E. Want of the University Wisconsin gave a very pleasant and entertaining talk at the Lincoln high school on Saturday evening on the subject of the School as a Social Center, It seems that many of our citizens who have been interesting themselves in this subject during the past few weeks were mnavoidably prevented from being present at Mr. Ward's speech, and the consequence was that a very small crowd was at the

Mr. Ward said that in making the school a social center that an effort done in a haphazzard manner, but played whose business it would be to P. W. Herlihy of Chicago has been arrange entertainments at the to the executive committee of the other school building, thus making pictures as a good means of entertaining and instructing those who attended the meetings.

He also spoke of the matter of dancing in the schools and handled the subject in a very able and happy manner, giving it as his opinion that a school should not be thrown open for a dance, interview with one of the executive ended with annisement of this sort without harm to anyboby. Taken altogether it was a most able

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ever produced, came back into the forced to give up the struggle because of the painful hold that Beell had clamped on. The match had no bearing on the middleweight title as Beell did not make the weight called for, 158 pounds ringside, and forfeited \$100 thereby. He would not even step onto the scales, but conservative estimates place his weight at 170 pounds.

Nelson-Schroeder.

Miss Belle Nelson of the town of Hiles and Mr. George Schroeder of this city were married on Tuesday morning at the Congregational paronage, Rev. Fred Staff performing the ceremony that made them man and and literary program was rendered wife. The groom is a son of Louis Schroeder of this city and the bride is one of the nice young ladies of the town of Hiles. They left the same freshments and all pronounced the morning over the Green Bay & Western on a short wedding tour and upon their return will make their home in this city. The Tribune unites with Andrew Marr, who was arrested their friends in extending congratusome time ago on a charge of stealing, lations and wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Christmas Services. In the Congregational church next vertise all the time. Just look here," Juneau where they will visit with and he led the visitor over to the wall and he led th shown some of them a thing or two the spirit of Christmas. At 7:30 in when it came to producing ready cash. the evening the quartette and the evening chorus with several additional roices will sing the last half of R. Huntington Woodman's Christmas cantata, "The Message of the Star."

invited: Whitelaw Reid Dead.

Whitelaw Reid, American ambassa dor to the court of St. James, died in London on Sunday after an illness of only about a week. Whitelaw Reid was a native of the

state of Ohio and was one of the great newspaper men of this country before gifts went to the dead letter office, and his appointment as ambassador, having succeeded Horace Greely as editor sent out an appeal to try to get people of the New York Tribune. Mr. Reid to be more careful in the matter of ad- was one of the most able representa-

A Christmas Festival, The Entre Nous Club entertained at

name and address on the parcel. This a Christmas tree party and shower for takes but very little extra time and Miss Retta Cleveland on Monday evening at the training school, Miss Mc-Dermid being the hostess. Elaborate refreshments were served and a most pleasant evening was spent.

Murray-Barber.

Miss Ethel Murray of Big Flats and Thompson, R. R. 3, Poor Farm road, Mr. Irwin Barber of Junction City were married at Plainfield on Wednesday, Dec. 11th, at the Congregational parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Barber will make their home on a farm near June-

New German and Polish books have

Public Library.

seen placed in circulation at the Public Library during the past week.

THE BIG STORE

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Set Silver Knives and Forks..... 2.00 up

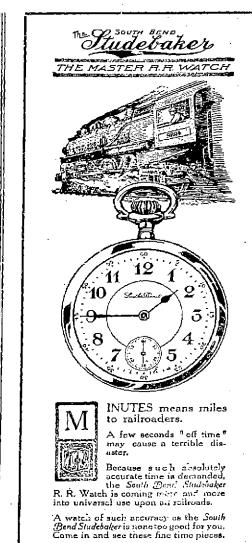
I-piece Silver Tea Set...... 6.00 up

A Curving Set 2.75 up

Chaffing Dish..... 6.00 up

Set Plated Tea Spoons....

Set Sterling Tea Snoons



PRESENTS FOR MEN

4.00 սր

3.50 ար

I RESENTS TOR MEN					
A Silver Watch	1.00 up	Solid Gold Stick Pins\$ Solid Gold Set Rings	Չ.50 սթ		
A Diamond Ring	-	Solid Gold Signet Rings	2.00, up		
A Dinmond Stick Pin	:	Gold Handle Umbreila	2.00 up		
A Diamond Stud	10.00 սթ	Fountain Pens	1.00 up		
Diamond Cuff Links	2.75 սր	Ink Pencil	1.00 պր		
Watch Chains	.50 որ	Shaving Cup	2.00 սթ		
Charms		Military Brushes	4.50 up		
Lockets	1.00 սթ	Silver Match Safes	1.00 up		
Watch Fobs	1.00 up	Silver Pocket Knives	1.50 սթ		
Plated Culf Buttons		Stamp Box	.50 սթ		
Solid Gold Cuff Buttons	1.50 ար	Cont Hanger	.50 սր		
Plated Stick Pins	.50 սթ	Thermos Bottles	1.00 ap		
PRESENTS FOR THE BABY					
A Stone Set Ring \$		Knife, Fork and Spoon Set\$			
A Signet Ring	.50 սթ	A Bracelet	1.00 up		
A Plain Ring	.50 vp	A Baby Spoon	։75 սը		
A Neck Chain		Dress Pins			

Free a Beautiful 1913 Art Calendar

A. P. HIRZY

Next Door to Postoffice.

in your Christmas choosing.

NECKWEAR---Men's Neckwear in holiday

A Special Holiday Offering of Men's high

grade Neckwear, each in a

boxes, a large assortment of up-to-date

designs, each in a fancy box

store will be open evenings beginning Wednesday night.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

A Host of Christmas Things

That Men Like

Knowing as we do the things that men select, we can give you expert aid

ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith spent bunday with relatives in Marshfield. Miss M. Hill is spending a few days visiting at the Henry Glebke home.

Glebke home Sunday in honor of Miss M. Hill. All present reported a fine

Pat Starr is still confined to his home on the east side by sickness, and there are no indications of improvement at the present time.

-FOR SALE-A large size Edison phonograph cheap. Mrs. Leo Cook, Frant Street.—2t. Advertisement.

According to the Marshfield News point laying out new yards and a transfer station for the company. The latter is said to be a mammoth affair latter is said to be a mammoth affair count of having to walk with the aid any great extent.

of crutches. It was while engaged in Curfew ordinance. in order to erect it.

The Milwankee Journal is authority

If the Tribune is a trifle "shy" ou news this week we wish to state that it is because of the work incident to taking out our old typesetting machine and installing a new Linotype. Quite a bit of the paper is set by hand this week, something that has not occurred for the past eight years. However, we expect to operate under more improved conditions than ever after

-Bargains in watches at Daly's.

-The White Sister which comes to Daly's theatre, for one performance, Monday, Dec. 23, carries a complete production and the scenery is beautiful in the extreme especially so that of the second act showing the cloistered garden of the convent. This is the first time this wonderful play has been accu outside the larger cities and Manager Daly is fortunate in securing for his patrons this beautiful production.

-- Special Edison wax record . 21c at Daly's. Advertisement.

of a smooth stranger who visited that brief visit at Minneapolis. city and trimmed up the merchants by they should be careful how they day. patronize these outside grafters. This is nothing. Our merchants get trimmed up about once a month on ome proposition of this sort, paying out from two to ten dollars for an adon something that has a circulation of about a hundred or so, and they don't think anything of it at all. In fact, they seem to rather like it, for they go against the game every time one of the boys happens along. One man who had given two dollars for an ad on a "city business" directory," of which there was just enough printed to supply the fellows who had gone igainst the game thought that he was several days in Merrill last week asthereby advertising his business. One day a man happened to make his acdecent sort of a fellow, and during a all kinds of fancy gift books at all cemetery. talk asked him why he did not ad- prices. Advertisement. vertise a little so as to get more of the Mesdames P. E. Hayes and Fred and he led the visitor over to the wall friends for a couple of days. and placed his finger on an ad in the business directory that had been printed several years before. card was tacked up in a dark corner, but the visitor fished out his spectacles and gravely examined the card, and admitted that the fellow was doing about all that could be expected of

li ve, hustling business man.

MEN'S HOUSE COATS and Lounging

Robes. Men's extra heavy grade wool

blanket Lounging Robes in all the

newest colors at - \$2.95-\$7.50

Men's Smoking Jackets

all new shades - -

YOUTH DROWNED SATURDAY NIGHT

Meets Death at Necedah While Playing on Ice.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. McGuire, who run the summer. the Riverside Hotel, was drowned Satorday night at Necedah, while playing about a quarter of a century with curon the ice on the pond at that point.

Charley was badly crippled, his lowand was drowned.

for the statement that Attorney D. D. and recently graduated from the Grand United States district attorney. Mr. to Necessali a short time ago to take a Conway will certainly get the indorse- position as bookkeeper. He was a ment of his home people for the office, bright, and unassuming young man if that will be of any use to him, and and well liked by all his acquaintances tion but what he will fill it in a very to his parents in this city, who have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

> The remains were recovered from the water on Sunday, and arrived in this city the day following, the funeral laws, but a mighty poor one to enforce a company of this sort, but during an being held this morning from SS. Peter & Faul Catholic church.

Frank Stelly transacted business or Milwankee several days the past week. -Popular copyright books at Daly's

500 to select from. Advertisement, Mr, and Mrs, E. W. Ellis spent Sun day at Merrill at the A. H. Stange

-Perfumes and toilet water, a Wonderful display at Otto's for Xmas. Advertisement.

George McMillan left on Tuesday morning for Milwankee to visit his brother Archie.

Miss Louise Leitner of Marshfield, was a guest of Miss Myrtle Severance

over Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Lemley has returned from a weeks visit with her son, B. W. Lemley at Chicago.

Dr. A. L. Ridgman and wife re- alive. Reiland Packing Co. The Necedah Republican man tells turned on Saturday evening from a

Mike Jackan, treasurer of the town getting advertising on a calendar, of Sigel, was among the pleasant prised to find that the company cannot the goes on to tell the merchants that callers at the Tribune office on Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson have re turned from their wedding trip and have gone to housekeeping on High

Mesdames Robt. Hofschild and Edua Coon of Rudolph were pleasant callers at this office on Tuesday while in the city shouping. Contractor Louis Schroeder had sev-

eral fingers of his left band badly jammed in a door on Saturday while Charles Carman. at work on the brewery barn,

sisting in some revival meetings. -See the fine selection of books at quaintance and found he was a pretty Otto's. Popular copyrights 50c and remains being interred in Forest Hill

ousiness in his line. "Why, I do ad-Staff left on Taesday morning for

Juneau where they will visit The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

has been seriously ill for some time with pneumonia, is now on the gain.

the log at John Graither's cooper shop near the Grand Rapids Foundry .-- tf. Advertisement.

Easter Sunday comes early this com ing year, falling on March 23. You can always tell when Easter comes, for isfled," said the philosophic observer. is the first Sunday after the first full con after the spring equinor. Lent egias February 5.

-See the beautiful Symphony, Lawn Papeteric and other fine Xmas stationery at Otto's Excellent inexpensive Xmas gifts. Advertisement. -I will collect taxes for the town of

Sigel at Johnson & Hill's hardware department on each Saturday during the months of January and February until the end of tax paving time. Mike Jackan, Jr.,

Treas, town of Sigel. dvertissment.

Arthur Blow, of the town of Grant Portage County, who was arrested some time ago for having green muskrat hides in his possession, by a game warden, was found guilty on Monday by a jury at Stevens Point and sentenced to the county jail for thirty

Louis Amundson of City Point was in the city on Tuesday, he having recently returned from LaCrosse where he had been with Mrs. Amundson, who was operated upon in that city for gall stones and appendicitis. At last reports she was getting along as well as could be expected under the

-The finest things in candies for Christmas, the famous Liggetts and Fenway candy at Otto's for mother, sister or sweetheart. Advertisement. -GIRL WANTED for family of two. Inquire of Ed. N. Pomainville. Advertisement.

Hadn't Missed it. Little Virgil, aged five, traveled in California with his parents just prior to the earthquake and felt there was: seen. Upon his return home a neighbor said: "Well, Virgil, you just missed the earthquake." To which he replied: "Oh, no! We saw it, but it

Stevens Point is agitating the question of passing a curfew law and the city of Portage has recently passed ne, by the workings of which no child under the age of 16 years, shall be al-A card party was held at the H. Charles McGuire of this City after 9 o'clock at night, or such other Chicago Man Looking Over the citizens who have been interesting me as the city fathers shall designate.

By the way, Grand Rapids has a curfew ordinance, and the open season for kids in supposed to extend to 7:45 Charles McGuire of this city, son of during the winter and to 8:45 during

. The writer has had experience for

water tank belonging to the company this passtime that he went thru the ice like other ordinances that are passed sort here. by city councils. They cause a sort Conway of this city is a candidate for Rapids Business College, and had gone and the result is that eventually they are forgotten all about.

Rapids has an anti-spitting ordinance, about 150 hands. and yet, less than three days ago the if he gets the position there is no ques- and his tragic death was a severe blow writer saw a man walking down Grand Avenue with one of our police officers, and every few feet the man spat capionsly on the sidewalk, and the policeman never saw him.

Yes, we are a great nation to pass the_im.

Enjoy the Winter-Months in Callformia-the land of Outdoor life

and Unequaled Attractions. -Three daily trains to California, the Overland Limited, the Los Angeles Limited and the China & Japan Mail between Chicago and California make close connectious with train service from all points on the North Western Line. They form the most splendid and complete trans-continental service and offer choice of routes going one way and returning another, without extra charge. Send for booklets and information, or call on any ticket agent of the North Western Liu :- 21 Advertisement.

Notice to the Farmers. On account of government inspec

tion we are compelled to buy all stock The Reiland Packing Company re-

port that many farmers come to their place with dressed beef, and are surfrom doing so on account of the goverament inspector, who must see the animals before they are killed. Farmers are requested to make a note of this fact and to bring their animals in alive, and thus save trouble and in-

Funeral of Mrs. Carman. The remains of Mrs. J. C. Carman

arrived in the city Thursday evening, accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Blake and

The funeral Was held on Friday fron Rev. H. C. Logan, pastor of the the home of E. W. Wheelan, a large Methodist church in this city, spent number of the old friends of the deceased attending the last sad rites. The services were conducted by Rev. Logan of the Methodist church, the

Will Open a Candy Store.

J. B. Gardner of Bancroft, spent with (Monday and Tuesday in this city and while here rented that part of the old candy and confectionery store there some time after the first of January -WANTED-white oak in bolts 18, facture of candy in a wholesale way and 26 inches long, will also buy in and will also conduct a retail store and will also conduct a retail store The huilding will be remodeled some what before he moves into it.

Insatiable Ambition.

"I hope our ambitious friend is sat-"He has prospered so that he can do as he pleases." "Yes. But that doesn't content him. While he is doing as he pleases he wants everybody to quit work and applaud him for doing it se nicely."-Washington Star.

The Doctor-Did you hear about that Methodist preacher's daughter down south who turned sleuth, hunted up the pickpocket who had robbed her of her purse, and finally landed him in the penitentiary? The Profes-

Market Report.

--Elegant novelties in leather

goods for Christmas gifts at Otto's. Advertisement.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement.

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Henry JI.

Miller, deceased.

On reading and filling the application of Louiss Miller, administratrix of the estate of Henry H. Miller, also written fit. Harrison Miller, deceased, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and ploes be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

such persons as are by law entitied to the same;
It is ordered, that said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof appointed to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the late day of January, 1818, at 10 o'clock n. m. And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication, of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in a languary, before the day fixed for and beautiful the said that the said as a said to the said the said that it is the day of December, 1819. Advertisement

Dated this 17th day of December, 1912.

Dated this 17th day of December, 1912.

By the court, W. J. Conway.

Chas. B. Spiere.

County Judge

Advertisement. -HOUSE FOR RENT-Cheap. Located on 12th street. M. L. Ginsburg. Chas. B. Briere. Attorney for Estate

PROSPECTS OF A SHOE FACTORY

Field with Prospect of Starting Up Here.

The latest industry to be discussed for Grand Rapids is that of establish- highschool to hear what he had to say ing a shoe factory. While there is on the subject, nothing very definite concerning the Mr. Ward sai few ordinances, and during that time matter as yet, and it may not amount has never been called upon to write to anything still, the fact that there should be made to interest all the er limbs having been paralyzed since the account of even one person who has been a man in the city during the people of the city in the movement, early childhood, and he took great dehas been arrested under such an ordipast week looking up the proposition regardless of whether they had children that same been a proposition or the proposition of the city in the movement, and the control of the city in the movement, and the control of the city in the movement, and the control of the city in the movement, and the control of the city in the movement, and the control of the city in the movement, and the control of the city in the movement, and the control of the city in the movement, and the city during the proposition of the city in the movement, and the city in the cit the Soo line has surveyors at that light in pushing himself about on a nance. This would indicate that such would indicate that somebody at least dren in the school, or whether they sleigh, he being barred from all of the ordinances are observed very closely, is interested in the advantages we were alumni of the school. Be also games that shildren indulge in on ac- or else that they are not enforced to have to offer, and that in time some- stated that the work should not be body may become sufficiently in-Curfew ordinances are very much terested to establish something of the

P. W. Herlihy of Chicago has been Charley was eighteen years of age of a flash in the pan, then in a little in the city the past week with a prowhile less attention is paid to them position of this sort which he put up at one place, and the next at some to the executive committee of the Commercial Club, his idea being to them a feature that would be looked For instance: The city of Grand establish a factory that would employ forward to. He mentioned moving

Mr. Herbily has been at the head of taining and instructing those who ata number of large shoe factories and his proposition is to put up a part of the money himself and organize a ing in the schools and hamiled the subcompany, selling the stock to the people in this city. He estimates that giving it as his opinion that a school it would cost about \$30,000 to organize should not be thrown open for a dance, interview with one of the executive ended with ammement of this sort committee of the Commercial Club without harm to anyholy.

that gentleman stated that it would probably take about \$50,000 to swing the proposition properly. Those of our business men who have been interviewed on the subject seem to be quite enthusiastic on the matter, but whether their enthusiasm will be sufficient to cause them; to subscribe for the necessary stock when the opportunity presents itself, remains to

be seen. There is no question but what : factory employing 150 people would be game. Wednesday night at Dubuth, quite a help to the city, and a thing after a season's lay-off, and defeated that would be well worth going after. Walter Miller, holder of the world's Mr. Herliby expects to be in the city middleweight title, in two straight until Wednesday, by which time it is falls. The first fall was accomplished possible that the directors of the in 55 minutes and 30 seconds and the Commercial Club may have something forced to give up the struggle because lehnite to tell him.

Mystic Workers Elect Officers.

On Wednesday evening of last week did not make the weight called for, the Mystic Workers of the World 158 pounds ringside, and forfeited \$100 elected the following officers for the thereby. He would not even step onrear 1913: to the scales, but conservative estim-

Prefect-L. B. Williams. Monitor-Mrs. E. H. Chapman. Secretary-L. C. Runsey. Banker-John I. Hammer. Marshall-Von L. Holliday. Warden-Mrs. Louis Stahl. Sentincl-Natele Demitz. Supervisor for three years -- N. H Robinson

After the business session a musical and literary program was rendered which was greatly enjoyed by all

present. The program was followed by refreshments and all pronounced the morning over the Green Bay & Western entire evening a very enjoyable one.

Hearing this Afternoon.

Andrew Marr, who was arrested ome time ago on a charge of stealing, latious and wishing them a long and some time ago on a charge of ateating, happy wedded life, will have his hearing before Justice happy wedded life. Pomainville this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The officers of the law, in searching Marr's shanty, found a total of \$3,679,90 hid in various places Sunday the pastor will preach on the none of the earmarks of a capitalist, quartette will slug. Both the sermon Johnson & Hill building formerly used it is quite evident that he could have and the music will be in harmony with Herman Hassier of the west side, who as a drug department and will open a shown some of them a thing or two the spirit of Christmas. At 7:30 In then it came to producing ready cash. the evening the quartette and the

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

The Sunday School will render its cantata, "The Message of the Star." rogram on Christmas eve at 7:30 n. The pastor will briefly tell the story Norwegian preaching services of the first part. All are cordially will be held on Christmas morning at invited, 10:30 o'clock. In Rudolph at 2:30 p. m. on Christmas Day services will be held in both languages. A program will also be rendered by the children. dor to the court of St. James, died in The public is invited to attend all these services.

H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

Favors Missent. Last year 37,500 missent Christmas

gifts went to the dead letter office, and his appointment as ambassador, havthe postmaster general this year has ling succeeded Horace Greely as editor sent out an appeal to try to get people } to be more careful in the matter of adtressing their parcels and packages that are sent by mail. In most insor-Good for her! She was an M. stances the package would not be entirely lost if the sender would put his name and address on the parcel. This takes but very little extra time and Miss Retta Cleveland on Monday eveoften saves a lot of trouble.

Free Wood.

-I have about 15 acres of good timber which can be had for the cutting. All I require is that timber is cut close to ground and brush piled. P. Thompson, R. R. 3, Poor Farm road, 3 miles from city.—Pd. Advertisement.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schumacher of LeRoy, III., a girl on December 6th,

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Podawiltz of Eau Claire, Dec. 15th. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wm-Adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Will

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz.

smallest prices will be open evenings, commencing Thursday eve--Highest cash prices paid for hides. ning, the 19th. Will close Tuesof junk at M. L. Ginsburg's, 111 3rd day, the 24th, Christmus Eve, at Ave. N., opposite the Johnson & Hill 6:30 and stay closed all day Christ-Ço.'s new store. Grand Rapids, Wis. - mas. The Store with the Christman

> spirit. JOHNSON & HILL CO.

THE BIG STORE

with the best assortment and

Advertisement.

Abel & Podawiltz Company

A visit to our store will make your Christmas shopping easy. Our

were married at Plainfield on Wednes day, Dec. 11th, at the Congregational parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Barber will make their home on a farm near June Public Library. New German and Polish books have been placed in circulation at the Public Library during the past week.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers STATE RAILROADS

ASSESSMENT OUT Premliminary Report of Tax

Commission Is Announced.

Only \$1,500,060 Over Last Year's Assessment Apparent, Owing to Local Taxation, Not Being Listed.

assessment of the rationads and several floors of the Union Trust no honest man can be in it." ment of last year, there is an increase, however, in the assessment of approximately \$8,000,000

The preliminary assessment of all the roads shows a valuation of Gibson house, where the new building judicial decisions \$326,600,000 as compared with was being erected \$225,085,000 last year The last leg-islature, however, excluded the rail-excavation with gasoline torches when Champaign, was the first formal ocroad terminals from taxation and one of them exploded, setting fire to currence of the three day "pow-now" made them taxable locally. Between the wood frame work A strong east \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 included wind, sweeping through the rear of in last year's assessment are exempt- the building, caught the tlny blaze and ed this year Nearly \$1,000,000 It spread like wildfire worth of new railroad property is taxable this year because of the extension of the Soo line from Fredericks to Superior.

The Chicago and Northwestern is assessed at \$114,000,000 as compared with \$105,000,000 last year, the large increase being due to the purchase of the Sparta cutoff. The tire fire department of the city could Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul not prevent them from spreading to road is assessed at \$95,280,000 as compared with \$90,500,000 last year The Omaha road's assessment is \$30,700,000 as compared with \$30,-250,000 last year. The Illinois Central is assessed \$1,100,000, the same as the final assessment last year

The assessment of the Son line is \$11,800,000 as compared with \$11,-250,000 last year. The last road, as lessee of the Wiscrusin Central, is assessed at \$36,200,000 additional as compared with \$32,500,000 last year The smallest road in the state, the

Chicago and Lake Superior, from London to Cambridge in Dane county, guest and person in the lobby, barber is assessed at \$6,000. The Green Bay and Western's preliminary assessment is \$2,475,000. The Chicago-Milwaukee Electric road is as- to be behind the desk when the still sessed at \$1.450,000, while the Oshhosh Transportation company's as supervised the safe removal of the seasment is \$100,000 guests.

NEW BUREAU IS PLANNED NEW

State Board of Public Affairs Considers Combining Game, Fish, Forestry and Park Boards.

Madison -A movement is on foot to combine in one department, un- between Austria and Servia is steadder an active commission, the state lly widening toward the point where game warden's department, the fish ordinary diplomatic intercourse must son as receiver for the United States commission, the forestry board and fail to bring about an understanding the park commission. The plan is its indicated by several developments being considered by the state board in both countries of public affairs. It is claimed that these boards are correlative in their concerned, has occupied herself with the task in hand-the Balkan warwork and should be placed under one and apparently given little attention active commission. "The board has as yet taken no

definite action on the project," sald R A. Campbell, secretary, board of "The proposition will be considered at the next regular

MAN MURDERED IN SHACK These acts have inflamed the Ser

Room Spattered With Bood and Por- a second war on the heels of the one tions of His Skull, Indicates That Struggle Had Ensued.

Superior -George Verrette, 37 jears old, a resident of Superior, was found murdered in a shack or a farm near Boyleston, just outside the city The room was spattered with

blood and a portion of the man's skull was scattered about. The condition of the room indicated that a struggle had ensued. The body was found under the bed, on top of which lay a gun. The body was frozen stiff. was found necessary to chop it loose from the floor.

Verrette had been living alone on the place. He had a contract to clear

Few Solons Engage Rooms. Madison,-Residents of Madison say very few members of the legislamore members than usual will live at the hotels.

Train Kills Farmer.

Ripon -Andrew Seitz, living about two miles from this city, was instantiv killed when the hayrack which he was driving was struck by a train on the Milwaukee railway

Youths Given Life Sentence.

Superior .- Robert Bennett, years old, and George Shafer, 21 years, were sentenced to life impris- are believed to have been killed when ried away eleven buildings of the of Heary Tuttle, a homesteader, three weeks ago.

Mrs. Bolens Dies Suddenly. Port Washington.-Mrs. Frances Holt Bolens, aged 32, wife of Harry by John Walsh, 9470 Ewing avenue. ocratic candidate for lieutenant-govsion Sunday. Walsh and two other ocernor, is dead.

Complain of Phone Service.

Racine,-Twenty-six of Racine's largest manufacturing concerns are preparing complaints against the pigeon he imported and which escaped Wiscousin Telephone company to be had returned to England Sunday It filed with the state rate commission alleging insufficient service. the journey.

Skate Through Thin Ice. Hudson -- While skating across the St. Croix river from Lakeland. Minn., to this place, Albert Tliseth and his young bride broke through the ice and drowned.

Costly Trip Abandoned. · Sheboygan.—Two detectives who have gone to Italy to get the man charged with the murder of John L. Sexton have been notified to return without their man. The trip has cost the county \$2,000.

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GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN CINCINNATI VICTIM OF DISAS TROUS CONFLAGRATION IN

BUSINESS SECTION SUFFERS

A still alarm was turned in, but be-

fore the firemen could reach the scene

the flames, fanned by the strong

wind, had swept into the Glbson house

and were licking out of every window

Steadlly Widening-Acts

Anger Serbs.

Servia, so far as Austria has been

foreign office. During the past week

however, according to dispatches

from Belgrade, several private citi-

zens visiting Austro-Hungarian from

tier towns have been arrested for

spying and ill treated even after

showing their proper credentials

vians, who declare they will welcome

they have just fought if that is the

1912 IS RECORD FOR CROPS

\$9,532,000,000.

Washington, Dec 9 .- The most pro-

ductive year in the history of the

United States has drawn to a close,

according to the annual report of Sec-

retary of Agriculture Wilson to the

Basing his figures on the census

items of wealth production on farms,

Secretary Wilson values the grand to-

tal of the 1912 crop at \$9,532,000,090

Besides the production of the soil, this

mount includes the live stock output.

Re-Elect Lynch President.

Heydler was re-elected secretary.

Dies as He Falis 750 Feet.

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 12.-Rudolph

Doblor a miner missing a case as it

Nine Believed Dead in a Snows!ide.

Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 12.-Nine men

a anowalide on Copper mountain car-

Blast Wrecks Chicago Launch.

St. Louis, Dec. 10 .- A launch owned

Chicago, was destroyed by an explo-

cupants escaped drowning by swim-

Pigeon Files to England,

Montreal, Dec. 10 .- Ernest Robinson

Gives Up Hunt for Koetters.

Cincinnati, Dec 9.-All hope that

Emma Krait in a Chicago hotel, is

Three Indicted in Book Swindle Case.

Boston, Dec. 9.-Indictments were

returned by the Suffolk county grand

pany Tuesday

ming to shore.

abandoned.

president, made public Friday.

only way

titude.

ing on Vine street.

Chicago, Drc 11-Col. Theodore Roosevelt in Chicago Monday, in the Explosion of Gasoline Torch, Used by Workmen While Excavating a first public utterance on political Trench, Causes Ruin and Destruc- malters he has made since the election, outlined the Roosevelt program tion-Many People Are Hurt, for the next four years as follows: 1. An freconcilable fight to the bit Cincinnati, Dec 12 .- Threatening to

destroy the entire business block ter end with the Republicans bounded by Walnu! street, Vine street, 2 No trafficking or dickerin 2 No 'trafficking or dickering" with cither of the old parties in the legis Fourth avenue and Fifth avenue, fire ACTUAL INCREASE \$8,000,000 broke out in the year of the Gibson latures of the states which have elect house shortly after eight o'clock Tues | ed Progressive members

PROGRESSIVE MEET.

"Bull Moosers" Hold Three-Day Ses-

sion in Chicago-Plans for Next

Four Years.

3 A uniform magram of legislation, day night, destroying the Gibson house, Pousar's cafe, the building oc- embodying all the pledges of the Procupied by the Mecca cafe, the Ben- gressive national platform, to be sub-Railroad Termina's, Now Subject to digs-Lothman building on Fourth ave- mitted to every legislature in which a nue, the Missourl Pacific Railway Progressive member will have a ceat 4 Continued and unceasing assaults building on Walnut street, the W. L Douglas Shoe company building on on the Republican party as an "or Madison While the preliminary Walnut street, an abandoned building, ganization of such a character that 5. An inemediate "smoking out" of

roughly estimated at \$1,500,000. The up" said Mr Roosevelt fire started in the frame work that | 6 The writing into the laws of all

has been erected in the rear of the old states a provision for the recall of A conference presided over by Rep-

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

NO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT Baldwin, Mich. Dec 12. - O M. Auerbach of Chicago, an '09 Princeton alarm was turned in, but the flames graduate was sentenced to life imprisonment Monday at Jackson for the murder of his employer, Harry W Fisher former Chicago promotet

Carson City, Nev. Dec 10 -Lleuthe surrounding buildings, and in the mant Governor Ross, who was actcourse of an hou; the entire block was ing governor during absence of Govgiving up the hotel and buildings erner Oddie in Richmond, Va., who ata seething mass of flames the firemen tended the conference of governors, fort to save the Union Trust building has appointed John B Thatcher of and keep the flames from spreading to the Mcreantile Library building on the as attorney general to Nevada San Francisco, Dec 10-Dr Sun other side of Walnut street and from

Yat Sen, creator of the new China and leaping across the alley in the rear former provisional president of the reand spreading to the buildings frontpublic, whose existence is due more to his efforts than to those of any other At the first alarm of fire and before man, is on his way back to America the blaze had spread into the hotel, His object is to raise obethind of a Clerk Kelly, who was on duty, noti-\$600,000 000 fund for the construction fled every room in the hotel and every of an elaborate system of railroads. Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 19-Gov shop and bar, were gotten safely to ernor Wilson has finished his vacation the street without injury. Manage and got down to work taking up his Martin of the Gibson house happened

message to the New Jersey legislature es his flist task. The governor will alarm was sent in and he personally take up every plank of his platform to complete the message before he starts for home The legislature convenes January 7 Chicago, Dec 11 -Explosion of the

WAR NOW POSSIBLE powder house in the stone quarry of Breach Between Austria and Servia the A C O'Loughlin company in Beliwood shattered windows and shook mildings for a radius of 12 miles shortly after noon Monday. No one London, Dec 11 -That the breach was seriously hurt Trenton, N J, Dec 9.—Chancellor

Walker discharged Frederic L John-Independent Telephone company Friday and ordered that the company be dissolved and its charter forfelted Sandy Hook, N J. Dec. 11 .- A new 14-inch gun burst while being tested at the Sandy Hook proving grounds Monand apparently given little attention day The muzzle of the gun was blown a hundred yards. The tempor-

ary carriage of the gun was shattered. BOWMAN'S SEAT CONTESTED

House by Vote of 155 to 114 Decides to Take Up Charges Against Pennsylvania Representative.

take up the contest involving the seat of Representative Bowman of the Eleventh Pennsylvania district, who is alleged to have been illegally elected. The contestant for the seat is George B McLoan, who charges that persons Wilson Says Production of Farms This not entitled to vote were allowed to cast their ballots for Bowman, and that a large amount of money spent in the mining districts of Pennsylvania in his campaign tire Republican side will fight the un-

> seating of Bowman. MEMPHIS POLICE KILL THIEF

Micers Take Train Robbers After Staying One in a Flerce Fussilade of Bullets.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12.-Kinney Bergman, train bandit and cracksman was killed and three other bandits who have terrorized the trainmen and New York, Dec. 12.—Thomas J. who have terrorized the trainmen and Lynch was re-elected president of the robbed banks and post offices throughfor the coming winter. It is said National league at the annual meeting out the southwest in the last two a helpless state that Referee Charley of that organization at the Waldorf- years, were captured here in a raid Eylon stepped in between the fremsn are to ride in sleeping cars in Missis-Astoria hetel Tuesday. John Arnold by detectives in a lonely hut in the and further punishment and decided sippi they must be furnished with sepnouth part of the city.

Installation Regalia Returned. London, Dec. 10 -An unconfirmed report is current in London that the passed the landing, fell 750 feet in St. Patrick installation regalia, which shaft of the Illinois Coal company's was stolen from historic Dublin castle mine at Pana and was instantly in July, 1907, has suddenly and mys-

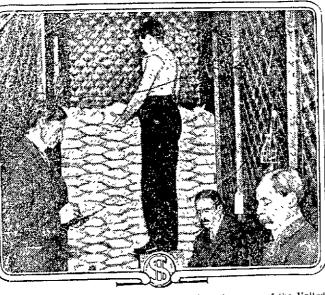
teriously been replaced. Naval Officer Accidentally Killed. New York, Dec 11.-Richard H Townley, a retired naval officer and himself Morday in cleaning a gun Great Northern Development com-

preparatory to a hunting trip Taft to Go to Panama December 19. Washington, Dec. 11.--President Tatt's plans for a trip to Panama advanced Monday to a point where December 19 was tentatively selected as Dreadnaught the date of starting Arkansas will carry him.

Oldest Odd Fellow is Dead. Rockford, III. Dec. 11 - Dennis P of Westmount received word that a Gray, regarden as the oldest Odd Fellow in the world, died Monday, aged eighty-seven years Mr Gray affiliatapparently took : weive days to make ed with Constantine lodge No. 22 in Michigan in 1847.

U. S. Banishes the Common Towel. Washington, Dec. 11 .- The common John Koetters, who is wanted in towel was ordered abolished from rail connection with the murder of Mrs. road cars, vessels, all other interstate vehicles and from stations, by Sec in Cincinuati appears to have been retary MacVeagh of the treasury department Monday.

Illinois Fire Loss for November Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11.-The state ire marshal's report, given out Monfury here Friday against three of the day, shows the fire loss in Illinois alleged rare book swindlers who have for November to be \$745,722, of which been operating throughout the coun- \$240,000 was in Chicago and \$505,507



In order to verify the accounts of the retiring treasurer of the United States, Mr McClung, all the cash and bonds in the treasury had to be shows an increase of only \$1,300,600 street, part of the Honing hotel and all Republicans who profess a "hip counted. This photograph shows the counters at work in one of the big street, part of the Honing hotel and all Republicans who profess a "hip counted. This photograph shows the counters at work in one of the big street, part of the Honing hotel and loyalty to the Progressive cause vanits, each compartment of which holds about \$10,000,000 in coin Each by comparison with the final assessment of last year, there is an inThe loss of property as a whole is

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INGLAND DENIES U.S. RIGHT TO GRANT FREE PASSAGE TO AMERICAN SHIPS.

EQUAL RIGHTS IS CLAIMED

Great Britain Declares Concession to Violation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefote Treaties.

filed its official protest against the tion consuring Governor Bleaso of principle of free tolls for American South Carolina for his advocacy hips in an American canal Monday lynch law and his declaration that the night with Secretary of State Knox constitution of South Carolina could and simultaneously in the British par-Hament, the main points in the pro Tanopah, to succeed William Baker test being that such tree tells are a duced his motion at the close of the clear violation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefote treaties The case of Great Britain was pre-

> to Secretary Knox by Mr James fellow member of the conference Bryce the British ambassador, ac Governor Blease waited until the companied by the counsellor of the discussion was practically at an end Pritish embassy, Mr. Mitchell Innes Then he arose and shouted; It is only a fiction of diplomacy to according to two of his cabinet officers, and he has had the answer un one of my statements. When you are der advisement

solution of two questions arising out if the protest:

rable question. upon a white woman I seesond—Whether the United States truth I say it now again vill submit the matter to arbitration

DREADNOUGHT SINKS CRAFT British Warship Centurion Rams Vessel in Dark and is Itself Forced

to Seek Safety. Plymouth, Dec. 12.-An unknown steamer with her entire crew lies at

he bottom of the English channel as he result of a collision with the British 39,000-ton dreadnought Centurion. The disaster came with terrific suddenness in the dark hours of Tuesday The apparently lost vesse attempted to cross the bows of the pattleship, which was steaming at 20 knots, and sank before the Centurion could render help. The battleship's bows were badly

Washington, Dec 11—The house, by a vote of 165 to 114, decided to Invine, was found on the Centerion's forecastic. damaged and the steamer's port light,

turion's forecastle. ALSBERG GETS WILEY'S PLACE

resident Taft Appoints Successor t the Former Chief Food Expert,

Washington, Dec 10 .- President Taft and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson have decided on the appoint ment of Dr. Carl Alsherg, a chemist in the bureau of drugs and plants, as chief of the bureau of chemistry, position that has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Harvey W. will be sent to the senate probably before the Christmas holidays. The president and Mr. Wilson hope it will

be confirmed. McCarty Defeats Jim Flynn. teenth round, Jim Flynn was in such in favor of Luther McCarty Tuesday.

Girl Dies From Brutal Attack. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 12.-Just one week after she was attacked by an unknown man in a lonely spot near the Aero club of Great Britain, Ameriher home on Pannington avenue, Misa Luella Marshall died in Mercer hos pital here Tuesday

Transfer Stock Exchange Seat, New York, Dec. 12 .- The New York stock exchange seat of John H at one time riate comptroller of No. Reynolds, Jr., was posted for transfer terman, a traveling man of Appleton, braska, accidentally shot and killed to Frederick Lewisohn Tuesday. This who were injured when a barrel of seat sold at \$55,000, as compared with gasoline exploded at the Municipal gas \$58,000 last week.

> Many Hotel Guests in Fire Perll. Wheeling, W. Va., Dec. 10.—Fire in the business district of McMechan Sunday destroyed six buildings, damaged two and caused loss of \$75,000. Fifteen guests at Hart's hotel, where the fire started, narrowly escaped.

Congressman Brown III. Washington, Dec. 10.-Representa tive William G. Brown of West Vir apartment at Congress hall suffering with a severe attack of heart disease, complicated by acute indigestion.

Bride Who Slew Is Sentenced. Logansport, Ind., Dec. 9 .-- Mrs. Joseph Lang, the bride of one day who shot and killed Mrs. Mary Copple, was sentenced Friday to serve from two to fourteen years in prison at Indianapolis and pay a \$25 fine.

Czarevitch Out for Walk. St. Petersburg, Dec. 9.—The little czarevitch walked with assistance for quarter of an hour on Friday in the Royal park at Tsarskoe-Selo. This was the first time he had walked since his illness.

BLEASE IS CENSURED

GOVERNORS PASS RESOLUTION DENOUNCING SOUTHERNER.

South Carolinan Defies All of Conference After Hot Attack In Defense of Convictions.

Richmord, Va., Dec 9 -The governors' convention adjourned Friday Vessels of This Country is a Clear night to meet again at Colorado Springs, Colo. next August, after the stormiest session on record. The feature of the day's session

Washington, Dec 11 .- Great Britain was the passage of the C Neal resolu-"go to hell." The governor of Alabama Intro-

morning session and it immediately became the storm center of two factions, one favoring the resolution, the pared by Sh Edward Grey, minister of other opposing it because of its irforeign affaits, and was communicated relevancy and because it consured a

"I have received four letters threatsay that the protest was made known ening my life-the authors any they here only now The president has will shoot me on sight I don't care been aware of the protest, and has for them-I don't care for your resolume I defy you I will not retract

Summarized, this government is will be enjoying the plaudits of the in their business. from now on officially engaged on the people in the United States senate "When I said I never would order First-Whether it presents an arbi- brute who laid his desecrating hand upon a white woman I spoke the

Three Men Arrested for Threatening

President-Elect With Same Fate as Befell Roosevelt.

Larabee of Philadelphia.

It stated that the trio were members of the same "Black Hand" gars sin association to come in with the that had handled the cases of Presi Minnesota Association Mutual Insurties the country and which will be followed all over Sheedy murder of the country and which will be looked dict of not guilty.

dent McKinley and former President ance company, said that it would be upon as one of the most progressive Roosevelt.

| Roosevelt. | Detter for the Wisconsin dealers to things which this state has ever Roosevelt.

Supreme Court of Mississippi Rules That it Applies to All Through

ed that the so-called "Jim Crow" aw applies in this state to through Wiley. Doctor Alsberg's nomination sleeping cars as well as day coaches This decision was handed down in the in any city or town, and this had to them. It is there that you are taking engine and clover huller when a lever suit of Miss Pearl Morris, who won a be in at least two risks, as not more an advance step. verdict against the Alabama & Vicksburg railroad for \$15,000 because its one risk. In answer to a question he employes refused to eject three ne said that if 150 of the 300 members groes from a sleeping car in which connected with the Wisconsin associashe was riding The court held that tion came in it would be sufficient Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.—After the was riding The court held that the \$15,000 damages was excessive. but suggested a verdict of \$2 000. The decision cays that if negroes

U. S. Third In Balloon Contest. New York, Dec. 12,-According to

advices received here Tuesday through ca has been officially awarded third place in the contest of nine nations for the international balloon cup.

Blast Is Fatal. Horicon, Wis., Dec 12 - Frank Matzahn, superintendent, and Chris Duetplant bere, died Tuesday.

20,000 Put Under Civil Service. Washington, Dec. 10.—More than 20,000 skilled workers in the navy yards throughout the United States were placed under the protection of service by executive order o President Taft Saturday

Colonel Wins California Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 10.-Roose welt carried California by 174 votes, ginla was seriously ill Sunday at his although he will have but 11 of the state's 13 electoral votes The other two will be cast for Wilson. These figures are final. Vessel Goes on Rocks.

Newport, R. I, Dec. 9.—The steam er Beaver Tall of the Jamestown and Patents to Inventors. Newport Ferry company grounded on the rocks off Rose island in the fog crew were taken off by launches. Thief Overlooks \$100,000.

New York, Dec. 9 .- Gathering up \$900, a bogus telephone inspector overlooked \$100,000 in jewels in the home of Arthur Iselin in East Sixtyninth street and escaped Friday.

The same of the sa

Established.

hospital and medical corps

doned 4, now pendlag, 1,348.

several districts of Canada

Carpenter & Carpenter, Baraboo

aged shorthorn cow, third on two-year-

Anoka Farms, Waukesha, second of

a two-year-old shorthorn bull, first on

senior yearling call, second on senior

buil calf, fifth on senior yearling

heifer, second on a two-year-old bull,

first on a senior yearling bull, fifth

The Anoka Farms also carried off

prizes, as follows Second on two-

State's School Probe Is Precedent

"Wisconsin in its investigation of

is facts. This is in line with the ac-

tion of the New York board of edu-

cation, which refused to accept the re-

port of Professor Morse after an in-

vestigation, because he spoke in gen-

created much interest in educational

circles, and has set a precedent which

will be followed throughout the coun

Good attendance marked the open-

ing of the forty-first anunal conven-

tion of the Wisconsin Dairymen's as-

delivered an address of welcome

Responses were made by C. P. Good

rich, Fort Atkinson; C. T. Hill, Ro-

sendale, former presidents of the as-

The fluancial statement of the Dem-

ocratic state central committee filed

by Harry R McLogan shows disburse

ments of \$13,533.81, of which \$8,543.

17 was spent for Woodrow Wilson for

president and \$5,019.54 for state candi-

dates Of the obligations incurred-

\$2,673.91-\$1,803.90 was expended for

Vilson and \$870.01 for state candi-

The report of M. B. Olbrich, treas-

urer of the Republican state central

in the office of the secretary of state

Products company, Milwaukee; capi-

Frank, E. A. Grau and B. P. Mark.

The Appleton Motor Car company, Ap-

McCann. The Mount Horeb Heat,

Light & Power company, Mount Hor-

M. C. Mathison, Grace E. Mathisor

capital, \$25,000; incorporators,

pleton; capital, \$15,000; incorporators

tal, \$25,000; incorporators, C.

and expenditures of \$7,355.55.

Wisconsin Corporations.

and Carle J. Mathison.

Farmers Open Meeting.

r H. Scribner, Rosendale.

Expend More than \$13,533.

dates.

rural school conditions has set a pro-

year-old Cottswold ram,

on senior shorthorn call, third

shorthorn bull

\$3,160.77.

SAYS BADGER RATES HIGH

Robert G. Nash, Former President of the Wisconsin Association, Delivers Address at Opining of the Convention,

Madison - The Wisconsin Retail Im dement and Vehicle Deulers' assoclation will establish a freight audit ing bureau as the result of a tail by Robert G Nash former president of the association, at the opening session of the annual convention, held in Juneau hall in the Auditorium; Milwau kee, in which he showed what had members through such a bureau from \$312,708 \$1 for the blengled period The following resolution, introduced

by Mr Nash at the conclusion of his talk, was unanimously adopted.

Whereas, We are convinced that filed without title, in, channats died before adjustment 11, Chims abansifications are much greater than undercharges, and that the results ob tained from individual freight bureaus are not satisfactory, and being furth ermore convinced that a firight audit ing bureau in connection with our as sociation would prove to be a benefit to the association and its members, be it therefore Resolved, That a freight auditing

buteau be established in cornection samed of the value of \$37,288 37 awith the Wisconsin Retail Implement follows: Clothing and equipme, \$36, and Vehicle Dealers' association, and 850 19 medical property \$77.28 hat the board of delegates appoint a gineering \$10 60, Figuri corps, \$190 00 committee of three to have charge of the establishing and conducting of the Prize Wisconsin Stock. affairs of such bureau for the period of one year.

Another thing which the association seems certain to do is to take up an offer made by the Minnesota Imple ment Dealers Matual Fire Insurance company, made through C. I. Buxton, secretary of the Minnesota company to take in the Wisconsin dealers. This will be taken up in executive session. but it was stated by Secretary F R Sebenthall, at the close of Mr Bux third on a Chidesdale filly foal, first toe's paper, that the association on a four-year-old stallion third on a would accept the offer

President G F Bochardt did not vear old stallion, second on a three make any formal address, but gave a year old mare, fourth on a stallion short talk at the opening of the seasion, welcoming the members to the get of one sire second on two produce city and arging them to take an active of one dam, fourth on two, produce been considering it for some weeks. then Go ahead, censure me, repudiate part in the meetings of the association of one dam tion, as they were, he said, their meet ings, and the matters which would come up would assist the members basking forgotten, in private life, I As showing the advantages of the

association in smoothing cut differ old helier, first on senior shorthorn out the militia to protect the black ences, Mr. Bochardt called attention to the fact that this year there had second on a two year-old shorthern not been one complaint from members of the association as to manu-SENT LETTER TO WILSON sale of the association the sale pressure of the association th complaints were numerous This, President Bochardt said, showed that the association had brought about a better understanding between doalers and manufacturers and jobbers.

Dover, N. J., Dec. 11 —Charged with sending "Fland Hand" letters to Gov Woodlow Wilson threatening him with dent to the work of the members of vear-old bull. The question box brought out a the same treatment that was meted out to Colonel Roosevelt, unless he paid them \$5,000 by November 24, were laid aside. One brought the Jacob Dunn, Peter Dunn and Seeley statement from W. J. Miller of Genoa Davennort were arrested in the moun- Junction that the greatest trouble to third on yearling Cottswold ram, first tains near Ford Mine by Deputy Uni- the implement dealer of today "was and second on ram lamb, third on ted States Marshal Breckman and the four corner merchant" The re- yearling ewe, first and third on ewe Post Office Inspectors R. Francis suit of the discussion on the question lamb, first on flock, first on four lambs Butler of New York and Clinton A box was that while there were still of one sire, champion ram, some had spots, on the whole the sit-The letter was sent to the governor uation was satisfactory through the efforts of the organization. Mr. Buxton, in urging the Wiscon-

ake this offer, rather than to at done," said Dr. William Allen, head of IIM CROW" LAW IS UPHELD tempt to organize under the insurance the New York bureau of municipal laws of Wisconsin, which, he said, research, who spoke at the city li-Buxton said, the Wisconsin laws de tor Allen's bureau made the Wiscon as he was leaving the city Jackson, Miss., Dec. 11.—The Super cent. Iowa demanded only 25 per cent. Iowa demanded only 40 schools are no worse than they are in add that the specified "The Super cent, he said, as did South and other states". per cent. he said, as did South and other states," he said. "The one thing North Dakota. The Minnesota com- about Wisconsin, however, is that you than \$3,000 insurance in any one block than \$1,500 would be accepted on any

Dahl Accepts Place as Assistant. Andrew H. Dahl, present state treasurer, was appointed assistant state treasurer by State Treasurer elect Henry Johnson.

State Sucs Match Company.

Attorney General Bancroft filed suit in the name of the state, against the Diamond Match company to collect

fines for alleged violations of the child labor law, totaling \$22,400. The action, started in the circuit court for Winnebago county, comes as the result of an investigation by the sociation, and A. J. Glover, Fort Atindustrial commission. The sum de kinson, secretary. Other speakers at manded is the total maximum fine for the session were W. F. Durrier, Nice 199 alleged specific violations of the let. Minn.; Professor Lee, Madison child labor law.

Electric Lines Pay Taxes. A large share of the street railway

taxes of the state, which total \$525.
128, has come into the treasury, the following committees remitting: The Milwankee Electric Railway & Light company, \$295,572.99; Beloit Traction company, \$1,995.63; Janesville Street Ralinay company, \$443.77; Grand Rap ids Street Railway company, \$1,219.55; La Crosse Street Railway company, \$5,543.42; Milwaukee Northern Railway company, \$18,293.29.

Charles P. Bossert, Milwaukee, dry-

ing process and apparatus; Anton as follows: The Wisconsin Grocers' Friday. Her fifty passengers and Brotz, Sheboygan, unloaders for conveyors; Arthur Cupps and C. R. Hintz, Waupun, thread-cutting mechanism for sewing machines; David P. Davis, Racine, steering mechanism for tracthree diamond pins and a watch worth tion engines and the like; James P. J. A. Schmitt, J A. Kronser and John Flaherty, West Bend, dental apparatus; Joseph H. Hirz, Milwaukee. traveling lubricator for guide bars; Carl Jass, Horicon, hook; Andrew Johnson, Racine, hinge.

BRIEFLY TOLD

officers and a decrease of 95 callston Hadron - Locked in cach other's The report covers a period of two seth a telegraph operator, twenty-two Freight Auditing Bureau Will Be years and it appears that during that years old, of Lakeland, Minn, and his period there have been neither dis wife of a year were found in the Missessippi river here. They were bandments of eld organizations nor mustering in of new. The guard con- drowned while shating across the rivthries to be composed of three regi- or from Hudson to Lakeland, after disments of infantry one separate bate ling the parents of Mrs Gilseth tulion of infantry, one troop of caval. When the telegraph office was not , one battery of held artiflery and a opened searching parties were sent out and fellowed the tracks made in General Boardman (ay) that since the lee to about the middle of the rivflie last report there has been must er, where the couple had apparently tered into the naval militia a division | broken through. The bodies were Washbern known as Second di-tound some distance below, where the vision, Past battalion, Wisconsin ice gave way.

naval militia. This makes sic strength of the navid militia total 122 Fond du Lac - Ignatz Mara, chowmen of which riv are officers and lit this, an angel Pole, is trying to teen petty officers. The expense of get into the pentientiary. Marmedian this branch of the service for the 'ki, who has spent several terms in used very ending June to 1912, was litate prison, was released last summet. For several days he remained The financial statement shows an around Waupan begging to be read expenditure for National Guard of initied to the prison walls, until be was turned over to the county author! ties as a habitud criminal. When During the biennial period there were filed with the department 2.568 arranged on Monda; he was remand claims for pensions which were disposed of as follows: Allowed by com and the officers instructed to make a further investigation of his case mussion 1,110; rejected, 52 claims

La Crosse - At the annual meeting Hampton lodee No 67, Knights of Pythias, the following offi The large number of claims is accounted for by the fact that the act cers were elected. Chancellor comof May 12, 1912, created a service urander, John Arnston; vice chanceland age pension which covered a lor, Louis Jojede, prelate, Lare lugreat number of veterans whose stenes master of works, Charles Lumclaims slace that time have been filed by, master of finance, A E Berg, Quartermaster dencial) Hodgins in ster of exchaquer C L. Lien, keep eports that during the fiscal year tinbee, master at arn s. A. A. Mosher, ending June 30, 1912, property was inner guard, Herman Fjelstad, outer guard, F. C. Schweikert, trustee for three years Andrew Sletten

Green Bay - Mr and Mrs Soien Anderson, phoneer residents of Green Bay, have celebrated their fif Badger state cattle, sheep hog and tieth wedding anniversary Mr Ander house breeders are home from the son came here in 1857 from Norway thirteenth annual International Live and was matried by the late W B stock exposition held in Chicago with Merriman of the Presbyterlan charch some excellent tropines won in a Two children were born to the aged competition halling from the herds couple and both were present at the of twenty states of the Union and eck brution

In the horse classes, M Lay Broth Dodgeville -- Alvin Severson aged four, was fatally scalded about Janesville, captured recond and fourth on Clydesdale stallions the face and body when a tub of water peured over him at lie home in the town of Ridgeway - The child died two year-old stallion, fifth on a two a few hours later. New London -- Resolutions were

and three mares, first on four animals adopted by the Wanpaca county school officers' convention at New London opposing that portion of the teachers' pension law which makes it compulsory, and favoring its repeal. second on aged shouthorn bull, fifth on two-year old shorthorn bull, second Eikhorn.-The building of the B t, Krauss Hardware company and

pany were destroyed by fire on Sunheifer, fifth on junior yearling heifer, day, causing a loss of \$7,000 bull, second on a senior yearling Madison .- E. P. Kohl, J J. McDonald and R. T. Reinhold have been chosen as members of the Wisconsin Fox & Gallagher, Oregon, fifth on intercollegiate debate team to meet

the Elkhoin Bowling Alley com-

Neenah -A burglar at eleven years is the accomplishment of Claude Wilt sie of this city, who has been sent to the reform school at Wankesha until he is twenty-one years old.

Viroqua.-Fire totally destroyed a large number of the best sheep the Tate store building, an old landmark. The building was occupied by a restrurant, a jewelry store, a barber shop and the Electric theater.

Dodgeville -- Daniel Gibbon, aged networks, was killed in a cavein at the Vinegar Hill mine, west of this city It is thought that he is the only victim.

Green Bay .- The jury in the Harry Sheedy murder case returned a ver-

Kenosha.-Silas E. Walden Elyriz O., a former well-known Kenosha n.an, who came here to attend the funeral of his brother, was arrestwere stringent. For one thing, Mr. brary in Madison. Experts from Doc ed on a charge of embezzlement just charges were made by Charles H. Curtiss, a well-known Kenosha merchant.

Prairie du Chien .- Joseph Schwartz, tarmer and member of the pany, he said, would not take more have realized that there are defects county board from Wauzeka, was and you are going ahead to correct crushed to death between a traction slipped while going up a steep grade "Another thing you are demanding and ran backward. A son died from an accident six weeks ago. Prairie du Chien-Rev. Stephen

Trant, for 27 years paster of St. Patrick's church at Racine, died at eralities and not in facts. This has the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Garvey. where he had made his home since last May, when his health began to fail He was a priest in Wisconsir for more than 45 years. Bayfield.-Mrs. Thomas Allen was

shot through the leg, just above the knee, with volver in the hands of her ten-year-old con. The boy had been snapping the sociation at Ashland. Mayor Dodd trigger for several minutes and each time pointing the gun at some member of the family.

Cottage Grove .- On his way home after taking his daughter to the school where she teaches, Samuel Kennedy, a retired farmer, was struck by a Northwestern passenger train from Milwaukee and instantly killed.

Couderay.--Clarence Jarvis shot a deer near Winter. The buck weighed only 100 pounds, but has the most perfect and largest set of antlers ever seen on a deer in this sec-

Neenah -The poor children Neenah will be well taken care of on Christmas day, arrangements heving been made by the Knights of Pythias to see that every one gets some of Santa Claus' gifts. In both Neenah and Menasha the Elks will also pro committee, shows receipts \$7,473.52 vide for poor children,

Oconomowoc. - Alfred Articles of incorporation were filed eighth grade, was struck in the head by a stray bullet, which grazed the skull but did not make a serious wound. The young man was working was fired by boys who had been seen on the railroad tracks.

Racine,-Frank Hinse, a salcen-

keeper, ate a barrel of apples in ten days, thereby winning a wager of \$50 and a free membership in the Wind Point Gun club, and gaining 17 pounds in weight



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STATE RAILROADS ASSESSMENT OUT

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

Premliminary Report of Tax Commission Is Announced.

ACTUAL INCREASE \$8.000.000

Only \$1,500,000 Over Last Year's Assessment Apparent, Owing to Railroad Terminas, New Subject to Local Taxation, Not Being Listed.

Madison. While the oreliminary assessment of the railroads announced by the state tax commission shows an increase of only \$1,500,000 by comparison with the final assessment of last year, there is an increase, however, in the assessment of approximately \$8,000,000.

The preliminary assessment of all the roads shows a valuation of \$326,600,980 as compared with \$325,085,000 last year, The last legislature, however, excluded the railroad terminals from taxation and l made thom taxable locally. Between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000 included In last your's assessment are exempted titls year. Nearly \$1,000,000 It spread like wildfire, worth of new railroad property is A still plarm was tu taxable this year because of the exorleks to Superior.

The Chicago and Northwestern is assessed at \$114,000,000 as rom-pared with \$105,600,000 last year. the large increase below due to the purchase of the Sparta cutoff. The Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paulroad is assessed at \$95,200,000 as compared with \$96,500,000 tast year. The Omaha read's assessment is \$39,709,000 as compared with \$30, 250,000 last year. The Illinois Central is ussessed \$1,100,000, the same ne the final assessment last year. The assessment of the Soo line is \$11,800,000 as compared with \$11,-

250,000 last year. The last road, as lessee of the Wisconsin Central, is assessed at \$36 200 000 additional as compared with \$32,500,000 last year. The smallest road in the state, the Chicago and Lake Saperior, from London to Cambridge in Dane county, is assessed at \$6,000. The Green Day and Western's preliminary assessment is \$2,475,000. The Chicago-Milwaukoo Electric road is assessed at \$1,450,000, while the Oshkosh Transportation company's assessment in \$100,000.

NEW BUREAU IS PLANNED

State Board of Public Affairs Considers Combining Game, Fish, Forestry and Park Boards.

Madison .-- A movement is on foot to combine in one department, under an active commission, the state game warden's department, the fish commission, the forestry board and the park commission. The plan is being considered by the state board of public affairs. It is claimed that these boards are correlative in their work and should be placed under one active commission

The board has as yet taken no definite action on the project," said R. A. Campbell, secretary, board of public affairs. "The proposition will be considered at the next regular mooting of the board,"

Room Snattered With Bood and Portions of His Skull, Indicates That Struggle Had Ensued.

Superior .- George Verrette, 37 rears old, a realdent of Superior, was found murdered in a shack on a farm near Boyleston, Just outside the city limits.

The room was spattered with blood and a portion of the man's skull was scattered about. The condition of the room indicated that a struggle had ensued. The body was found under the bed, on top of which lay a gun. The body was frozen stiff. It was found necessary to chop It loose from the floor.

Verretto had been living alone on the place. He had a contract to clear the land.

Few Solons Engage Rooms. Madison .- Residents of Madison any very few members of the legislature have so far engaged their rooms for the coming winter. It is said more members than usual will live at the hotels.

Train Kills Farmer. Ripon .-- Andrew Soitz, living about two miles from this city, was instantly killed when the hayrack which he was driving was struck by

Youths Given Life Sentence. Superlor.-Robert Bennett, 19 years old, and George Shafer, 21 years, were sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun for the murder of Henry Tuttle, a homesteader, ried away cleven buildings of the three weeks ago.

a train on the Milwaukee railway

Mrs. Bolens Dies Suddenly. Port Washington.—Mrs. Frances Holt Bolens, aged 32, wife of Harry W. Bolons of this city, recently dem-

ocratic candidate for fleutenant-governor, is dead. Complain of Phone Service. Racine.-Twenty-six of Racine's

largest manufacturing concerns are preparing complaints against the Wisconsia Telephone company to be filed with the state rate commission alleging insufficient service.

Skate Through Thin Ice. Hudson.—While skating across the St. Creix river from Lakeland, Minn., to this place, Albert Tilsoth and his young bride broke through the lee and drowned.

Castly Trip Abandoned. Sheboygan.—Two detectives who have gone to Italy to get the man charged with the murder of John L. Sexton have been notified to return without their man. The trip has cost the county \$2,000.

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LOSS T. R. PROGRAM IS OUT

CINCINNATI VICTIM OF DISAS-TROUS CONFLAGRATION IN HEART OF CITY.

BUSINESS SECTION SUFFERS

Explosion of Gasoline Torch, Used by Workmen While Excavating a Trench, Causes Ruin and Destruction-Many People Are Hurt.

bounded by Walaut street, Vine street, Fourth avenue and Flith avenue, fire house shortly after eight o'clock Tues- ed Progressive members. day night, destroying the Gibson house, Pousar's cale, the building occupled by the Mecca cafe, the Bendigs-Lothman building on Fourth avenue, the Missouri Pactac Rallway building on Walnut street, the W. L. Douglas Shoe company building on on the Republican party as an "or-Walnut street, an abandoned building, ganization of such a character that

The loss of property as a whole is roughly estimated at \$1.500,000. The up." said Mr. Roosevelt.

fire started in the frame work that 6. The writing into the laws of all fire started in the frame work that I has been orected in the rear of the old Gibson house, where the new building Judicial decisions. was being erected.

excavation with gasolino torches when Champaign, was the first formal ocone of them exploded, setting fire to currence of the three-day "pow-wow the wood frame work. A strong east of national "Bull Moose" leaders. wind, sweeping through the rear of the building, caught the tiny blaze and

A still niarm was turned in, but before the firemen could reach the scene the flames, fanned by the strong wind, had swept into the Gibson house and were licking out of every window and crevice in the building. A general alarm was turned in, but the flames had gotten such a start that the entire fire department of the city could not prevent them from spreading to the surrounding buildings, and in the course of an hour the entire block was fort to save the Union Trust building and keep the flames from spreading to the Mercantile Library building on the other side of Walnut street and from leaping across the alley in the rear and spreading to the buildings front-

ing on Vina street. At the first alarm of fire and before the blaze had spread into the hotel, Clerk Kelly, who was on daty, notifled every room in the hotel and every guest and person in the lobby, barber shop and bar, were gotten safely to the street without injury. Manager Martin of the Gibson house happened to be belifud the deak when the still alarm was sent in and he personally supervised the safe removal of the

NEW WAR NOW POSSIBLE Breach Between Austria and Servia Steadily Widening-Acts

Anger Serbs. London, Doc. 11.-That the breach between Austria and Servia is steadlly widening toward the point where ordinary diplomatic intercourse must fall to bring about an understanding

is indicated by several developments in both countries. Servia, so far as Austria has been concerned, has occupied herself with the task in hand-the Balkan warand apparently given little attention to the foud threats of the Austrian foreign office. During the past week. however, according to dispatches from Belgrado, several private citizens visiting Austro-Hungarian frontier towns have been arrested for spying and ill treated even after

MAN MURDERED IN SHACK These acts have inflamed the Servians, who declare they will welcome a second war on the heels of the one they have just fought if that is the only way to correct the Austrian at-

> 1912 IS RECORD FOR CROPS Wilson Says Production of Farms This

Year Will Total Sum of \$9,532,000,000. Washington, Dec. 9.-The most productive year in the history of the United States has drawn to a close, secording to the annual report of Sec retary of Agriculture Wilson to the

president, made public Friday. Basing his figures on the census tems of wealth production on farms Secretary Wilson values the grand to tal of the 1912 crop at \$9,532,600,000 Besides the production of the soil, this amount includes the live stock output.

Re-Elect Lynch President, New York, Dec. 12.—Thomas J. who have terrorized the trainmen and being knocked down twice in the six-Lynch was re-elected president of the robbed banks and post offices through teenth round, Jim Flynn was in such National league at the annual meeting of that organization at the Waldorf-Astoria hetel Tuesday. John Arnold

Heydler was re-elected secretary. Dies an He Falis 760 Feet, Decatur, Ill., Dec. 12 .- Rudolph Oshler, a miner, missing a cage as it report is current in London that the passed the landing, fell 750 feet in St. Patrick installation regalia, which n shaft of the Illinois Coal company's

killed Tuesday. Nine Beileved Dead in a Snowsilde. Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 12.—Nine men are believed to have been killed wher n snowsilde on Copper mountain car-Great Northern Development com-

pany Tuesday. Blast Wreeks Chicago Launch. St. Louis, Dec. 10,-A launch owned by John Walsh, 9470 Ewing avenue, Chicago, was destroyed by an explo sion Sunday. Walsh and two other occupants escaped drowning by swimming to shore.

Pigeon Files to England. Montreal, Dec. 10.—Ernest Rebinson of Westmount received word that a pigeon he imported and which escaped the journey.

Gives Up Hunt for Koetters. Cincinnati, Dec. 9.—All hope that John Koetters, who is wanted connection with the murder of Mrs. Emma Krait in a Chicago hotel, is in Cincinuati appears to have been abandoned.

Three indicted in Book Swindle Case. Boston, Dec. 9.—Indictments were returned by the Sullolk county grand alleged rare book swindlers who have 'ry

COLONEL OUTLINES POLICY AT PROGRESSIVE MEET.

"Bull Moosers" Hold Three-Day Secsion in Chicago-Plans for Next Four Years. -

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt in Chicago Monday, in the first public utterance on political matters he has made since the election, outlined the Roosevelt program for the next four years as follows: Cincinnati, Dec. 12.—Threatening to 1. An irreconcilable fight to the bit-destroy the entire business block ter end with the Republicans. 2. No "trafficking or dickering" with either of the old parties in the legis-

broke out in the rear of the Gibson latures of the states which have elect-3 A uniform program of legislation, embodying all the pleages of the Progressive national platform, to be submitted to every legislature in which a Progressive member will have a seat. 4. Continued and unceasing assaults

states a provision for the recall of A conference, presided over by Rep-Men were working in a 30-foot deep resentative Joseph M. Carter of

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Baldwin, Mich., Dec. 12. - O. M. Auerbach of Chleago, an '09 Princeton graduate, was sentenced to life impris onment Monday at Jackson for the murder of his employer, Harry W.

Fisher, former Chicago promoter Carson City, Nev., Dec. 10.-Lieu-tenant Governor Ross, who was acta seething mass of flames, the firemen ing governor during absence of Governor Oddie in Richmond, Va., who atgiving up the total and halidings and conference of governors, for to save the Union Trust building has appointed John B. Thatcher of Tanonah to succeed William Baker as attorney general to Nevada.

San Francisco, Dec. 10.-Dr. Sun Yat Sen, creator of the new China and former provisional president of the republic, whose existence is due more to his efforts than to those of any other man, is on his way back to America. His object is to raise one-third of a \$600,000,000 fund for the construction

of an elaborate system of railroads. Hamilton, Bermuda, Dec. 10 .- Covernor Wilson has finished his vacation and got down to work taking up his message to the New Jersey legislature us his first task. The governor will take up every plank of his platform to complete the message before be starts for home. The legislature convenes January 7.

Chicago, Dec. 11.—Explosion of the nowder house in the stone quarry of the A. C. O'Loughlin company in Beliwood shattered windows and shook buildings for a radius of 12 miles

shortly after noon Monday. No one was seriously hurt.

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 9.—Chancellor Walker discharged Frederic L. Johnson as receiver for the United States Independent Telephone company Friday and ordered that the company be Hssolved and its charter forfeited.

Sandy Hook, N. J., Dec. 11.-A new 14-inch gun burst while being tested at the Sandy Hook proving grounds Mon-The muzzle of the gun was blown a hundred yards. The temporary carriage of the gun was shattered.

BOWMAN'S SEAT CONTESTED

House by Vote of 155 to 114 Decides to Take Up Charges Against Pennsylvania Representative.

Washington, Dec. 11 .-- The house, by a vote of 165 to 114, decided to take up the contest involving the seat of Representative flowman of the Eleventh Peonsylvapia district, who is alleged to have been illegally elected. The contestant for the seat is George B. McLean, who charges that persons not entitled to vote were allowed to cast their ballots for Bowman, and that a large amount of money was spent in the mining districts of Pennsylvania in his campaign. The en-tire Republican side will fight the unseating of Bowman.

MEMPHIS POLICE KILL THIEF

Officers Take Train Robbers After Staying One in a Flerce Fue silade of Bullets.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 12.-Kinney Bergman, train bandit and cracksman, was killed and three other bandits out the southwest in the last (wo years, were captured here in a raid, by detectives in a lonely but in the south part of the city.

London, Dec. 10 -- An unconfirmed n shaft of the Illinois Coal company's was stolen from historic Dublin easile mine at Pana and was instantly in July, 1907, has suddenly and mysteriously been replaced.

> Naval Officer Accidentally Killeo New York. Dec. 11.-Richard H Townley, a retired naval officer at one time state comptroller of Nobraska, accidentally shot and killed nimself Mouday in cleaning a gun preparatory to a hunting trip.

Taft to Go to Panama December 19. Washington, Dec. 11.—President Tait's plans for a trip to Panama advanced Monday to a point where cember 19 was tentatively selected as the date of starting. Dreadnaught Arkansas will carry him.

Oldest Odd Fellow Is Dead: Rockford, III., Dec. 11.—Dennis P. Gray, regarded as the oldest Odd Fellow in the world, died Monday, aged had returned to England Sunday. It eighty-seven years. Mr. Gray shillatapparently took twelve days to make ed with Constantine lodge No. 22 in Michigan in 1847.

> U. S. Banishes the Common Towel. Washington, Dec. 11.—The common towel was ordered abolished from rail road cars, vessels, all other interstate vehicles and from stations, by Sec retary MacVeagh of the treasury department Monday.

Illinois Fire Loss for November Springfield, Ill., Dec. 11 -The state returned by the Suffolk county grand fire marshal's report, given out Mon-jury here Friday against three of the day, shows the fire loss in Hinols November to be \$745,722, of which been operating throughout the coun- \$240,000 was to Chicago and \$505,507

COUNTING UNCLE SAM'S CASH



several floors of the Union Trust po honest man can be in it.

building at Fourth avenue and Walnut 5. An immediate "smoking out" of States Mr. McClung, all the cash and bonds in the treasury man to be attent, part of the floaing hotel and literablicans who profess a "lip counted. This photograph shows the counters at work in one of the big street, part of the floaing hotel and livelty" to the Progressive cause, vaults, each compartment of which holds about \$10,000,000 in coln. Each lovelty" to the Progressive cause. Either make them show up or back of the bags shown in the picture contains \$1,000 in silver and weighs 60 peunds.

ENGLAND DENIES U. S. RIGHT TO GRANT FREE PASSAGE TO AMERICAN SHIPS.

EQUAL RIGHTS IS CLAIMED

Breat Britain Declares Concession to Violation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefote Treatles.

Washington, Dec. 11.--Great Britain led its official protest against the principle of free talls for American hips in an American canal Monday alght with Secretary of State Knox and simultaneously in the British parllament, the main points in the protest being that such free tolls are a clear violation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefote treaties.

The case of Great Britain was pre-

pared by Sir Edward Grey, minister of foreign affairs, and was communicated to Secretary Knox by Mr. James Bryce, the British ambassador, accompanied by the counsellor of the discussion was practically at an end. Eritish embassy, Mr. Mitchell Innes. Then he arose and shouted:

It is only a fiction of diplomacy to say that the protest was made known here only now. The president has been aware of the protest, and has been considering it for some weeks. according to two of his cabinet offcers, and he has had the answer undor advisement. Summarized, this government is

olution of two questions arising out of the protest: First-Whether it presents au arbirable question.

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·Second-Whether the United States ill submit the matter to arbitration

DREADNOUGHT SINKS CRAFT British Warship Centurion Rams Vessel in Dark and is itself Forced

to Seek Safety. Plymouth, Dec. 12.-An unknown steamer with her entire crew itea at the bottom of the English channel as the result of a collision with the Britsh 30,000-ton dreadnought Centurion. The disaster came with terrific audicaness in the dark hours of Tuesday norning. The apparently lost vessel attempted to cross the bows of the knots, and sank before the Centurion

could render help.
The battleship's bows were badly lamaged and the steamer's port light, still burning, was found on the Cen-

ALSBERG GETS WILEY'S PLACE

resident Taft Appoints Suppessor t

Chief Food Expert. Washington, Dec. 10.-President Taft and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson have decided on the appoint nent of Dr. Carl Alsberg, a chemist in the bureau of drugs and plants, as chief of the bureau of chemistry, a position that has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Doctor Alsberg's nomination will be sent to the senate probably before the Christmas holidays. The

confirmed. McCarty Defeate Jim Flynn. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.—After helpless state that Referee Charley Eyton stepped in between the fireman

president and Mr. Wilson hope it will

in lavor of Luther McCarty Tuesday. Girl Dies From Brutal Attack. Trenton, N. J., Dec. 12.—Just one New York, Dec. 12.—According to meek after she was attacked by an indvices received here Tuesday through unknown man in a lonely spot near the Aero club of Great Britain, Ameriher home on Pannington avenue, Misa Lucila Marshall died in Mercer hos pital here Tuesday.

Transfer Stock Exchange Seat, New York, Dec. 12 .- The New York stock exchange seat of John H Reynolds; Jr., was posted for transfer to Frederick Lewisohn Tuesday. This seat sold at \$55,000, as compared with \$58,000 last week.

Many Hotel Guests In Fire Peril. Wheeling W. Va., Dec. 10.--Fire in the business district of McMechan Sunday destroyed six buildings, damaged two and caused loss of \$75,000. Fifteen guests at Hart's hotel, where the fire started, narrowly escaped.

Congressman Brown II). Washington, Dec. 10.—Representa-tive William G. Brown of West Vir-ginin was seriously ill Sunday at his apartment at Congress hall suffering with a severe attack of heart disease, complicated by scute indigestion.

Bride Who Slew is Sentenced. Logansport, Ind., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Jo-seph Lang, the bride of one day who shot and killed Mrs. Mary Copple, was sentenced Friday to serve from two fourteen years in prison at Indianapolis and pay a \$25 fine. Czarevitch Out for Walk.

St Petersburg Dec 9.—The little czarevitch walked with assistance for a quarter of an hour on Friday in the Royal park at Tsarskoe-Selo. This was the first time he had walked since his illnéss.

BLEASE IS CENSURED GOVERNORS PASS RESOLUTION

DENOUNCING SOUTHERNER. South Carolinan Defies All of Con-

forence After Hot Attack in Defense of Convictions. Richmond, Va., Dec. S .- The gover-

convention adjourned Friday Vessels of This Country is a Clear night to meet again at Colorado Springs, Colo., next August, after the stormiest session on record.

The feature of the day's session was the passage of the C'Neal resolution censuring Governor Blease of South Carolina for his advocacy of lynch law and his declaration that the constitution of South Carolina could "go to hell."

The governor of Alabama Introduced his motion at the close of the morning session and it immediately became the storm center of two factloue, one favoring the resolution, the ther opposing it because of its irrelevancy and because it censured a fellow member of the conference.

Governor Blease waited until the "I have received four letters threatening my life-the authors say they

will shoot me on sight. I don't care for them-I don't care for your resolution. Go ahead, censure me, repudiate me. I defy you. I will not retract one of my statements. When you are basking, forgotten, in private life, I will be enjoying the plaudits of the people in the United States senate. "When I said I never would order out the militia to protect the black brute who laid his desecrating hand

upon a white woman I spoke the

truth. I say it now again. SENT LETTER TO WILSON

Three Man Arrested for Threatening President-Elect With Same Fate as Befell Roosevelt.

Dover, N. J., Dec. 11.—Charged with sending "Bland Hand" letters to Gov: paid them \$5,000 by November 24. Jacob Dunn, Peter Dunn and Seeley

Larabee of Philadelphia.

"IIM CROW" LAW IS UPHELD the this offer, rather than to at done," said Dr. William Allen, head of Elyris. O., a former well-known Ketempt to organize under the insurance the New York bureau of municipal nosha man, who came here to attend Supreme Court of Mississippi Rules

That it Applies to All Through

Sleeping Cars. Jackson, Miss., Dec. 11.-The Supreme court of Mississippl decided that the so-called "Jim Crow" law applies in this state to through sleeping cars as well as day coaches. This decision was handed down in the suit of Miss Pearl Morris, who won a verdict against the Alahama & Vicks. burg railroad for \$15,000 because its employes refused to elect three negroes from a sleeping car in which connected with the Wisconsin associate was riding. The court held that tion came in it would be sufficient. the \$15,000 damages was excessive, but suggested a verdict of \$2,000.

The decision says that it negroes are to ride in sleeping cars in Missisand further punishment and decided sippi they must be furnished with seperate cars.

U. S. Third in Balloon Contest, ca has been officially awarded third place in the contest of nine nations for the international lialloon cup.

Blast is Fatal. Horicon, Wis., Dec. 12 .- Frank Matzahn, superintendent, and Chris Duet terman, a traveling man of Appleton. who were injured when a barrel of gasoline exploded at the Municipal gas plant here, died Tuesday. 20,000 Put Under Civil Service.

Washington, Dec. 10.—More than 20,009 skilled workers in the navy yards throughout the United States were placed under the protection of civil service by executive order of President Taft Saturday. Colonei Wins California. Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 10.-Roose velt carried California by 174 votes, although he will have but 11 of the

figures are final. Vessel Goes on Rocks. Newport, R. I. Dec. 9.—The steam-er Beaver Tail of the Jamestown and Newport Ferry company grounded on the rocks of Rose Island in the log Friday, Her fifty passengers crew were taken of by launches.

state's 13 electoral votes. The other

two will be cast for Wilson. These

Thief Overlocks \$100,000. New York, Dec. 9.—Gathering up three diamond pins and a watch worth \$900, a bogus telephone inspector overlooked \$100,000 in jewels in the iome ca Arthur Iselin in East Sixtyninth street and escaped Friday

VEHICLE DEALERS WILL AUDIT RATES

Freight Auditing Bureau Will Be Established.

SAYS BADGER RATES HIGH

Robert G. Nash, Former President of the Wisconsin Association, Delivers Address at Opening of the Convention.

Madison.-The Wisconsin Retail Imolement and Vehicle Dealers' assoclation will establish a freight audit ng bureau as the result of a talk by Robert G. Nash, former president of the association, at the opening session of the annual convention, held in Juneau hall in the Auditorium! Milwau kee, in which he showed what had been done in other states in saving to members through such a bureau from vercharges.

The following resolution, introduced by Mr. Nash at the conclusion of his talk, was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, We are convinced that overcharges in freight rates and classifications are much greater than undercharges, and that the results obtained from individual freight bureaus are not satisfactory, and being furthermore convinced that a freight auditing bureau in connection with our as sociation would prove to be a benefit the association and its members be it therefore

Resolved. That a freight auditing bureau be established in connection with the Wisconsin Retail Implement and Vehicle Dealers' association, and that the board of delegates appoint a committee of three to have charge o the establishing and conducting of the affairs of such bureau for the period of one year.

Another thing which the association seems certain to do is to take up an offer made by the Minnesota implement Dealers Mutual Fire insurance company, made through C. I. Buxton, secretary of the Minnesota company.
to take in the Wisconsin dealers. This will be taken up in executive session, but it was stated by Secretary F. R. Sebenthall, at the close of Mr. Buxton's paper, that the association would accept the offer.

President G. F. Rochardt did not make any formal address, but gave a short talk at the opening of the session, welcoming the members to the city and urging them to take an active of one dam, fourth on two, produce part in the meetings of the association, as they were, he said, their meetings, and the matters which would come up would assist the members in their business.

As showing the advantages of the association in smoothing out differ old heifer, first on senfor shorthorn ences, Mr. Bochardt called attention heifer, fifth on junior yearling heifer. to the fact that this year there had not been one complaint from mem-bers of the association as to manufacturers or jobbers, while in the early years of the association the cómplaints were numerous, This, President Bochardt said, showed that the association had brought about a berter understanding between dealers and

manufacturers and jobbers. The question box brought out a first on a senior yearling buil, fifth number of pertinent questions incl-Woodrow Wilson threatening him with dent to the work of the members of the same treatment that was meted the association. Some of them were out to Colonel Roosevelt, unless he to be covered by addresses later and were laid aside. One brought the prizes, as follows: Second on two-statement from W. J. Miller of Genoa year-old Cottswold ram. first and Davenport were arrested in the moun Junction that the greatest trouble to third on yearling Cottswold ram, first tains near Ford Mine by Deputy Uni- the implement dealer of today "was | attempted to cross the bows of the ted States Marshal Breckman and the four corner merchant. The re-cattleship, which was steaming at 20 ted States Marshal Breckman and the four corner merchant. The re-cattleship, which was steaming at 20 ted States Marshal Breckman and the four corner merchant. The re-Butler of New York and Clinton A. box was that while there were still some bad spots, on the whole the sit-The letter was sent to the governor uation was satisfactory through the

> Buxion said, the Wisconsin laws de-manded a 50 per cent reserve, while sin investigation. the Minnesota law required only 25 per cent. Iowa demanded only ner cent, he said, as did South and North Dakota. The Minnesota company, he said, would not take more than \$3,000 insurance in any one block in any city or town, and this had to be in at least two risks, as not more than \$1.500 would be accepted on any said that if 150 of the 300 members connected with the Wisconsin associa-

Dahl Accepts Place as Assistant. Andrew H. Dahl present state treasurer, was appointed assistant state treasurer by State Treasurerelect Henry Johnson.

State Sucs Match Company, Attorney General Bancroft filed suit,

in the name of the state, against the Diamond Match company to collect thes for alleged violations of child labor law, totaling \$22,400. The action, started in the circuit court for Winnebago county, comes as the result of an investigation by the industrial commission. The sum de kineon, secretary. Other speakers at manded is the total maximum fine for the session were W. F. Durrier, Nice manded is the total maximum fine for 199 alleged specific violations of the child labor law.

Electric Lines Pay Taxes.

A large share of the street railway taxes of the state, which total \$525, 125, has come into the treasury, the following committees remitting: The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light company, \$296,572.99; Beloit Traction company, \$1,995.63; Janesville Street Railway company, \$443.77; Grand Rap lds Street Railway company, \$1,219.55; La Crosse Street Railway company, \$5,543.42; Milwaukee Northern Railway company, \$18,293.29.

Patents to Inventors. Charles P. Bossert, Milwaukee, dry-

ing process and apparatus; Anton Brotz, Sheboygen, unloaders for conveyors; Arthur Cupps and C. R. Hintz, Waupun, thread-cutting mechanism for sewing machines; David P. Davis. Racine, steering mechanism for tracratus; Joseph H. Hirz, Milwaukee, traveling Jubricator for guide bars. Carl Jass, Horicon, hook; Andrew C. Johnson, Racine, hinge.

National Guard Strength.

The strength July 1, 1912, according the blennial of the Wisconsin No. tional Guard on report of Adlt. Gen C. R. Boardman, was -207 commis sloned officers and 2,792 endsted met or a total of 2,999, an increase of two otheers and a decrease of 98 onlisted nen in two years.

The report covers a period of two period there have been neither disry, one battery of field arrillery and a hospital and medical corps.

General Boardman says that since t Washburn known as Second division, First battalion, Wisconsia lee gavo way, naval milicia. This makes 65. naval milicia. strength of the naval militia total 1224. his branch of the service The financial statement shows an

\$312.709.8) for the blennial period During the biennial period there vere filed with the department 2,568 claims for pendons which were dis-posed of as follows: Allowed by commission, 1,110; rejected, 52; claims filed without title, 40; claimants died before adjustment, 14; claims abaudoned, 4; now pending, 1,348.

The large number of claims is accounted for by the fact that the act of May 12, 1912, created a service and age pension which covered a great number of veterans whose

claims since that time have been filed. Quartermaster General J. Hodgins eports that during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, property issued of the value of \$37,288.37, as follows: Clothing and equipage, \$36, 859.49; medical property, \$37.28 glucering \$10.60; signal corps, \$290.00

Prize Wisconsin Stock.

horse breeders are home from the thirteenth annual International Live stock exposition held in Chicago with some excellent trophies won in competition hailing from the herds of twenty states of the Union and In the horse classes, Milay Brothers, Janesville, captured second and fearth on Clydesdale stallions.

Badger state cattle, sheep, hog and

third on a Clydesdale filly loal, first on a four-year-old stallion, third on a two-year-old stallion, fifth on a twoyear-old stallion, second on a threeyear-old mare, fourth on a stalling and three mares, first on four animals get of one sire, second on two produce of one dam. Carpenter & Carpenter, Haraboo. second on aged shorthorn bull, fifth on two-year-old shortharn bull, second on senior shorthorn call, third

second on a two-year-old shorthor: oull, second on a senior yearling shorthorn bull. Fox & Gallagher, Oregon, fifth on junior yearling shorthorn bull, Anoka Farms, Waukesha, second on two-year-old shorthorn bull, first on senior yearling calf, second on senior bull calf, fifth on senior yearling heifer, second on a two-year-old bull.

aged shorthorn cow, third on two-year-

on junior helfer calf, second on twoyear-old bull, The Apoka Farms also carried off a large number of the best sheep year-old Cottswold ram, first and by a test turant, a jewelry store, a third on yearling Cottswold ram, first barber shop and the Electric theater. and second on rain lainb, third on yearling owe, first and third on owe amb, first on flock, first on four lambs

of one sire, champion ram. State's School Probe is Precedent

at Trenton.

It stated that the trio were members of the same "Black Hand" gang that had handled the cases of President McKinley and former President Roosevelt.

Mr. Buxton. In utging the Wiscon- rural school continuation cedent which will be followed all over the country and which will be looked upon as one of the most progressive better for the Wisconsin dealers to things which this state has ever done," said Dr. William Allen, head of the New York bureau of municipal cedent which will be followed all over | Sheedy murder case returned a ver were stringent. For one thing, Mr. brary in Madison. Experts from Docresearch, who spoke at the city li-the funeral of his brother, was arresttor Allen's bureau made the Wiscon- as he was leaving the city. The

"Conditions in Wisconsin's rural tiss, a well-known Kenosha merchant. schools are no worse than they are in other states," he said. "The one thing bout Wisconsin, however, is that you have realized that there are defects and you are going ahead to correct them. It is there that you are taking engine and clover huller when a lever

an advance step. "Another thing you are demanding is facts. This is in line with the action of the New York board of education, which refused to accept the report of Professor Morse after an investigation, because he spoke in generalities and not in facts. This has created much interest in educational circles, and has set a precedent which will be followed throughout the coup

Farmers Open Meeting.

Good attendance marked the openng of the forty-first anunal convention of the Wisconsin Dairymen's as sociation at Ashland. Mayor Dodd delivered an address of welcome. Responses were made by C. P. Goodrich Fort Atkinson: C. T. Hill. Resendale, former presidents of the as-sociation, and A. J. Glover, Fort Atlet, Minn.; Professor Lee, Madison F. H. Ser bner, Rosendale.

Expend More than \$13,533. The financial statement of the Democratic state central committee filed by Harry R. McLogan shows disburse-ments of \$13,533.81, of which \$8,543. 17 was spent for Woodrow Wilson for president and \$5,019.54 for state caudidates. Of the obligations incurred-\$2,673.91-\$1,803.90 was expended for Wilson and \$870.01 for state candi-

The report of M. B. Olbrich, treas-

urer of the Republican state central committee, shows receipts \$7,473,52

Articles of incorporation were filed

and expenditures of \$7,355,55. Misconsin Corporations.

in the office of the secretary of state Products company, Milwaukee; capital, \$25,000; incorporators, C. W. Frank, E. A. Grau and B. P. Marz. The Appleton Motor Car company, Appleton; capital, \$15,000; incorporators, J. A. Schmitt, J. A. Kronser and John McCant. The Mount Horeb Heat, Light & Fower company, Mount Horeb; capital, \$25,060; incorporators, M. C. Mathison, Grace E. Mathison and Carl J. Mathison.

BADGER NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hadeon .- Locked in each other's arms, the bodies of Albert Gilseth, a telegraph operator, twenty-two years and it appears that during that years old, of Lakeland, Minn., and bis wife of a year were found in the Misbandments of old organizations our stesting river here. They were mustering in of new. The guard con-drowned while skitting across the rivthrues to be composed of three regi- or from Hudson to Lakeland, after vis-ments of infantry, one separate bat- libra the parents of Mrs. Gilseth. talion of infantry, one troop of caval- When the telegraph office was not opened scarching parties were sent out and followed the tracks made in the ke to about the middle of the rivthe last report there has been muster, where the couple had apparently tered into the naval failitia a division broken through. The hodies were found some distance below, where the

Fond du Lac -- Innalz Maraschow men of which rix are officers and fit skil, an aged Pole, is trying to teen petty officers. The expense of ket fire the penfloutiery. Mararchow this branch of the service for the ski, who has spont several terms h sld, who has spout several terms in fiscal year ending June 39, 1912, was state prison, was released fast suns \$2,469.77. | mer. For several days he temahacit around Wanson begging to he read expenditure for National Guard of mitted to the prison walls, until be was turned over to the county author! tles as a habitual criminal. When arraigned on Monday he was remand ed back to the custody of the sheriff and the officers instructed to make a further investigation of his case

> La Crosse,--A) the annual meeting of Pythias, the following off cers were elected; Chancellur commander, John Arnston; vice chancel lor, Louis Joinde; prelate, Lare instenes; master of works, Charles Lumley; master of finance, A. E. Rerg; master of exchequer, C. L. Lien; keep-er of records and seals, David War tinbee; master at arms, A. A. Mosher; inner guard, Herman Fjelstjol; outer guard, P. C. Schwelkert; trustee for three years, Andrew Sletten.

Green Bay, - Mr. and Mrs. Soren Anderson, planeer residents of Green Bay, have relebrated their fit tieth wedding anniversary, Mr. Anderson came here in 1857 from Norway and was married by the late W. E. Merriman of the Presbyterian church Two children were burn to the aged couple and both were present at the celcbration.

the face and body when a tub of water poured over him at his home in the town of Ridgeway. The child dod a few hours later. New Landon.—Resolutions were adopted by the Wampaca county chool officers' convention at New

London opposing that portion of the

(eachers' pension law which makes it

compulsory, and favoring its repeal.

Dodgeville .- Alvin Severson, need

was fatally scalded about

Elkhorn. The building of the B B. Krauss Hardware company and the Elkhorn Bowling Alley company were destroyed by fire on San day, causing a loss of 17,000

Madison.-E. P. Rohl, J. J. McDon-

ald and R. T. Reinhold have been chosen as members of the Wiscousiu intercollegiate debate team to meet lowa Neenah.-- A burgiar at cleven years is the accomplishment of Claude Wiltsie of this city, who has been sent to

he is twenty-one years old. Viroqua.--Fire totally destroyed the Tate store building, an old landmark. The building was occupied

the reform school at Waukesha until

Dodgeville.-Daniel Gibbon, aged fifty-eight, was killed in a cave-in at the Vinegar Hill mine, west of this city. It is thought that he is the only victim.

Green Bay .- The jury in the Harry

diet of not guilty. Kenosha.-Silas E. Walden of ed on a charge of embezzlement just charges were made by Charles II. Cur-

Prairie du Chien.-Joseph Schwartz, a farmer and member of the county board from Wauzeka, was crushed to death between a traction slipped while going up a steep grade and ran backward. A son died from an accident six weeks ago,

Prairie du Chien.-Rev. Stephen

Trant, for 27 years pactor of St. Patrick's church at Racine, died at

the home of his sister, Mrs. C. Garvey, where he had made his home since last May, when his health began to fail. He was a priest in Wisconsin for more than 45 years. Bayfield .- Mrs. Thomas Allen was shot through the leg, just a ove the knee, with a 31-caliber re-volver in the hands of her ten-year-old

con. The boy had been snapping the

trieger for several minutes and each

time pointing the gun at some mem-

ber of the family. Cottage Grove.-On his way home, after taking his daughter to the school where she teaches. Samuel Kennedy, a retired farmer, was struck by a Northwestern passenger train from

Milwaukee and Instantly killed. Conderay.-Clarence Jarvin shot a freak deer near .Winter. The buck weighed only 100 pounds, but has the most perfect and largest set of antlers ever seen on a deer in this sec tion.

Neenah.—The poor children or Neenah will be well taken core of on Christmas day, arrangements havthias to see that every one gets some of Santa Claus' gifts. In both Neenah and Menasha the Eiks will also pro vide for poor children.

Oconomowoc. - Alfred Hanson. eighth grade, was struck in head by a stray bullet, which grazed the skull but did not make a serious wound. The young man was working at his iceboat. It is thought the shot was fired by boys who had been seat on the railroad tracks.

Racine.-Frank Hinse, a saloonkeeper, ate a barrel of apples in ten days, thereby winning a wager of \$50 and a free membership in the Wind Point Gun club, and gaining 17

Mary chox $tr_2v_1 \leqslant -to$ Mara-chow l last stres he remained to be read tal until he A. When call renard of the energy ed to make a

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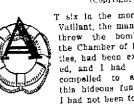
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The TRUTH ABOUT THE CASE

The Experiences of M. F. Goron, Ex-Chief of the Paris Detective Police

AN UGLY CASE

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I reached my office an hour later, tinued: very tired, and determined, if possible. to retire early. Up to four o'clock your dying friend's last wish." nothing had occurred to prevent my nothing and occurred to present and what you found your suspicions; but, ders he was taking a rest-cure. the following note:

had gone wrong. My friend's usually bold writing appeared thin and shaky: and he, the exuberant man, who would write three pages to say what others | express in three lines, had adopted a bled a line to say that I would meet him at the appointed hour.

Armand P-- and I were old chums. Both born in Bennes, we were educated at the same college, and, although in later years our ways lay in Armand was the son of a refired

stock broker, and had inherited about born. He had a cousin, Marcoline, I shall never forget that date, because

of the same family. When he remon- lion, and prescribed a treatment strated with Armand, and the latter appealed to me. I sided with the father, and, after a storny scene, induced my friend to give which I have been sustaining my-duced my friend to give which a storny scene, induced my friend to give which a storny scene, in the storny scene, in th duced my friend to give up his idea. Marceline was not the wife for the milk. good-natured Armand, and I was glad "I consulted Dr. I und Professor when that danger was past. Two years G .----, renowned specialists. They later he married a lady he had met at took a big fee, and informed me that Royat, and bought a pretty villa near

turn out well. Madame P--- was to read the report of a poisoning case rather higoted, and, being of a highly in Milan, where a man had been sysnervous temperament, her husband's tematically administering arsenic to bolsterousness and his loud laughter his victims. I was struck by the sim seemed to upset her. These two had librity of the symptoms described with no thoughts in common, and after a what I myself experienced, except while my visits to Ville d'Avray that one of the victims had dark spots

cavalry captale, who soon afterward dressed I discovered dark spots on was killed by a fall from his horse, my thighs! It flashed upon me that I. leaving her a limited income and a too, was being poisoned, and, under ray to Versallies is but a twenty-minof his time with Marceline.

Armand I looked at him in surprise. Hollow-cheeked, pale, with sunken, lack-luster eyes, I hardly recognized my poor friend. He rose when he saw scribed the proper remedy." me, walked with me to the door, and, halling a cab, told the man to drive to a "And then-I knew that only Jeanna Volain's.

"Is it a dinner-party?" I asked.

unt skill.

of soup, I noticed that the waiter had placed before Armand a bolled egg and a glass of milk.

off that?"

smile, "but don't trouble about me. We will talk when you have finished." The fish was served, and the man was about to leave the room when I

not bring the remainder of the din-

clalmed: now, for heaven's sake, "And speak!"

a strained voice asked:

led to execution?" "I did. Wby?" "Because you will then have beheld

two condemned men in one day-Vaillant this morning, me to night!"

"Armand." I cried, "are you mad? "No. I am not mad. I am-"

led him to the sofa. "I feel better, old chap," he said after a while, "and, now, I have to impart to you a fearful secret, which the chief of the detective police must ignore. It is not from him, but from the faithful friend, and from the

I was speechless with amazement.

He continued: give me your word of honor that no harm shall befall the murderer"

"My dear Armand-" I began. "Wait till I have finished-until bave told you the names of two persons, one of whom is poisoning me.

my silence, suddenly screamed out; "Goron, either my wife, or Marceline,

WHERE TELEPHONE IS HANDY

T six in the morning, | my cousin, is the murderess! You may Vaillant, the man who well shudder. And now you will unthrew the bomb in derstand why the chief of police may the Chamber of Depu- not know of the affair, and why neithties, had been execut- er of these women may be harmed. ed, and I had been They are sucred to me. For one hears compelled to attend my name; and the other, the other-

believes it was done in her name."

He shook his head mournfully.

ou to disappear?"

refused her anything."

"Pardon me, my dear fellow, for

question. Can you assign any reason gambling-club in the Rue Taithout, of

your wife or Marceline should want ments. I have a little list in my pocket

"No, I cannot. Jeanne has all she And you will find the total agree with

celine. the only has to ask. I never she took out of her own pocket Mar-

took Armand home with me, and the next morning conducted him to a san you have been supplying him with the

one of my own men—who every morn. "until I give you permission. Leave ing had to fetch him a bottle of fresh the matter to me. Have you heard at

had to be boiled in my friend's sitting to come and see me here in a couple

milk. I also gave him instructions re- all from your wife or Marceline?"

wants, and more. And, as to Mar what you gave Marceline and what of paper.

it was nearly eleven o'clock. I owes money to her tradespeople. It Armand P--:

necessary funds."

will at once-"

asking you a delicate but necessary

even a monetary one-why either

atorium, near Chinon, where I had

taken a little villa for my family, tell-

that my friend was suffering from

nervous prostration, and wanted abso-

lute rest. I then sent him a valet-

specting the bread, and even the

to Marceline that by his doctor's or-

And then I reviewed the situation. It

seemed an extraordinary and lnex-

plicable business. Was there only one

mystery, or should I have to find my

way through to, or perhaps more, dark plots? What had prompted one

of these women to attempt the life of this man? Was it greed? Was it

eggs, for Armand's frugal meal, which

ing the director of the establishment astonishment.

made Armand write to his wife and Marceline:

With a violent gesture, he con-

"You must find out who it is. It is "Armand," I said, "I do not know on admitting all you say, how can I. in my official capacity, allow a murder-"Dear Goron: I expect you to dinner to-night. Meet me at Pousser's at hair-pust stands to you—to escape the punish-ment she deserves? I should betray He sprang from the sofa.

"If you harm either of these women, Goron," he shricked, "you do worse, you betray my trust in you!" I battled long; but as my friend's at the truth. life was at stake, I reluctantly yieldlaconic style. Yes, that note foreboded, ed, and promised to help solve the mystery without injering the women "Thank you," he whispered, "I shall

now die happy." "No," I interrupted him, "you will not die. Heaven knows what is lurking behind all this, and what startling discovery I may make. But you will without questioning my motives." "I will."

"Then tell me more about your susniclons."

"You call them 'suspicions?" Look here. Goron, two months ago I was a to fail. I experienced burning palms greeable taste in my mouth after His father, I knew, was strongly op- meals. I consulted my medical man, posed to marriages between members who told me it was a form of indigesself on three eggs a day and a little

my medical man's diagnosis was right Ville d'Avray, where I sometimes paid Until that momeat the idea of poisoning had never entered my mind unti Unfortunately, this union did not by a singular coincidence, I happened on his body.

"Goron, the next night when I un house at Versallies. From Ville d'Av. an assumed name, I went to the Hotel Dleu hospital, where I told the consulling physician that I feared I had inadvertently swallowed a dose of arsenic. He did not seem to believe my story, but as I accused no one, he made the necessary examination, and after a few days informed me that I had really taken poison, and pre-

"And then?" I asked. or Marceline could have been guilty of this horrible crime. Jeanne and I "No," he said. It was the first word as you know, are not happy; and I am ken all my meals at home or at my

rousin's.' "And these pains, and the nasty taste, did you notice them after you lunched or dined at your house, or at

home. "So that you are inclined to suspec the two women?

"I don't know. It is too terrible." celine?

"Then send her a telegram that you are detained in town. Tonight you stay with me, and tomorrow I will take you somewhere where you will be safe. But I have a few more questions to ask. What do your wife and Marceline say about your altered apnearance?"

"They seem very concerned about

"Frankly-whom do you suspect?" "Sometimes I think it is Marceline; sometimes I think it is my wife. It is

either of them?" "Never. "Is your life insured?"

"You see, old chap, Marceline is not rich, and, strictly between ourselves, she is a bit of a gambler. bets on horses, and, occasionally, dabbles in stocks. She has already cost and I know you will. But you will me a rather big amount. So, one day, insured my life for thirty thousand dollars in her name, in case anything

happened to me"

"About a year ago." "Have you told Marceline of this?"

"She knows I insured my life, but

dollar from Hippolyte, the waiter in arsenic. I had just finished reading it "Many families that are thus shut off | my address from the doctor and dic- | trust to heaven for the money. Heaven | from the world do not wish to send tated a two-page letter before I had I am glad to say, has generally stood spirits. One of their leaders remarked formed in Esperanto, and there will

administered.

s tack in Parls?"

"And his sister?"

"Quite certain."

"Have you ever met him?"

"Are you certain of that?"

her go into that fellow's pocket."

"Yes, I did."

across Lim.

what date?

hed, but looking less dejected. The nor heard from me, for a long time, now it is your wife who stands bemay have entertained. She penned "Armand," I said, "before touching But, two or three minutes after we pon the business that brings me here are at table, when you see me twirl that note herself, and her attempt to I must refer to the statement you my moustache, rise, and tell your compromise Marceline tells its own made the other night that you exclusing you feel faint and want to lie tale. She wrote it with her left hand, perienced these ugly symptoms no down. Have you understood?" lently disguised-I detect her curious "Yes, quite." habit of putting the dots, not over the i's, but above the letters that follow.

face turned an ashy gray.

Madame looked up, her lips parted, her whole

or at Marceline's, we cannot draw any some of the milk from the jug into a form, and will perform it. By to-morinference as to where the poison was small flash I had brought with me. When Marceline returned she looked all the facts, and this ugly nightmare

"And now," I continued, "let us talk | grave. "I did not know Armand was so ill," turn at once to Chinon, and wait till of Marceline. Did you know that her I remarked. "I was surprised to hear you hear from me." brother Gaston-the young scamphe had gone to a sanatorium." "Yes," she replied, "he seems real

"A few months ago I saw him at his sister's, and the next morning he bor-And I poured her out a glass. rowed one hundred dollars from me

Since that day I have never come take milk." She remained pensive, with her chin "She has nothing more to do with

on her hand; suddenly she said;
"M. Goron, I have to ask you a great favor. Can I have a few minutes' private conversation with you any time next week?"

This interview, to which I attached "It is impossible! What proofs much importance, never came off. On my return to town I immediate-"One moment. What was the last amount you gave Marceline, and on IF sent the flask I had brought with "Four hundred dollars on the 19th orator, to have the contents analyzed, of last month. But why do you ask?" and early the next morning received, "Because the day following, Gaston, who, three days before, borrowed a did not contain the slightest trace of

An Esperanto Town.

ing with her small stature.

ad just seen her enter the gates.

few minutes later, Madame P-

what led her to this."

Armand was in deep thought.

"What will you do with her?" he at

"You have my word she shall not

be touched. But I have a duty to per-

row night we shall be in possession of

will have come to an end. Please re-

Today a train marked "Esperanto" arrived in Berne, conveying Esperan- of towns in the postal guide

going away from home."

"No," replied Miss Cayenne, "but

"No, he is sill away. I could not Washington Officials Say Reingo to him because I have only just of the sums this anilable youth lost retorted, "to show you this. It came recovered from an attack of influenza, and spent during the last six months last night after you had left."

Can I do anything for you?" deer Will Supplant Cattle. "Yes, you can render me a small service. I want to send a letter to

"Have you seen Armand?" she

"Yos, I knew he was better, and I

want to sign it only. Will you al-

She sat at her bushand's desk,

dipped her pen in the ink, and waited.

"The woman you love," I began, "is

Madame looked up, her lips parted,

--la attempting your life. Be

of her face, she rushed at me, seized

and, throwing herself on the sein,

her face buried in the cushions, broke

into peals of uncontrollable laughter.

At the sound of my voice she

"No!" she screamed in a paroxysm

ter a word. Only listen. Yes, you

You shall know what I suffered, and

why I became a murderess. M. Goron,

ing a man because she loved him?

bereft of reason t should have suffer-

"I love Armand as no woman over

erous, and I would give my life for

from the moment I first saw him, and,

know all he was to me. But a curse

seemed to rest on me. My stony

features and my harsh voice repelled

him; and when I tried to tell him how

I worshipped him, and that I was pin-

ing for his affection, my tongue

sooner than that he should die!"

nai once more came over her face.

duly; but I must insist on your obey-

She bowed her head, and it was de-

ided that before the end of the week

she should leave France. She at once

proposed to go to the cholera-stricken

tion to the effect that she was leaving

her husband and her home, which

would enable Armand to obtain a di-

vorce without any trouble. As I rese

"Allow me to make a last request.

Don't tell Armand anything about my

lew over, and sald:

gentler voice continued:

ing my injunctions."

to go, she stopped me.

"I promise it."

ise it me?"

to arrest me?"

have you ever heard of a woman kill-

jumped up and stood in front of me.

After a while she grow calmer.

"Madame," I said, "will you-

her whole face turned an ashy gray

came here hoping to find him."

low me to detate it to you?"

"Certainly."

attempting—"

"--bearing

It was fearful.

It was a shockingly written, badly some one, but not in my own writing.

the Cafe de France, paid four hundred when Armand was announced. He

did you leave Chinon without my per-

"I came up by the early train," he

And he threw me a crumpled piece

spelled, letter addressed to Monsieur

"The woman you love is attempting your life. Be warned ero it is too late."

I examined it long and carefully.

"What is a calamity?" I asked.

"What a calamity!" cried Armand

"Why, this letter! Can't you see

"Armand, for a fairly intelligent

man, you are not sharp. This letter

gives us the last link we wanted, and

it comes at the right moment. Listen

are the points on which this mystery

turns. My suspicions, I cwn, were ut

first directed against Marceline. Her

love of money, and the knowledge that

thousand dollars, told against her.

When, however, I heard of her broth-

er's doings I changed my opinion.

Women, my dear Armand, may be

weak and foolish enough to impover-

lah themselves for their brothers, yet

your death would bring her

that the business has leaked out? Who can have sent this?"

There was no signature.

in a hoarse voice.

dollars to the Vicomie de S--, to seemed greatly agitated, whom he had lost that amount in the "You bere?" I called out. "Why

which he is one of the chief croa- mission?"

celine herself is heavily in debt and

Armand looked at me in speechless

"Good heavens!" he expioded, "I

"You will do nothing at all," I said,

"Yes. Jeanne telegraphed yesterday

that she is ill, but expects to be able

Having taken these precautions, I you came I received this note from carefully, and I will show you which of days. And half an hour before

"Dear Armand," it said: "I am giad you are taking a rest-enre, and hope it will soon put you right. I hear Jennie has inquenza, so I will come for a few days to chinor, to the flotei de la Boule d'or if you are well enough, come and funch with me at one o'clock.

"MARCELINE"

My friend looked at me expectantly

"My dear Armand," I said, "I know

vengeance? To these questions I had you are anxious to go to the heart of sisterly devotion will not lead them

of find an answer if I wanted to get this terrible business, and so am I. Go into crime. A woman will commit a

I began by making a searching in-

vestigation, which brought to light such a startling fact that I went down to my friend, whom I found in

to Marceline to-morrow. About one murder for motives of her own, and

"What must ! do?" he asked

Declare That in Less Than Twenty Years There Will Bs 2,000,000 Animals Grazing in Alaska

and Flesh Will Be Cheaper. Washington.-Uncle Sam has undertaken many big problems of late in an effort to solve the mystery of the continued rise in the cost of food. But it is doubtful if any of them will have greater effect on this vital question than the experiment to find a new I could go no further.

With fear expressed in every line the meat problem in the greatest of all. It was for this reason the govboth my arms in a convulsive grasp. erament first undertook the experiment of raising reindeer on the bar-

beef will cut a big figure in the future supply of America. Officials at Washington say that in Your Liver less than 20 years, if the increase con of excitement, "don't speak, don't ut tinues at the present rate, there will be more than 2,000,000 prime boot reindeer in Alaska, upon which the people know I wrote that letter. You guessed the whole truth. I can read it in of America can depend for much of your face You have come to avenge their flesh diet in the future. Armand. But you shall listen to me-

ren slopes of Alaska. The scheme has

now progressed far beyond the ex-

perimental stage, and the men who

have charge of it say that reindeur

Reindeer meat is now considered a LIVER PILLS delicacy by epicures, and is only sold at leading botels and restaurants. In flavor the meat is a cross between mutton and beef, but is even more pul-Don't look at me surprised. I am not atable than either. Reindeer can be mud. I am quite sane. Had I been raised for the market much cheaply than cattle, because they will thrive on wastes so barren that even gonts would starve to death. Their before loved a man. He is kind, gen- principal food is the moss which grows only in the far north. There him any hour of the day. I loved him | are more than 40,000 square miles of frozen tundra, or moss-covered ground, when we married, I wanted him to in Alaska new fit for nothing, but if



est you, because Armand made me the latest scheme of Uncle Sam's pans promise that if the crime should be out as expected this immense terri- go back for anything." tory will be available for reindeer prought home to you, you should not be harmed, so far as the law is con- runches and can provide abundant pas- and at the speedometer near by, he turnge for 10,000,000 or more of the sighed and said: erned. In order to save my friend's life I am making the sacrifice of my animals.

started his experiment of raising rein-deer in Alaska with a herd of 1,200 as I did the rooster."—Judge. animals. Now there are more than 30,000 in the same herd. At that time it was the hope of the authorities at Washington to aid the Eskimo and the gender to a grade of young children be useful, and I promised to see her mative Indians of the north to be as visitors entered. They begged her safely on board the next engoing come self-supporting citizens. That to continue, as they would be desteamer. She also signed a declaration was and still is the basic idea of the lighted to hear the children's replies. whole experiment.

> MAN HALTS RUNAWAY TRAIN appealed to the owner proudly. Fireman Braves Death to Stop Pagsenger After Engineer is Overcome by Steam.

and overcome before he could put his

madly on, climbed over to the en-

gineer's side of the cab and, although

nearly blinded, managed to get to the

throttle. The train was brought to

a hult quickly then, near monmouth

Junction, where Barber was cared for,

had known any danger threatened.

IS CAUGHT BY THUMB PRINT

Man Who Killed Girl in Germany

Put Under Arrest After a

Long Search.

The bloody imprint of a thumb upon

the body a girl stabbed to death has

ted to the detection and confession of

the murderer here. Joseph Rupp was

Ever since the murder of the girl the

identical with that on the body of the

girl. Confronted with it, he confessed

the girl to prevent alarm.

He had robbed the house and killed

WAR BOOSTS COST OF EGGS

Drice is Aiready \$4 a Case Higher In

Austria and May Increase

More.

Vicana.-As a result of the Balkan

war there is an egg famine in Vienna

Many cities in Austria and Germany

get their supplies of eggs from Bul-

hand to the throttle.

His condition is serious.

confession to you. He need not know what I have suffered. Will you prom-New Brunswick, N. J.-A fast Irain on eastern line was a "runaway" for a few moments when, on the caller, delphia, the engineer lay scalded of those clinging gowns, Mae?" way from New York to Phila-"I thank you. Good-by, M. Goren; I shall not forget your hindness." and senseless in his cab from In less than a week she left for escaping steam, and there was ne Tonquin, where she toiled night and controlling hand at the throities. The day in the hospital. She died six presence of mind and pluck of the firemonths after her arrival, from overman, Joseph Garrett, averted a prob-

exertion. Armand, I believe, married Mar- able wreck of the train, running sixty miles an hour and crowded with pascellne. I say "I believe," because that lady wrote me an indignant leiter, songers. Beyond this city one of the driving wherein she said she would never for shafts snapped and part of the rod give my suspicious of her. And she was hurled through a boiler section must have made Armand share her in-dignation, for I have neither seen him There was a rush of steam and Engineer Frank Barber was enveloped

Valuable Newspaper Files. In the library of congress are found the most valuable newspaper files in existence, so far as this country is concerned. Recently the government purchased the files of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, the issues covering the period between 1786 and This, no doubt, escaped you. There 1809, with the exception of five years. This is said to be one of the most important files yet obtained. The papers had been in the possession of an old book and junk man for over 40 years. He purchased them for \$50. sold them for \$1,000, and the buyer in

turn got \$7,500 for them from the gove Humor in Music. As to the possibility of humor in music, the London Telegraph cays: "If composers and performers bad more of the sense of humor, music's appeal would be immensely wider. The arrested for fighting in a saloon. "This milk," I said, "looks delicious.

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Stood within its own grounds behind a far too spt to take themselves too of anyone arrosted. Over 400 were on the months of anyone arrosted. Over 400 were on the months of anyone arrosted. Over 400 were on the months of anyone arrosted. Over 400 were on the months of anyone arrosted. truth is that musical performers are Madame P-had written to her hus- some musicians toward their art was hand that she was suffering from in- humorously rebuked recruity by a fluenza, I went to the tobacconist's at well known New York pignist, who the corner, and, having purchased a few cigars, inquired after Monsieur P—— He, I was told, was in Parls; formance by the latter: "My dear, but madame had not gone with him. | don't look so doleful! Music isn't a

Had she been ill? No, madame had funeral; music is a joke." been driving her ponies every day. He Peculiarity of the Salmon. I went straight to the house, and, a Thousands of salmon have caught in streams and examined and their stomachs and insides were "You here, M. Goron?" she exclaim- empty. But it is not uncommon to ed. "It is six months since we saw catch them in the sea and find in Tom Chinon to the Municipal Lab- you. You are neglecting your friends." them half a dozen herring. After the She was still the same thin, old-salmon has been in the river for a maidish-looking little woman, with time the lining of the stomach bepale cheeks, pale hair, pale hands, comes drawn up and wrinkled. Just and a curiously big voice, not in keep, why the salmon avoids feeding in \$4 a case and will go higher. fresh water no one knows.

> tests from ministers and temperanc people the Acorn club, a fashionable woman's organization, decided to permit wine to be served in the club house.

> > tional male attire Miss Lucile Pugh. a pretty young woman lawyer, ap-

the blood of uric acid, an irritating stantly forming in-When the kidattacks, headache, dizrious, gravel, urmary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart diseaso. Doan's Kidney Pills help, the Lifiers fight off mic

A HIDDEN

ad-bringing weak kidneys and relief from backache and minary ill DOAN'S KIDNE

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New Yor Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts -Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must bear Signature Breutsood

WANTED TO FINISH THE JOB

Pride in His Work, Not Tender Heart,

Was What Induced the Chauffeur

to Return. They were going along the public highway at a lefsurely rate of forty miles per hour, when a decrept hen and rooster started to do the chicken special-cross the road. The front and hind wheels on the

jointed rooster amidships, and with one squawk he succumbed Immediately the man at the steering wheel started to slow down and to look about for a place to turn. His solicitous wife turned to her sentmate and said:

right side struck the poor, old, stiff-

"lsn't that just like his tender heart? He won't be satisfied unless be goes back and settles for that rooster. Be just can't bear to feel he has injured anvone or anything." Then louder, to her bushand, sho said: "George, remember that ap-

pointment. We haven't any time to Clancing at the clock near his feet

"You're right, Jennie; but I just About ten years ago Uncle Sam know if I had turned back I could

A woman teacher was explaining

'girl,' 'woman,' 'man'?" One little hand was so eager, she

Well, Artie?" "Girls is females, woman is a male and man's a human bean."—Judge.

Father's Admiration. Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fushions with a young lady

"Did you say your husband was ford "Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."---Lippincott's Ma-Not to Be Caught.

Farmer (on one side of the hedge to boy on the other side)-Now, then, my lad, didn't I tell you not to let me eatch you here ugain? Bo; (preparing to fun)-All right, don't make a fuss. You sin't caught me yet!-Weekly Telegraph.

Just Shopping. Tired Clerk (over piled up counter) -Can I show you anything elso, Garrett, with the train speeding madam? Customer-Yes; the nearest way

out.—Bosion Evening Transcript Ita Cause. "Why, do they want corporal pun-ishment restored in the schools."

"To whip the young idea into

None of the passengers on the train Il's a genuine surprise party if any one has a good time at it.

Some of the charity that begins at ome isn't worth making a fuss about.

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Even without the last two words, I the trust placed in me" would have guessed that something ed trouble-if not worse-and f scrib-

different directions, our friendship have to place yourself unreservedly in never changed.

one hundred thousand dollars from his mother, who died a year after he was whom he loved; and on the day he came of age he informed his father strong man. And now! About six and me that he intended to marry her weeks ago, my health suddenly began It was the only time he and I quar- in the digestive organs, and a disa-

them a visit on a Sunday afternoon.

stopped altogether. As to Marceline, she had married a

utes' drive, and I knew that Armand, since the captain's death, spent much When I reached Pousset's and saw

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"Did you see Valliant before he was

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clever detective, that I claim assistance. Goron, I am being slowly pois

"I want you to find out the culprit.

Yes, there are only two."

He gave a sob, and, after an uncan

"Shutins," Confined by Contaglous Disease, Find an Easy Method of Communication. In a circular distributed by a stenographer occurred the phrase "Con-

correspondence

promptly attended to."

tagious

"I knew you would ask me that. And it is there that the mystery toms show themselves when I return from my cousin's and when I stay at home."

ned, but looking less dejected. The nor neard from me, for a long time. Bow it is your wife who stands by latter have hatter home. The nor neard from me, for a long time. Bow it is your wife who stands by latter have hatter have neither home. The nor neard from him since. In the dark spots were slowly disappear home. You will have your milk guilt I have little doubt, and that lethors. The nor neard from him since.

"Is Jeanne on good terms with Marmatter where you took your meals. For a minute I had the idea that pos-"Does your wife expect you back to-"Yes."

ne, and are auxious to do all they

horrible." "Yes, it is horrible. Has there ever been any real trouble between you and

"Yes." "In anyone's name?" "Yes, in Marceline's." He colored slightly, and then said

I could not bely starting slightly. When was that?"

"And your wife?"

proper who have been quarantimed on a mother of two chimren that telephone unit to not out it the passengers who were not Esperantists of any where the formalities prevent giving won her case.

| Passengers who were not Esperantists of any where the formalities prevent giving won her case. people who have been quarantined on "The mother of two children that telephone him to find out if the palalso spoke Esperanto, and the few that's what that means," she said, that line of work a specialty. She got ually I go ahead with the letter and felt distinctly "out of it."

out a scrap of paper that can possibly had a chance to look up her refer- by me. carry contagion. Of course, there are ences. She was good pay, though many ways of overcoming the difficul-ty, and people laid up with disease In this long-distance correspondence that is catching have always found a you have to trust largely to the good way to let their friends know what faith of your employer. When a tists of all nations on their way to the alled them, but it seems to me that the stranger wishes me to take a letter I Esperanto congress to be held at Crasalest and sanest way is to dictate the inquire the name of the doctor, and cow from the 11th to the 18th of this semetimes I take the precaution to month. The conductors on the train

The next day when I called at the remains only the serious question of

sibly both women might be implicated Boule d'Or, Marceline insisted on my the crime; but, in the absence of staying, and she herself placed a jug direct proof, I abandoned this hypoth- of milk and two boiled eggs before esis, especially as I have it on the Armand. I gave the agreed signal, highest medical authority that the ef- whereupon Armand at once rose and fects of systematic arsenical poison- asked permission to rest a little ing do not show themselves till sev. while. As I expected, Marceline coneral hours later. And since every day ducted him to the adjoining bedroom, you dined and lunched either at home and the instant she had gone I poured

But she shook her head. "No, I do not care for it. I never

"Then let me tell you that not only her own money but the sums you give "With great pleasure," I replied.

> The Esperantists were in excellent | theater, where plays will be perhave to add Esperanto to the number spondence Pall Mall Gazette.

Already Esperantists have purchased a piece of land near Munich, where a garden city is to be built, to be called "Esperanto." Esperanto is primarily intended as a summer

only trains labeled, "Esperanto," but the business in Esperanto, and also the post offices of the world would an Esperanto bank.—Berne corre-Temperament and Temperature

"You don't avoid not weather by

it's better to be among strangers peared in Stapleton, S. I., court and

Woman Lawver Wins Case. New York .- Dressed in the conven

Edited by Albert Keyzer

AN UGLY CASE

not know of the affair, and why neith-

With a violent gesture, he con-

"You must find out who it is. It is

"Armand," I sald, "I do not know on

what you found your suspicions; but,

admitting all you eay, how can I, in

my official capacity, allow a murder

ess-no matter in what relation she

stands to you-to escape the punish-

ment she deserves? I should betray

en, Coron," he shricked, "you do worse, you betray my trust in you!"

I battled long; but as my friend's

ife was at stake, I rejuctantly yield-

ed, and promised to help solve the

mystery without injuring the women.

"Thank you," he whispered, "I shall

"No," I interrupted him, "you will

not dle. Heaven knows what is lark-

ing behind all this, and what startling

discovery I may make. But you will

have to place yourself unreservedly in

my hands, and obey my instructions

"Then tell me more about your sus-

"You call them 'suspicions?" Look

ere. Goron, two months ago I was a

strong man. And now! About six

eeks ago, my health suddenly began

to fall. I experienced burning pairs In the digestive organs, and a disa-

greeable tasto in my mouth after

meals. I consulted my medical man,

who told me it was a form of indiges

tion, and prescribed a treatment which I followed. But my condition

grew slowly worse, and for the last fortright I have been sustaining my-

self on three eggs a day and a little

"I consulted Dr. L--- and Professor

---, renowned specialists. They

took a big fee, and informed me that

my medical man's diagnosis was right.

Until that moment the idea of polson-

by a singular coincidence, I happened

ing had never entered my mind until

to read the report of a poisoning case

In Milan, where a man had been sys-

tematically administering arsenic to

that one of the victims had dark spots

"Goron, the next night when I un-

dressed I discovered dark spots on

my thighs! It flashed upon me that I.

an assumed name. I went to the Hotel

Dieu hospital, where I told the con-

sulting physician that I feared I had

inadvertently swallowed a dose of ar-

senic. He did not seem to believe my

story, but as I accused no one, be

made the necessary examination, and

had really taken poison, and prescribed the proper remedy."
"And then?" I asked.

"And then--I know that only Jeanne

or Marceline could have been guilty

of this horrible crime. Jeanne and I,

as you know, are not happy; and I am

only too glad to spend a few hours

with Marceline. Sometimes I lunch

dinner—she is always glad to see me.

ken all my meals at home or at my

taste, did you notice them after you

lunched or dined at your house, or at

"I knew you would ask me that

And it is there that the mystery

comes in, for those very name symp-

toms show themselves when I return

from my cousin's and when I stay at

"So that you are inclined to suspect

"I don't know. It is too terrible."

"Is Jeanno on good terms with Mar-

"Does your wife expect you back to-

"Then send her a telegram that you

are detained in town. Tonight you

stay with me, and tomorrow I win

take you somewhere where you will

be safe. But I have a few more ques-

tions to ask. What do your wife and

Marceline say about your altered ap-

"They seem very concerned about

ue, and are anxious to do all they

"Frankly-whom do you suspect?"

"Sometimes I think it is Marceline;

"Yes, it is horrible. Has there ever

ton, was being poisoned, and,

after a few days informed me

on his body.

cousin's.

cline?

night?'

"Yes."

"And thes

Marcellua's?''

without questioning my motives."

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er of those women may be harmed.

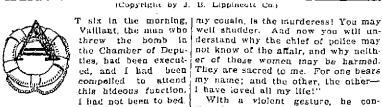
I have loved all my life!"

he trust placed in me."

now die happy."

He sprung from the sofa.

your dying friend's last wish."



I reached my office as hour fater very thred, and determined, if possible, to retire early. Up to four o'clock nothing had accurred to prevent my having a night's rest, when I received the following note:

"Dear Goron: I expect you to dinner to-night. Meet me at Pousset's at haif-past seven Sectous business." "ARMAND.":

Even without the last two words, I would have guessed that something had gone wrong. My friend's usually boid writing appeared thin and shaky; and he, the exuberant man, who would write three pages to say what others express in three lines, had adopted a lacoule style. Yes, that note forehoded trouble—If not worse—and I scribbled a line to say that I would meet him at the appointed hour,

Armand P --- and I were old chums Noth born in Rennes, we were educuted at the same college, and, Mthough in later years our ways lay in different directions, our friendship never changed.

Armand was the son of a recired slock-broker, and had inherited about one hundred thousand dollars from his mother, who died a year after he was born, the had a cousin, Marceline, whom he loved; and on the day be came of age he latermed his father and me that he intended to marry her. I shall never forget that date, because was the only time he and I quar

His father, I knew, was strongly opposed to marriages between members of the same family. When he remonstrated with Armand, and the latter appealed to me, I sided with the father, and, after a stormy scene, laduced my friend to give up his idea.

Marceline was not the wife for the good-natured Armand, and I was glad when that danger was past. Two years later he married a lady he had met at Royat, and bought a presty ville near Ville d'Avray, where I sometimes paid them a visit on a Sunday afternoon. Unfortunately, this union did not

turn out well. Madame P-- was rather bigoted, and, being of a highly nervous temperament, her husband's bolsterousness and his loud laughter his victims. I was struck by the sim-secuted to upset her. These two had tharity of the symptoms described with no thoughts in common, and after a what I myself experienced, except while my visits to Ville d'Avray i but one of the description. my visits to Ville d'Avray stopped altogether.

As to Marceline, she had married a cavalry captain, who soon afterward was killed by a fall from his horse, leaving her a limited income and a house at Versailles. From Ville d'Avray to Versattles is but a twenty-minutes' drive, and I knew that Armand. since the captain's death, spent much

of his time with Marcellae.

When I reached Pousset's and saw Armand I looked at him in surprise. Hollow-checked, bate, with sunker, lack-luster eyes. I hardly recognized my poor friend. He rose when he saw me, walked with me to the door, and, halling a cab, told the man to drive to

"is it a dinner-party?" I asked. "No," he said. It was the first word ho had spoken.

At Voisin's he led the way to a private room on the first floor. I saw he with her, at others I invite myself to had ordered the dinner—she is always glad to see me. menu had been compiled with his us. And, during the last week, I have ta-"I wanted to be alone with you," he

said, "and here we can talk undis-

I was hungry and quite prepared to do honor to Volsin's culsine, but be-fore I had swallowed my first spoonful of soup. I noticed that the walter had placed before Armand a bolled egg and a glass of milit.

"Are you going to make your dinner off that?" "Yes," he replied with a painful amile, "but don't trouble about me.

We will talk when you have fluished."
The fish was served, and the man was about to leave the room when I called him back.
"That will do," I ordered; "you need

not bring the remainder of the din-Thea, turning to Armand, I ex-

cinimed: now, for heaven's sake, preak!"

He walked up to me slowly, placed both hands on my shoulders, and in a strained voice asked: "Did you see Valllant before he was led to execulion?" "t dtd. Why?"

"Because you will then have beheld two condemned men in one day—Vall-lant this morning, me to-night!"

"Armand," I cried, "are you mad?"
"No. I am not mad. I am--"

the faithful friend, and from the clever detective, that I claim assist-

I was speechless with amazement.

give me your word of honor that no harm shall befall the murderer,"
"My dear Armand-" I began.

"Wait till I have finished-until

have told you the names of two per-

sons, one of whom is poisoning me.

He gave a sob, and, after an uncan

Goron, either my wife, or Marceline,

"Shutins," Confined by Contaglous

Disease, Find an Easy Method

of Communication.

ny silence, suddenly screamed out:

Yes, there are only two."

He continued:

Goron, I am being slowly pois-

ometimes I think it is my wife. It is horr(ble.) I saw he was nearly fainting, and led him to the sofa.
"I feel better, old chap," he said een any real trouble between you and

either of them?" after a while, "and, now, I have to im-"Never. unri to you a fearful secret, which the "Is your life losured?" chief of the detective police must ignore. It is not from bin, but from

and I know you will. But you will me a rather blg amount. So, one day

"In anyone's name?" "Yes, in Marcellec's."

He colored slightly, and then said: "You see, old chap, Marceline is not rich, and, strictly between ourselves, she is a bit of a gambler. She bets on horses, and, occasionally, dab-"I want you to find out the culprit, bles in stocks. She has already cost

> dollars in her name, in case anything happened to me." I could not belp starting slightly. "When was that?" "About a year ago."

insured my life for thirty thousand

"Have you told Marceline of this?"

"And your wife?" "She knows I insured my life, but dollar from Hippolyte, the waiter in arsenic. I had just finished reading it lng with her small stature.

believes it was done in her name." "Pardon me, my dear fellow, for saking you a delicate but nocessary question. Can you assign any reason -even a monetary one-why either our wife or Marceline should want jou to disappear?"

He shook his head mournfully. cellne, she only has to ask. I never refused her anything."

It was nearly eleven c'clock. I took Armand home with me, and the next morning conducted him to a sanatorium, near Chinon, where I had taken u little ville for my family, telling the director of the establishment that my friend was suffering from vell shudder. And now you will unnervous prostration, and wanted absolute rest. I then sent him a valetone of my own men-who every morning had to fetch him a bottle of fresh milk. I also gave him instructions respecting the bread, and even the eggs, for Armand's frugal meal, which had to be boiled in my friend's sitting-

Having taken these precautions, made Armand write to his wife and o Marceline that by his doctor's or

ders be was taking a rest-cure. And then I reviewed the situation, it seemed an extraordinary and inexplicable business. Was there only one mystery, or should I have to find my way through to, or perhaps more, dark plots? What had prompted one of these women to attempt the life of this man? Was it greed? Was it vengeance? To these questions I had

dollars to the Viconity de S---, to whom he had lost that amount in the gambling-club in the Rue Taithout, of which he is one of the chief ornaments. I have a little list in my pocket of the sums this amigble youth lost and spent during the last six months. "No. I cannot. Jeanne has all she And you will find the total agree with wants, and more. And, as to Mar- what you gave Marceline and what what you gave Marceline and what she took out of her own pocket. Marcellne herself is heavily in debt and owes money to her tradespeople. It is not she who gambles, but he; and you have been supplying him with the necessary funds."

Armand looked at me in speechless

"Good heavens!" he exploded, "l vIII at once-"You will do nothing at all." I said,

until I give you permission. Leave the matter to me. Have you heard at all from your wife or Marceline? "Yes, Jeanne telegraphed yesterday that she is ill, but expects to be able to come and see me here in a couple

you came I received this note from .

"Dear Armand." It said: "I am glad you are taking a rest-cure, and hope it will soon put you right. I hear Jenule has inguenza, so I will come for a few days to Chinon, to the lotel de la Boule d'Or. If you are well enough, come and lunch with me at one o'clock.
"MARCELINE."

My friend looked at me expectantly. "What must I do?" he asked.
"My dear Armand," I said, "I know

you are anxious to go to the heart of to find an answer it I wanted to get this terrible business, and so am I. Go into crime. A woman will commit a at the troth.

To Marceline to-morrow About one murder for motives of her own, and I began by making a searching in o'clock I shall come to the hotel to sometimes, though very rately, she vestigation, which brought to light see you; as I am supposed to have will risk her neck for the man she down to my friend where I ferry to missed you when I called here. Redown to my friend, whom I found in member that you have not seen me.

the Cafe de France, paid four hundred when Armand was announced. secured greatly agitated.
"You here?" I called out.

did you leave Chinon without my per nulssion?" "I came up by the early train," he

There was no signature.

Who can have sent this?"

"What is a calamity?" I asked.

"Why, this letter! Cap't you see

first directed against Marceline. Her

love of money, and the knowledge that your death would bring her thirty

Then, however, I heard of her broth-

thousand dollars, told against her

er's doings I changed my opinion

weak and foolish enough to impover

lah themselves for their brothers, yet

sisterly devotion will not lead them

"This disposes of Marceline. And

Women, my dear Armand, may be

n a hoarse voice.

to to him because I have only furt recovered from an attack of influenca retorted, "to show you this. It came last night after you had left." Can I do anything for you?" "Yes, you can render me a small service. I want to send a letter to And he threw me a crumpled piece of paper.

some one, but not in my own writing. It was a shockingly written, badly want to sign it only. Will you alspelled, letter addressed to Monslew low me to dictate it to you?" "Certainly." Armand P-"The woman you love is attempting your life. Be warned ere it is too late."

She sat at her bushand's desk Hopsed her pen in the ink, and waited. I examined it long and carefully.
"What a calamity!" cried Armand

"The woman you love," I began, "is attempting..."

here hoping to find him."

Madame looked up her lips parted. her whole face turned an ashy gray. "—is attempting your life.

that the business has leaked out? I could go no further. With fear expressed in every line "Armand, for a fairly intelligent man, you are not sharp. This letter of her face, she rushed at me, selled both my arms in a convulsive grasp, gives us the last link we wanted, and and, throwing herself on the soin, it comes at the right moment. Listen carefully, and I will show you which into neals of uncontrollable laughter. are the points on which this mystery t was fearful. turns. My suspicions, I own, were at

After a while she grow calmer.

"Madame," I said, "will you—"
At the sound of my voice she umped up and stood in front of me. "No!" she screamed in a paroxysm of excitement, "don't speak, don't ut-ter a word. Only listen. Yes, you know I wrote that letter. You guessed the whole truth. I can read it in your face. You have come to avenge Armand. But you shall listen to me. You shall know what I suffered, and why I became a murderess. M. Gorou. have you ever heard of a woman killing a man because she loved him? Don't look at me surprised. I am not mad. I am quite sane. Had I been bereft of reason I should have suffered less.

"I love Armand as no woman ever before loved a man. He is kind, generous, and I would give my life for him any hour of the day. I loved him from the moment I first saw him, and, when we married, I wanted him to know all he was to me. But a curse seemed to rest on me. My stony entures and my barsh voice repelled him; and when I tried to tell him how worshipped him, and that I was pining for his affection, my tongue seemed paralyzed. Finally I gave up. And then I knew he was lost to me; and I had to see him spend half his days in the company of that flighty doll, his cousin. I resolved to kill myself, but I know that he would marry that woman; and I swore that sooner than that he should die!" . I longed to have this painful interlew over, and said:

She paused a moment, and in a gentler voice continued: "M. Gorou, I have told you what few women tell men. I do not ask for plty. I desire none. Have you come la screst me?"

And the look of the frightened animal once more came over her face. "Madame, I have not come to ar rest you, because Armand made me promise that if the crime should be brought home to you, you should not be harmed, so far as the law is conerned. In order to save my friend's ife I am making the sacrifice of my futy; but I must insist on your obey-

ing my injunctions." She bowed her head, and it was de-cided that before the end of the week she should leave France. She at once proposed to go to the cholera stricken district in Touquin, where she could be useful, and I promised to see her safely on board the next outgoing steamer. She also signed a declaration to the effect that she was leaving ber husband and her home, which would enable Armand to obtain a divorce without any trouble. As I 1050 to go, she stopped me,

"Allow me to make a last request. Don't tell Armand anything about my confession to you. He need not know what I have suffered. Will you promise it me?"

"I promise it." "I thank you. Good-by, M. Goren; I hall not forget your kindness." In less than a week she left for Tonquin, where she toiled night and day in the hospital. She died six months after her arrival, from over-

Armand, I believe, married Marceline. I say "I believe," because that lady wrote me an indignant letter, wherein she said she would never for-give my suspicions of her. And she must have made Armand share her in-dignation, for I have neither seen him nor heard from him since.

burning pains were less intense and Marceline, of course, will ask me to fore us as the accused person. Of her the dark spots were slowly disappear- luncheon. You will have your milk guilt I have little doubt, and that letand eggs, which you must not touch. ter confirms what other suspicions I "Armand," I said, "before touching But, two or three minutes after we may have entertained. She penned Valuable Newspaper Files. upon the business that brings me here are at table, when you see me twirl that note herself, and her attempt to impure the statement you moustache, rise, and tell your compromise Marceline tells its own In the library of congress are found the most valuable newspaper made the other night that you exmade the other night that you experienced these ugly symptoms no
down. Have you understood?"

The next day when I called at the

The next late. She wrote it with her left hand,
and in the writing—otherwise excellently disguised—I detect her curious
habit of putting the dots, not over the flies in existence, so far as this country is concerned. Recently the government purchased the files of the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, the Boule d'Or, Marcellne insisted on my l's, but above the letters that follow. overing the period between 1786 and staying, and she herself placed a jug this, no doubt, escaped you. There of milk and two boiled eggs before remains only the serious question of 1809, with the exception of five years. This is said to be one of the most Important files yet obtained. naners had been in the possession of an old book and junk man for over 40 years. He purchased them for \$50, sold them for \$1,000, and the buyer in "You have my word she shall not be touched. But I have a duty to perform, and will perform it. By to-morernment.

> Humar in Music. As to the possibility of humor in music, the London Telegraph says: "If composers and performers had more of the sense of humor, music's ap-My friend's villa in Ville d'Avray truth is that musical performers are some musicians toward their art was Madame P-- bad written to her hushand that she was suffering from in-humorously rebuked recently by a fluenza, I went to the tobacconist's at well known New York planist, who remarked to his gifted wife, also a planist, at the concluden of a performance by the latter: "My dear, don't look so doleful! Music isn't a funeral; music is a joke."

been driving her pooles every day. He Peculiarity of the Saimon. Thousands of salmon have been caught in streams and examined and their stomachs and insides were empty. But it is not uncommon to "You here, M. Goron?" she exclaim-"It is six months since we saw catch them in the sea and find in You are neglecting your friends." them half a dozen herring. After the She was still the same thin, old-samon has been in the river for a maidish-looking little woman, with time the lining of the stomach be-Because the day following Gaston, a short report stating that the milk pale cheeks, pale hair, pale hands, comes drawn up and wrinkled. Just who, three days before, borrowed a did not contain the slightest trace of and a curiously big voice, not in keep twhy the salmon avoids feeding in and a curiously big voice, not in keep, why the salmon avoids feeding in ing with her small stature.

If resh water no one knows.

going away from home." replied Miss Cayenne, "but it's better to be among strangers

"Have you seen Armand?" she NEW MEAT SUPPLY A HIDDEN "Yes, I knew he was better, and

"No, he is still away. I could not Washington Officials Say Reindeer Will Supplant Cattle.

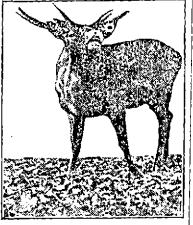
> Declare That In Less Than Twenty Years There WIII Be 2,000,000 Animals Grazing in Alaska and Flesh Will Be Cheaper.

Washington .- Uncle Sam has underaken many big problems of late in an effort to solve the mystery of the continued rise in the cost of food, But It is doubtful if any of them will have a greater effect on this vital question than the experiment to find a new meat supply. Every one agrees that the meat problem to the greatest of all. It was for this reason the government first undertook the experiment of raising reindeer on the barren slopes of Alaska. The scheme has now progressed far beyond the experimental stage, and the men who have charge of it say that reindeer beef will cut a big figure in the future

supply of America.

Officials at Washington say that in less than 20 years, if the increase con tinues at the present rate, there will be more than 2,000,000 prime beef reindeer in Alaska, apoa which the people of America can depend for much of

their flosh dict in the future. Reindeer meat is new considered a LIVER PILLS delicacy by epicures, and is only sold will put you ris at leading hotels and restaurants. In flavor the meat is a cross between mutton and beef, but to even more palatable than either. Reindeer can be calsed for the market much more cheaply than eattle, because they will thrive on wastes so barron that even goats would starve to death. Their principal food is the moss which grows only in the far north. There are more than 40,000 square miles of frozen tundra, or moss-covered ground, in Alaska now fit for nothing, but if



Monarch of Reindeer Herd.

the latest scheme of Uncle Sam's pans out as expected this immense territory will be available for reindeer ranches and can provide abundant pasturnge for 10,000,000 or more of the animals. About ten years and Uncle Sam

started his experiment of raising reindeer in Alaska with a herd of 1,200 as I did the roomter."-Judge. animals. Now there are more than 30,000 in the same herd. At that time was the hope of the authorities at Washington to aid the Eskimo and the native Indians of the north to become soft-supporting citizens. was and still is the basic idea of the whole experiment.

MAN HALTS RUNAWAY TRAIN appealed to the owner proudly, "Well, Artie?"

Fireman Braves Death to Stop Passenger After Engineer is Overcome by Steam.

New Brunswick, N. J.-A fast train on eastern line was a "runaway" for a few moments when, on the caller, way from New York to Phila "Did delphia, the engineer lay scalded and senseless in his cab from escaping steam, and there was no controlling hand at the throttles. The presence of mind and pluck of the fireman, Joseph Garrett, averted a probable wreck of the train, running sixty miles an hour and crowded with pasвел де гв.

Beyond this city one of the driving shafts anapped and part of the rod was buried through a boiler section. There was a rush of steam and En gineer Frank Barber was enveloped and overcome before he could put his band to the throttle.

Garrett, with the train speeding madly on, climbed over to the engineer's side of the cab and, although nearly blinded, managed to get to the throttle. The train was brought to a halt quickly then, near monmouth unction, where Barber was cared for, His condition is serious.

None of the passengers on the train had known any danger threatened.

IS CAUGHT BY THUMB PRINT

Man Who Killed Girl in Germany Put Under Arrest After a Long Search.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany.--The bloody imprint of a thumb upon the body a girl stabbed to death has led to the detection and confession of the murderer here. Joseph flupp was neal would be immensely wider. The arrested for fighting in a saloon, Ever since the murder of the girl the stood within its own grounds behind a far too apt to take themselves too police have examined the thumb prints cluster of trees that hid if from view. As seriously." The solehin attitude of of anyone arroated. Over \$00 were en Madame P—— had written to be her hand, but when Rupp's thumb print was taken it was quickly recognized as identical with that on the body of the He had robbed the house and killed the girl to prevent alarm.

> WAR BOOSTS COST OF EGGS Price is Aiready \$4 a Case Higher in Austria and May increase More.

Vienna.-As a result of the Balkan war there is an egg famine in Vienna. Many cities in Austria and Germany get their supplies of eggs from Bul-garla and Servia. This source being cut off now, eggs have already jumped \$4 a case and will go higher.

Church Protest Ignored. Philadelphia.—Over a storm of pro-tests from ministers and temperance neonle the Acorn club, a fashionable

woman's organization, decided to permit wise to be served in the club house. Woman Lawyer Wins Case. New York - Drossed in the conven-

Honal male attire Miss Lucile Pugh, a pretty young woman lawyer, appeared in Stapleton. S. I., court and

When the kidneys fail, urre neid : attacks, headach

acid, an irritating

wison that is con-

relief from backach

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Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired-Out of Sorts -- Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE

Genuine must bear Signature

Becuttood WANTED TO FINISH THE JOB

Was What Induced the Chauffeur to Return. They were going along the public highway at a lefsurely rate of forty miles per hour, when a decrept hen and robster started to do the chicken

Pride in His Work, Not Tender Heart,

specials cross the read.

The front and bind wheels on the right side struck the poor, old, stiff-jointed rooster muidships, and with one squaysk he succumbed. Immediately the man at the steering

wheel started to slow down and to look about for a place to turn ills solicitous wife turned to her sentmate and said:
"lan't that just like his tender bearf? He wan't be satisfied unless he goes

nck and settles for that cooster. He just can't bear to feel he has injured myone or anything." Then louder, to her hurband, she said: "George, remember that up-pointment. We haven't any time to

go back for anything."
Glaucing at the clock near his fact and at the speedemoter near by, he aighed and said: You're right, Jennie; but I just know if I had turned back I

have killed that old hen just as egay Gender A woman teacher was explaining gender to a grade of young children as visitors entered. They begged her

to continue, as they would be de-lighted to hear the children's replies. "Children," sho asked, "what is One little hand was so caser, she

"Girls is females, woman is a mule

ind man's a buman bean."--Judge.

Mrs. Shortley was discussing the latest fashlous with a young lady

"Did you say your husband was fond of those clinging gowns, Mac?" "Yes, he likes one to cling to me for about three years."--Lippincott's Ma-

Not to Be Caught. Farmer (on one side of the hedge to boy on the other side) -- Now, the my lad, didn't I tell you not to let me catch you here again?

Nor (preparing to run)-All right, don't make a fuss. You ain't caught me yet!-Weekly Telegraph, Just Shopping. Tired Clerk (over piled up counter)

-Can I show you anything cise madanı? Customer-Yes; the nearest way ut .- Boston Evening Transcript. its Cause.
"Why, do they want corporal punishment restored in the schools."

"To whip the young idea into sbape."

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"Dictation over the telephone by news over the telephone.

"Dictation over the telephone by news over the telephone. semetimes I take the precaution to month. The conductors on the train people who have been quarantined on . "The mother of two children that telephone him to find out if the pallso, spoke Experanto, and the few account of scarter fever or diphtheria. And measles suggested that I make their is responsible financially, but us passengers who were not Esperantists

out a scrap of paper that can possibly had a chance to look up her refer by me."
carry contagion. Of course, there are ences. She was good pay, though,
many ways of overcoming the difficult. Most quarantined letter writers are. and people laid up with disease In this long distance correspondence In a circular distributed by a stenog- that is catching have always found a you have to trust largely to the good arrived in Berne, conveying Esperanrapher occurred the phrase "Contagonal and the p

lbly both women might be implicated

n the crime; but, in the absence of

esis, especially as I have it on the Armand. I gave the agreed signal,

highest medical authority that the ef- whereupon Armand at once rose and

fects of systematic arsenical polson asked permission to rest a little

ing do not show themselves till sev-while. As I expected, Marceline con-eral hours later. And since every day ducted him to the adjoining bedroom,

you died and lunched either at home and the instant she had gone I poured or at Marceline's, we cannot draw any some of the milk from the jug into a

"And now," I continued, "let us talk grave.
"The von know that her "I did not know Armand was so fill,"

rowed one hundred dollars from me It." And I poured her out a glass.

Four hundred dollars on the 19th orator, to have the contents analyzed,

take milk."

direct proof, I abandoned this hypoth-

inference as to where the poison was

of Marceline. Did you know that her

brother Gaston—the young scamp—ls tack in Paris?"

"A few months ago I saw bim at his

sister's, and the next morning be bur-

Since that day I have never come

"She has nothing more to do with

"Quite certain."
"Then let me tell you that not only

er own money but the sums you give

'It is impossible! What proofs

"One moment. What was the last

amount you gave Marceline, and on

of last month. But why do you ask?"

"Have you ever met him?"

"Are you certain of that?"

dministered.

"Yes, I did."

"And his sister?"

WHERE TELEPHONE IS HANDY | "Many families that are thus shut off my address from the doctor and die | trust to heaven for the money. Heaven | from the world do not wish to send tated a two page letter before I had I am glad to say, has generally stood

Madame looked up, her lips parted, her whole

bed, but looking less dejected. The nor heard from me, for a long time thow it is your wife who stands be-

of milk and two boiled eggs before

small flash I had brought with me

"Yes," she replied, "he seems really ill."

"This milk," I said, "looks delicious

"No. I do not care for it. I never

She remained pensive, with her chin

"M. Goron, I have to ask you

utes' private conversation with jou

"With great pleasure," I replied.

nuch importance, never came off.

This interview, to which I attached

On my return to town I immediate

me from Chinon to the Municipal Lab-

and early the next morning received

sent the flask I had brought with

on her hand; suddenly she said;

We do not get it like that in Paris. Try

he had gone to a sanatorium."

But she shook her head.

When Marceline returned she looked

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I remarked. "I was surprised to hear you hear from me."

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face turned an ashy gray.

An Esperanto Town. Today a train marked "Esperanto" sometimes I take the precaution to month. The conductors on the train that's what that means," she said that line of work a specialty. She got unity I go shead with the letter and telt distinctly "out of it."

spirits. One of their leaders remarked that before long there would be not only trains labeled, "Esperanto," but the post offices of the world would have to add Esperanto to the number of towns in the postal guide

what led her to this."

last said.

Armand was in deep thought,

"What will you do with her?" he a

row night we shall be in possession of

will have come to an end. Please re

Sturn at once to Chinon, and wait till

the corner, and, having purchased a

few cigars, inquired after Monsieur

but madame had not gone with blm.

I went straight to the house, and, a

had just seen her enter the gates.

few minutes later, Madame P-

He, I was told, was in Paris;

Already Esperantists have purchased a piece of land near Munich where a garden city is to be built, is primarily intended as a summer

The Esperantists were in excellent theater, where plays will be performed in Esperanto, and there will be a rost effice which will conduct the business in Esperanto, and also an Esperanto bank.—Berno correspondence Pall Mail Gazette.

Temperament and Temperature.

holidar resort for Esperantists of any where the formalities prevent giving won her case.

Entered at the Post Office at Grand Rapids, Wis., as second-

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Six Months

Advertising Rates—For display matter a flur set of 10 tents on litch is Charled. The columns in The Iribine are a Inches I light making a one column indicativement test \$2.0 for one insertion. All socal motices cards of thinks resolutions of respect and all notices of thinks resolutions of respect and all notices of entertainments where an uninssion fit is the treed will be published at 5 cents par line.

started suit against the butter trust, clanning that the two organizations the price of butter beyond all reason, consumer has to pay the freight. The flurestay ifter from arriving in Nei consisting outer barons say that they are not the H I vost agency. If firstly will use the seared and judging by the manner. In which such suits have petered out. The Nekonal dwards Paper Co. is having heretofore, they have no reasen to be their office at Nekonal rounded and general order.

I very voter should inform himself and banking reform. The three things that are attracting most ittention at rency, and a central reserve system | not be done subjects because they are sure to be the subjects of legislation in the mear future - Waus in Record

Wisconsin's binder twine plant in connection with the state's prison at hall thursday afternoon and availing was well Wanpun has been put in operation The state purchased and has on hand 2 (00 bales of Mexican fiber which will make 1000 000 pounds of twine

SIGEL

Herman Bane and wif are visiting at She

Mrs Leter M term visited at the horne of h son Coultrey in 30 ir city list week time turbon was altum see that at Stevens

surstache. The little periodis list week

feems lam at Sherry John Curls a and wife have returned to their

the early and a stay of the days with relatives here. Gust Anders a has returned to his home to

Afeter Kronholm left on Mon lay for Disconfield where he will spend the week Simon Worland spent last week at Grand

Rapids Mrs Ceorge Cooms of Sherry

Heden hen con Wednesday kele Newman scent the latter part of his

Miss Mary Youskow who has been spending a couple of months in North Dakota at the home of her sister, Mrs. John McCarthy, has returned to her home here

visited relatives here last work A pasket social was held at the Holstro

Carl Newman is home from Minnesota, when he has been employed for a length of time Misses Firms and Ida Workind cone hom been employed for some time

(From the State Center)
The report of the State Bank of Vesper po lished last week shows that the deposits have nearly doubled since the September report-This is evidence of the prosperity in and around Lesper Our farmers are empaged in the dair; indus ry larget; and the returns are more sure than in diversified farming. Pake the notato growers for instance, they are facing low prices growers for instance, they are facing low prices with prospects of lower prices. The dairy far mer is on the ascending scale

A 1 Cowell the sheriff elect is preparing assume his duties of office by Jun 1st and will hou an auction sate at his farm five miles north of vesper, on the Auburudale road on flurs day Dec 19, commencing at 10 o clock sharp Win Libbe will be the auctioneer and the sale will include Z head of cattle and all persons property. It will be a sale worth attending A Men & Club is being planned to be held this will be taken in a few days toward organization

Work is progressing nicely on Johnson sines to be laying brick, but the building is creeping

ALTDORF

(Too Late for Last Week) Quite a large number from ners, attended to Wisconsin Bankers Association Agriculture contest last Siturday And igain Altdorf un vicinity carried off the majority of prizes hollowing are only some of the prizes as we were unable to get all of this writing. In the school contest Eurie Lengot first George Leters third and Eddie Ehlert of Scheel Corners second William Stadler, Anna Huser and George Viertel each came close to one of the three large prizes, they such being in the one dollar class. Jostly Schilter got second on Wis. No. S. O. J. f. en got first in. Wis. Bankers. Association prise on Gol ien Glow corn and Morris Staller got third on Wis Pedigree Barley The corn in this contest was the sweepst tax corn of the whole contest. O J Len also got second on ceneral exhibit third on Class 2, Golden Glo corn, first on Wis No 8 second on Wis Pedi gree outs first on Wis Ledigree Earles third on early potatoesf third on wheat second and third on glover and first and second on timothy were won by O J Lett and Morris Statter respectively Wm Ethert of Sensen Corners won first on beans and Wm Lehling of Han sen won first on Class ... Golden Glow corn Taken up 1 whole the contest and the school were both very successful and we hope that they may both be continued another year The church at this place is being fixed up on the inside the plaster being covered with steel

Bianche Camp attended teachers institute last Thursday, Eriday and Saturday

-Diamonds, we have some big bargains from 10 to 100 Dollars. Daly

SARATOGA

Dan Driscoll of Chicago is there en a visit James Johnson arrived I ame from Woodhu I to spend the winter with his parents. Mr ad Mrs Per Johnson Inert Inertson arrived here from North Da

kota last week and will spend the holidays with old time friends Mrs Walter Tesser and children of Nekoosa departed for their home Sunday after spending week at the M P Joi nson home Miss I velyn Auderson who has been spend ing the past two weeks at Grand Haplds or rived home to spend the holidays with her pur

The Ladic And society will met next Thurs day at the form of Mrs. Andrew Hunsen Leter Knuteson went to Mosin e. Menday on

Mrs (no leters m was at Ru loli his couple of days last week to see has father who has ben quite poorly of the

Miss Flen Hjerstedt of Keiner's sewing to

NEKOOSA

Hoff View and Len Jeally mode a trip of the country have arbitrarily raised this dier Mr Ioslinar up to ditte listest middle the price of butter beyond all reason, 102 international auto (ar manufacture) by some being done in the interest of the linerational Harveret (c). This can big manufacturers and the ultimate from freen has in the en leaving the only

overhy third. Curl lifts do and son are doing the weak and are decorating the interior by least mining papering painting and tefficialing the on the question of cooperative credits hard woodwork throught a This is a big jeb but they have the men doing it who know how but the three for the firm of Rhode & Son can not do can the firm of Rhode & Son can not do this time ire firm credits, isset cur what the firm of Rhode & Son can not do can

min sers present were Beys Normanson and I auly of Grand Rajids Gleschman of Sigel and Walit of Littsville

Miss B ancde Bisbee has taken a position as inkkeeper at the general store of W. C. We set Postmaster General Hitchcock has of Grand Rights and Children up in her new placed the largest single order for duties Monday last Miss Blanche is usible of Mrs. Joseph t wells and has made near. Scales ever made—thirty thousand They are to be used in post offices for more 1, 1 the Times, with increhier friends the parecis post service and will cost wishes her the greatest measure of success the parecis post service and will cost wishes her the greatest measure of success. Mrs. I key Horton of Grand Rapids, who sport offices will be supplied with automatic, the pist week here it the home of her mollier springless scales ten thous and smaller has allowed Highmond left for her home it that place Sunday

ARPIN

Mr and Mis C. W Bluett entertained the

lowell and Dingeldeln families at dinner Sun attended and the last report was that about \$80 for their efforts Miss Salife Lewell spent Saturday and Sunday

with Miss Joni le I yans at her home in Sherry and also aften ted the basket ball game Satur Miss Mahil Winch sport Saturday at 1 Sur

Mrs Cons M uthel returned home Sunday

Miss Alma Berdan will live an Xmas 110 gram at the hall on Pripay evening Dec. 29th Miss Mabel Winen of Dist. No. Jaw Balso have a tree and program on the same night Mrs A Rosplock and Miss Nellie Roselic w re term (Rapids visitors Saturd ()

To Exterminate Vermin

Mix and let stand for several hours one ball gallon of gasoline and ten cents worth of corrosive sublimate.
Put the mixture into a pint oil can, ery place where there are bugs Air the room thoroughly After a few ap-Miss (the fielder is spending the week at the plications the verming will have entirely disappeared

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H Has a Number of Curious and Con tradictory Qualities

Glass is one of the most interesting as well as one of the most peculiar bings in the world It has curious and touishing phenomena are connected takes the place of coin contradictory qualities and many as with it Brittle and breakable as it is yet it exceeds almost all other bodies in elasticity

If two glass balls are made to strike each other at a given force the recoil by virtue of their elasticity, will be ing to produce growth They should nearly equal to their original impetus. Connected with its brittleness are some very singular facts

from communicating and the sphere will fly to pieces by the mere heat of the hand Vessels made of glass that have been suddenly cooled possess the curious property of being able to re sist hard blows given to them from without but will be instantly shivered by a small particle of fiint dropped into their cavities This property seems to depend upon the comparative thickness of the bottom the thicker the bottom is the more certainty of breakage by this experiment Some of these vessels it is stated, have resisted the stroke of a mallet given with sufficient force to drive a null into wood, and heavy bod ies such as iron bits of wood jasper stone, etc. have been cast into them from a beight of two or three feet with ont ary effect, yet a fragment of flint not larger than a pea dropped from a

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Five Act Tragedy. People are likely to look back commiseratingly upon the past in these never burts a horse if the water is out a sheet of bank paper 1 looked days of modern progress. When we hear what the most prolific of present day novelists receives a word and from thirst what the weekly royalties of any weil known playwrights are we say that the literary profession has come into its own Some hark back to the con trasting tule-that Milton received only to for the first copyright of "Paradise Lost," an epic in twelve books containing a total of 10,565 lines but that was over two centuries Poe received \$10 for "The ago Rayen" That may be dismissed with the statement that poetry pever paid. The modern way of making money

by literature is even more recent that is generally thought Alexander Hill of Cincinnati, one of the best known bookmen and collectors of the middle west has a letter in his collection of autographs that proves this point

Two generations ago Eliza Logan was a leading actress in America Read her letter O budding genius or the typewriter, and be giad that when local paper

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Clipping fianks and udder will help keep cows clean and also

the milk The separator parts should be cleaned on each occasion imme dintely after use The dairy barn should be well lighted well ventilated and well

Senarate as quickly as possible

after milking Cold milk means loss of butter fat Reject the first few drops from each trut when commencing to

milk whether by hand or ma chine The feed for maintenance may be the same for a cow that returns 500 pounds of butter fat

per veni as for one that returns 100 pounds

FATTENING SHEEP.

Feeds Suitable For the Economical Production of Mutton Experiments carried on at the va rious stations show that there are liked many feeds suitable for faitening The question as to the value висер of corn will naturally arise in the

nesota stations carried on a series of The monthly conference of the Luber n experiments in which the average the girls gat up and took notice of the months of Wood County was held at De I at Corn ration was one and one quarter him I dammed him with faint praise from 1 reconst in Nekousa Minulay Visiting pounds and the average clover ration made my call very short and went to one pound It required 506 pounds of duce 100 pounds of gain

The trials at four stations showed that a lation of wheat and hay is less may be a sign that he is getting ready valuable than a tation of corn and hay I or 100 pounds gain 475 pounds stations five trials with barley showed barley is slightly below corn

silage for fattening lambs and that At the Iowa station lambs fed corn At Wisconsin experiments showed that nor's a feeding lot The Wyoming station found that lambs pastured on field peas



The Cheviot has proved a value ble sheep on American farms and makes a good cross on native stock. The ewes are fine milkers and good mothers losing few lambs. The wood is moderately long straight and free from short hate and covers well all parts of the body. When crossed on native stock the offspring show a marked increase in multon quality and wool produc in mutton quality and wool produc-tion. The fleece of the Cheviot ewes weighs six to eight pounds

made larger gains and were in better

condition than those fed on shelled corn and alfalfa hay Coin is the best grain for fattening posted Had I retained my equanimity On the western ranges barley Wheat is worth less than corn, as it produces growth rather than fat Wheat screen ings when of good quality are about valuable as corn when fed with nifalfa hay Onts are excellent, tend

The concentrates such as cottonseed meal, gluten feed and the like Take a bollow sphere with a hole and may be fed at times if mixed with stop the hole with the finger sq us to prevent the external and internal air mon with other concentrates, they should be mixed with corn

Clover alfalfa and cowpeas are about equal for fattening lambs, though al falfa is somewhat superior to clover Corn fodder properly cured is also a me?" valuable roughage Roots of all kinds tone. are relished and perform a valuable function in stimulating the appetite especially in the winter months Equal ly valuable with roots in silage the possibility of producing silage on the average farm should make it a valuable part of the ration when sheep are

Take to the field a barrel of water for the horses as well as a jug for ourself If after turning their heads to the wind, you give them a drink every time you take one yourself or every time you oil the machine you save upon the team. In addition to being kept fresher in the field the orses will not gorge themselves at the in much better shape internally to ban dle their feed Plenty of good water

By HUDSON C EASTON

I had been for some time devoted to finest marble Eleanor 1 had received such encour agement as to lead me to believe that if I proposed to her I would be accept ed. But my mind was not definitely made up A man is not likely to come to a conclusion in the matter of mar | curs in a law book Turning over its riage unless some great advantage is index a correspondent of the London the first may not always decide him Justice His Great Mind and refer-The first may not always decide him ence to the page brought this Mr. but the latter will In my case there was no especial advantage to be g du Justice Best said he had a great mind ed and I had drifted so gently into to commit the witness for contempt love that I was unaware that I had of court'

I called one evening and found Elea nor sniffing at some cut flowers Who had any business to be sending her flowers? The corners of my mouth went down, my nostrils dilated a color ments under the auspices of the Mocame into my cheek and a spark into zambique authorities are translated my eye I was about to say some into commercial realities For inthing disagreeable when I remembered stance the fruit of the that there was no contract between macua was shown to yield no less She might than 60 per cent of fine edible oil, and Eleanor and me whatever receive flowers from Old Nick if she of the pombula ' 62 per cent

So I recovered myself sufficiently to make it appear that I was indifferent When she saw that I would not ask was good looking, dressed well and all my room uneasy It occurred to me corn and 350 pounds of has to pro that sometimes these affairs between the sexes come about very suddenly When a fellow sends a girl flowers it

to propose Sunday afternoon I had been accus the affair between her and Hathaway had gone Usually when I called the The Michigan station found that sug maid ushered me into the drawing ar beets me slightly better than corn room. This Sunday I was shown into the library There was a writing desk corn silage was better than rutabagas | there, and a letter addressed and stamped lay on it. I glanced at the silage showed almost as good gains as superscription and saw that it was for when fed mangels and at a lower cost Hathaway and the writing was Dien

rape pasture was more valuable than Evidently the affair had gone much blue grass The lambs not only did faster and much further than might better when on this pasture but con have been expected. I wondered if the tiqued to do better when confined to letter were not an acceptance of a proposal It is said that a raw recruit will become panic stricken at the first sound of a gun A lover is naturally coward, and I was no exception to the rule I trembled I paced back and forth in a great dread now and again looking at the letter, which lay on the desk mocking me I could scarcely refrain from taking it up and throwing it in the fire that blazed mer rlly on the hearth

Presently Eleanor came in She cemed a bit annoyed at seeing her etter on the desk and said 'It was so cold this morning that in tead of writing in my room I wrote iere, where it is warm "

tion t be within more - - the test 1
Dated this 10th day of December 121
By the court W 1 CO Leaving her letter where it lay she ook a seat before the are and began to chat about the weather I sat down on a sofa a trifle further than she from the blaze, for my cheeks were warm enough already 1 tried to say something but that confounded letter to Hathaway stared me in the face and tongue tied me If I said anything it was disconnected and irrelevant. Elea nor did not share in my embarrass ment. She was evidently enjoying the genial warmth, not appearing to care whether I talked, tasked disconnected

ly or did not talk at all I was badly rattled. I wanted to get in a proposal before that letter was l I would have feit assured that I nor had received a proposal from Hath away and had replied to it favorably anything I could say would not be like ly to alter her decision. If she had replied in the negative there was noth ing to do in the premises But I was in no condition of mind to make a plo posal Proposals, except where they are a mere matter of form or at a ven ture, come from the heart. The lady is sympathetic, coes, and the man feels something welling up in his bosom that comes out in a declaration. But

I was disgruntled and Eleanor didn t coo I couldn't propose After spend ing half as hour in this fashlon I mose "Would you mind posting a letter for habit me?" asked Eleanor in an indifferent

"Yes," I said, "I would mind posting a letter which I have reason to believe is a reply to an offer This man Hatls away's attentions to you have been per fectly plain I who have been long

devoted to you, have been suddenly But enough The ice was broken Elennor soothed me I went on throw ing off a lot of sen_eless talk-love talk, such as lovers have spoken from coherent, would not be love Eleano gave way before it, and instead of leaving her disgruntied I remained till will be surprised what an effect it will at o'clock that night finally departing

engaged Some time after our marriage I found the letter to Hathaway pigeonholed tank when they come in and will be I took it to my wife and asked her if I might read it. She gave we a smil given frequently instead of waiting un- at her surprised

"If I hadn't done it," she said, "you" never have proposed "

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rency, and a central reserve system. | not be done. It is very essential that the people form some sort of sentiment on these subjects because they are sare to be future .- Wausan Record.

They are to be used in post offices for \$77,300. Two hundred of the largest offices will be supplied with automatic, springless scales; ten thousand smaller darmers supplied with automatic for the past week here at the home of her mother. Mrs. Howard Richmond, left for her home at the roles strongly. offices will be equipped with high that place Sunday. grade beam scales and other offices will receive the best spring balances, each with a capacity of twenty pounds

Wisconsin's bluder twine plant in connection with the state's prison at Wanpun, has been put in operation. The state purchased and has on hanc 2,000 bates of Mexican fiber which will make 1,000,000 pounds of twine. About 200 convicts will be employed and the output will be about 15,000 pounds a day. It has not been definitely decided how the product will hittery decided how the product will be marketed, but it is expected that it after a visit with relatives and friends at Fonday will be well be reported from the formula of the formula o will be sold to the farmer direct, so as du bac. to compete with the other twine on the market,

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Horman bane and wife are visiting at She Mrs. Peter Moberg visited at the house of ther son Rodfrey in your city had week.

Chas, Carlson was a business caller at Stevens Point last week. John and Wm. TenPayattended the Agricul

where he has been simpleyed for the past four

Alfas Celia. Heden is spending the week at the John Carlson and wife have returned to their home at Altoons after a stay of a few days with relatives here.

Gust Anderson has returned to his home at Rockford, Ill., after spending a few days in our milist with the intentions of buying a form.

Victor Kronholm left on Monday for Plandeld where he will spend the week. Simon Worland spent last week at Grand

Mrs. George Gooms of Sherry visited at the

Hodon home on Wednesday. Eric Newman spont the latter part of last

a couple of months in North Dakota, at the in elusticity, nome of her sister, Mrs. John McCarthy, has If two glas

roturned to her home here. Mrs. Sam Moberg and daughter of Merril visited relatives here last week.

A basket social was held at the Holstro-home on Saturday alght.

Barl Nowman is home from Minnesota, when he has been builded for a length of time.

Misses Emmy and Ida Worfold came home had week from Grand Raphis where they have been employed for some time.

VESPER

(From the Sinte Center.)
The report of the Sinte Hank of Vesper published last week shows that the deposits have nearly doubted since the September report-This is evidence of the prosperity in and around This is oridince of the prosperity in and around Vesior. Our farmers are origined, in the dairy ladiestry largely and the returns are more sure than in diversitled Cirange. Take the points growers for instance, they are facing tow prices with prospects of lower prices. The dairy far,

A. J. Cowell, the sherfit elect, is preparing ssume his duties of office by Jan. 1st, and will hold un auction sate at his farm five miles nort of vesper, on the Auburndale road, on Thur day. Dec. 19, commenting at its o'clock starp. Wm. Ribbe will be the anotheners and the sale will include ablead of eatth and all personal property. It will be a sale worth attending.

A Man's Club is being planned to be held th will be taken in a few days toward organization

Work is progressing nicely on Johnson's now store building. These are rather cold morning to be laying brick, but the building is creeping

ALTDORF

(Too Lute for Last Week.) Quite a large number from nere attended the context last Saturiany. And again Altitorf and vicinity carried off the majority of prizes. Following ure only some of the prizes as we were mable to get all at this writing: to the school context Early Lea got Brst. Overge Peters third and Eddio Ethert of Sencea Corners, second, with the Shotter. William Shatler, Anna Huser and George Viertol each came close to one of the three large prices, they each being in the one dollar class, Joseph Schiller got second on Wis. No. S. O. J. Lou got first la Wis, Bunkurs' Association prire on Golden Glow corn and Morris Stadler in this lay, Wis. Patterne, The Joseph got third on Wis. Pedigree Barley. The corr whole contest. O. J. Let use got second on general exhibit; third on Chass 2, Golden Glow corn; first on Wis. No. 3; second on Wis. Pedi-gree outs; first on Wis. Pedigree Barley; third on early notatoes! third on wheat: second and third on clover and first and second on Uniothy were won by O. J. Len' and Morris Stadler respectively. Wm. Enlect of Sensea Corners won first on beans, and Wm. Behiling of Hansen won first on Class 2, Golden Glow corn. Taken up a whole the contest and the solution were both very successful and we hope that they may both be continued another year.

The church at this place is being fixed up on the inside, the cluster being covered with steel Binnehe Comp attended teachers' institute ast Thursday, Eriday and Saturday,

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SARATOGA

Dan Driscoll of Chicago is here on a visit. James Johnson arrived home from Woodhull, II., to spend the whiter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Per Johnson.

Inert Inertson arrived here from North Daold time friends. Mrs. Walter Tesser and children of Nekoosa departed for their home Sunday after spending week at the M. P. Johnson home.

Miss Evelyn Auderson, who has been spendse the past two weeks at Grand Rapids, aryed home to spend the holldays, with her par-The fadle: Ald society will no et next Thurs

Peter Kunteson went to Mosines. Monday of Mrs. Geo. Peterson was at Radolph a couple

of days tast week to see her father who has been quite poorly of late. Miss Ellen Hierstedt of Kolmer a sewing for drs. Wm. Anderson this work,

NEKOOSA

(From the Times)

The Mekoosa-Edwards Paper Co. Is having their office at Nekoosa remoduled and generally overhalded. Garl Binde and son are doing the work and are decorating the interior by kalso-Every voter should inform himself and banking reform. The three things that are attracting most attention at the district of t

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bluett entertained the Cowell and Dingeldein faudites at dinner Sun-

The Ludles Aid Bazaur that was beid at the all Thursday afternoon and evening was well attended and the last report was that about \$30.00 was cleared. The ladies feel well repaid for their efforts. Miss Sadio Cowell spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Jenalo Evans at her home in Sherry

and also attended the backet bull game Satur-day evening, Anburndale vs. Sherry. Allss Mabel Winch spent Saturday and Sur day with home folk in Marshiteld.

Mins Alma Berdan will give an Xuna pro gram at the hall on Pripay eventing, Dec. 20th. Miss Mahet Winet of Dist. No. 3 will also have a tree and program on the same night. Mrs. A. Rospicck and Miss Nottle Rospicci were Grand Rapids vialtors Saturday. -----

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Glass is one of the most interesting as well as one of the most peculiar things in the world. It has curlous and contradictory qualities, and many as tonishing phenomena are connected with it. Brittle and breakable as it is,

each other at a given force the recoil, by virtue of their elasticity, will be nearly equal to their original impetus. Connected with its brittleness are some ery singular facts.

Take a hollow sphere with a hole and stop the hole with the finger, so as to prevent the external and internal air from communicating, and the sphere will fly to pieces by the mere heat of the hand. Vessels made of glass that have been suddenly cooled possess the curious property of being able to resist hard blows given to them from without, but will be instantly shivered by a small particle of flint dropped into their carities. This property seems to depend upon the comparative thickness of the bottom; the thicker the bottom is the more certainty of breakage by this experiment. Some of these vessels it is stated, have resisted the stroke of i mallet given with sufficient force t drive a nail into wood, and heavy bod stone, etc., have been cast into them from a height of two or three feet with out any effect, yet a fragment of filmi not larger than a pen dropped from a height of three inches has made them

ELIZA WAS GENEROUS.

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People are likely to look back commiseratingly upon the past in these days of modern progress. When we hear what the most prollic of present day novelists receives a word and what the weekly royalties of any well known playwrights are we say that the literary profession has come into its own. Some bark back to the con-trasting tule—that diliton received only £5 for the first copyright of "Paradise Lost," an epic in twelve books containing a total of 10,565 lines, but that was over two centuries ago. Poe received \$10 for "The Raven." That may be dismissed with the statement that poetry pever paid. The modern way of making money by literature is even more recent than le generally thought. Alexander Hill of Cincinnati, one of the best known

west, has a letter in his collection of autographs that proves this point.
Two generations ago Eliza Logan was a leading actress in America. the typewriter, and be glad that when you are pold it is space rates for the local paper:

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personator of it, the scene not to be juid
in this country; the piot to be optional
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will now it. Respectifully. with the natural will pay \$5. Respectifully, ELIZA LOGAN.

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salt and keep protected from Citootov flanks and udder will help keep cows clean, and also the milk.

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Senarate as quickly as possible after milking. Cold milk means loss of butter fat. Reject the first few drops from

each teat when commencing to

milk, whether by hand or machine. The feed for maintenance may be the same for a cow that returns 500 pounds of butter fat ner year as for one that returns

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FATTENING SHEEP. Feeds Suitable For the Economical

Production of Mutton. Experiments carried on at the va-

nesota stations carried on a series of one pound. It required 506 pounds of corn and 350 pounds of hay to produce 100 pounds of gain.

Five trials at four stations showed required. Onts and hay prove slightly less valuable than corn. At western stations five trials with barley showed barley is slightly below corn.

The Michigan station found that sugar beets are slightly better than corn slinge for fattening lambs and that corn slinge was better than rutabagus. At the Iowa station lambs fed corn silage showed almost as good gains as when fed mangels and at a lower cost. At Wisconsin experiments showed that rape pasture was more valuable than blue grass. The lambs not only did better when on this pasture, but con-tinued to do better when confined to a feeding lot. The Wyoming station found that lambs pastured on field peas



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made larger gains and were in better ly or did not talk at all. condition than those fed on shelled

corn and alfalfu hay.

Corn is the best grain for fattening sheep. On the western ranges barley worth less than corn, as it produces Miss Mary Yomskow, who has been spending yet it exceeds almost all other bodies growth rather than fat. Whent-screenings when of good quality are about alfaifa hay. Outs are excellent, tending to produce growth. They should

be mixed with corn. The concentrates such as seed meal, gluten feed and the like may be fed at times if mixed with corn or other grain. Field peas and soy beans are rich in protein. In common with other concentrates, they should be mixed with corn.

Clover, alfalfa and cowpens are about equal for fattening lambs, though aifalfa is somewhat superior to clover Corn fodder properly cured is also a valuable roughage. Roots of all kinds are relished and perform a valuable function in stimulating the appetite, especially in the winter months. Equally valuable with roots in silage, the possibility of producing silage on the average farm should make it a valuable part of the ration when sheep are to be fed.

Water Horses Frequently. for the horses as well as a jug for yourself. If, after turning their beads to the wind, you give them a drink every time you take one yourself or every time you oil the machine you will be surprised what an effect it will have upon the team. In addition to being kept fresher in the field, the horses will not gorge themselves at the in much better shape internally to handle their feed. Plenty of good water never hurts a horse if the water is given frequently instead of walting until the animal becomes half exhausted from thirst.

I had been for some time devoted to Eteanor. I had received such encour agement as to lead me to believe that if I proposed to her I would be accepted. But my mind was not definitely made up. A man is not likely to come to a conclusion in the matter of marriage unless some great advantage is to be guined or he is madly in love-The first may not always decide him. but the latter will. In my case there was no especial advantage to be gained, and I had drifted so gently into love that I was unaware that I had got there.

I called one evening and found Clea nor sniffing at some cut flowers. Who had any business to be sending her flowers? The corners of my mouth deed if the results of recent experiment down, my nostrils dilated, a color ments under the auspices of the Mo thing disagreeable when I remembered that there was no contract between Eleanor and me whatever. She might receive flowers from Old Nick if she of the "pombula" 52 per cent.

So I recovered myself sufficiently to make it appear that I was indifferent. When she saw that I would not ask from whom the gift came she told me that Hathaway had sent them. Buthaway was a newcomer in the place. was good looking, dressed well, and all the girls sat up and took notice of him. I damned him with faint praise, made my call very short and went to my room eneasy. It occurred to me that sometimes these affairs between the sexes come about very suddenly. When a fellow sends a girl flowers it may be a sign that he is getting ready

to propose.
Sunday afternoon I had been accustomed to spend with Eleanor. I determined that the next Sunday afternoon I would endeavor to find out how far the affair between her and Hatbaway had gone. Usually when I coiled the maid ushered me into the drawing room. This Sunday I was shown into the library. There was a writing desk there, and a letter addressed and stamped lay on it. I glanced at the superscription and saw that it was for Hathaway and the writing was Elea-

Evidently the affair bad gone much faster and much further than might have been expected. I wondered if the letter were not an acceptance of a proposal. It is said that a raw recruit will become panic stricken at the first sound of a gun. A lover is naturally coward, and I was no exception to the rule. I trembled. I paced buck and forth in a great dread, now and again looking at the letter, which lay on the desk mocking me. I could scarcely refrain from taking it up and throwing it in the fire that blazed mer-rlly on the hearth. Presently Eleanor came in. She

eeemed a bit annoyed at seeing her etter on the desk and said: "It was so cold this morning that instend of writing in my room 1 wrote here, where it is warm."

Leaving her letter where it lay, she took a sent before the fire and began to chat about the weather. I sat down on a sofa a trifle further than she from the blaze, for my cheeks were warm enough already. I tried to say something, but that confounded letter to Hathaway stared me in the face and tongue tied me. If I said unything it was disconnected and irrelevant. Eleanor did not share in my embarrass ment. She was evidently enjoying the genial warmth, not appearing to cure whether I talked, talked disconnected-

I was badly rattled. I wanted to get in a proposal before that letter was posted. Had I retained my equanimity I would have felt assured that if Elea nor had received a proposal from Hath away and had replied to it favorably anything I could say would not be like ly to alter her decision. If she had replied in the negative there ing to do in the premises. But I was in no condition of mind to make a proosai. Proposals, except where they are a mere matter of form or at a ven ture, come from the heart. The lady is sympathetic, coos, and the man feels something welling up in his bosom that comes out in a declaration. But I was disgruntled and Eleanor didn't coo. I couldn't propose. After spend ing half an hour in this fashion I arose

to go.
"Would you mind posting a letter for me?" asked Eleanor in an indifferent

This was too much. "Yes," I said, "I would mind posting letter which I have reason to believe is a reply to an offer. This man Hatis away's attentions to you have been perdevoted to you, have been suddenly

But enough. The ice was broken. Elennor soothed me. I went on throwing off a lot of senseless talk-love talk, such as lovers have spoken from time immemorial and which, were it oherent, would not be love. Eleanor gave way before it, and instead leaving her disgruntled I remained till 11 o'clock that night, finally departing

Some time after our marriage I found the letter to Bathaway pigeonholed I took it to my wife and asked her if l might read it. She gave me a smiling permission. I opened it and took out a sheet of blank paper. I looked at her surprised.

"If I hadn't done it," she said, "you'd never have proposed.

By HUDSON C. EASTON

Rome was not built in a day, nor built as fast as Tammanytown, nor built in structural steel, but it turns bullt in structural steel, but it turns office in Wood Block, over Post Office out that most of Rome's mighty telephone No. 91. Grand Rapids. structures, temples, circuses, baths, structures, temples, circuses, baths, aqueducts, were built in concrete, not reinforced with iron and steel, as wo build now, but a good quality of sand. stone and cement nevertheless. On this nowerful central core of cement was fitted an ornamental facing of finest marble. indexing Extraordinary.

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Literally Truc. "Say, Chimple, wot's a suffragette?" A suffragette's a woman who wants chance to knock the stufflug out 📹

the ballot-box."—Judge.

State of Wisconsin, Wood County; in County Court In the matter of the estate of Peter Ule, de

In the matter of the estate of Peter Ule, deseased.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, in the court bonse in the eity of Grand Randel in said county, on the 1st Theaday (heling the 7th day) of January A. D. 1912 at 10 o'cock a. m., or as soon therenfler as such matter can be reached, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louis J. Ule for the appointment of Louis J. Ule of the deposition of Grand Randel, wood County, Wisconsin, or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of Peter Ule late of the city of Grand Rapide, in said county, deceased.

Dated this 36th day of November, A. D. 1912, By order of the Court

W. J. Conway

Sisher, Hanna & Cashin, Attorneys for Petitioner, Order Limiting Time to Present Claims and

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Brahm steel, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Charles Brahmsteel, the aft the city of Grand Rapids, in said county of Wood, deceased, having been duly granted to John Martin by this court; it is ordered, that the time from the day of June A. D. 1913, be and the same is hereby fixed as the time within which advertises the first three ordered, that all claims and demands of oil rers as against the 'ad Charles Irahmsteelt, deceased, he examined and demands of oil rers as against the 'ad Charles Irahmsteelt, deceased, he examined and admissed before the court, at its court room in the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county at the special term the root for the third Thermay of June, 1913, and at creditors are hereby notified the vor.

It is further ordered, that morkes of the time and place at which said chains and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesait, and of the time root force that said chains and demands will be examined and adjusted as aforesait, and of the time root force that said chains and emands for the rine root into the order of the time in publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribone, a mewapaper published in the County of Wood, the first noticeation to be within fateen day of the date berroot. In the matter of the estate of Charles Brahm

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open watch in her hand. "In!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, and the word "in" was passed from mouth to mouth until it reached the waiting cook, who dropped the eggs into the water. After the requisite number of seconds the bolder of the tunepiece signified that the cooking was done. 'Out!" went forth the command in like manner, and the eggs were quickv removed. The system required six or seven

servants to cook one egg, but Randolph was accustomed to declare that this was the only way that he could get it ooked to suit hlm.-Youth's Compan-

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This figure was of pure lvory and tiny clock, fastened to the side of the charlot. Portions of the wheels which kept track of the flight of time were hidden in the body of a tiny bird, which had seemingly just alighted noon the woman's finger. There was a canopy above, so ar

anged as to concent a silver bell. The bell was titted with a little hammer, also of silver, which, although it die not appear to have any connection with the clock, struck the hours regularly and could be made to repeat by touching a diamond on the woman's In the chariot, at the woman's feet,

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THE TURNING **POINT**

By M. QUAD

"Are we much of a town?" repeated Uncle Jed as he removed his hat and scratched the back of his head and looked up and down Swan Creek's only usiness street. "No, stranger, I can't stay as we are,

out there's a good reason for it. This burg was jest a-booming when a preacher headed it for its downfall and thought he was doing a wondrous good thing. "It was twenty years ago and there were more linrs to the square foot in

Swan Creek than in any other town in America, when one of the churches changed its pustors and got a high stepper. One day as 1 met him on the street he stops me to ask: "Brother Hopkins, can you tell me why it is that about thirty of our lead-ing citizens gather at the postoffice

every week day evening of the year?" "Well, it is the Liurs' club. It meets there every evening except Suuday and would meet then if the postoffice was kept open. Let me understand this thing, says

the good man. 'Do you mean that these citizens knowingly fulsify?

" But why? " So as to be at the head of the class.

There's Uncle Rezektah Davis. He was onco chased by a ratilesnake. There was only one snake when he first told of it, but now he has got the number up to thirteen and is still gain ing. There's Dencon Spooner. He had "'But you don't mean that Deacon

Spooner lies? "You may judge for yourself. He had a brother who went west and was chased by Indians. After telling the

ten years the deacon has got it that be was run for seven miles and shot through the calf of the leg. "'Can't you come down tonight?" asked. 'Josiah Flintheart is due to tell his. He always tells his lie Tues-day night. His hired man found a tramp in the barn years ago, but Joslah makes out that it was he who

found two robbers under the bed in the louse and captured both of them. Our Llars' club is going over to Dobbs Ferry some day soon to hold a lying match with the lines of that place. "The good man went away with a stern look on his face, and it was not long before we heard from him. He

called us up one by one and said that the club had to be broken up forthwith, and two evenings later Deacon Spooner announced the solemn fact from the postoffice steps. Two days later Ebenezer Jackson came back to town after a visit to Troy. He heard of the calamity at once, and he stood upon a barrel and said:
"In the name of Liberty I protest.

bave just returned from Troy with a new lot of lies about Troy laundries, and I propose to get them off or perish In the attempt. I respect ministers of the gospel as much as the next man, but they can't gag me. Let the club meet as usual tonight and hear my new stock of lies.'

wouldn't even listen to Ebenezer as in-

dren. In about a week, without saying a word to anybody, the house was shut up and the family were gone. They were away for a week. When they refour or five days later there was a whooping cough, another had chickenpox and the third had the lich.

could be picked up, replied Eheneze when charged with bringing them back to town on purpose, and so I thought I would make old Swan Creek lively for a little while. When a fellow can't go down to the postoffice of an evening gentle lies with other liars be must find amusement in some other direction."

liars. All the rest of them were on their backs.

and whittings off and saunters away saying to himself:

Well, by thunder, if this isn't the durndest fawn I ever Pruck in all my

Took First Position. his editor which read, 'Don't send much war news; world's basehali se-

The Real Problem.

and to his bride, "I'll make out the ieposit slip in your name, and all you have to do is to take it to the bank." "Ves." she responded, "but suppose I want to draw out some money some day, how will they know which is my money?"-Harper's Bazar.

"Say, pa, what is the difference between a visit and a visitation?" Fond Father—A visit, my boy, is when you go to see your Grandmother Jones, and a visitation is when your Grandmother Jones comes to see us.

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Prench had particular names for the 12 court cards. The four kings were David, Alexander, Caesar and Charles:

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Shopper—I want to buy a necktie suitable for my busband. Salesman— Sorry, madam, but we are not permitted to sell neckties to women; who are unaccompanied by men.-Puck,

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The city superintendent then made a brief report showing that at the close of school Friday, Dec. 6th, there were registered in the public schools of this city 1431 pupils. This is an increase of ten over the entire registration for the

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Motion to adjourn was then carried.

(Signed) I. P. Witter,

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dolph, is said to have invented a method of getting his eggs cooked exactly to his taste that worked perfectly. As is the case in many country bomes in the south, the kitchen was in a separate building at some distance from the bouse, and servants were plenty. When the "mage of Roanoke"

his seat at the breakfast table there was a line of servants from the dining room to the kitchen. Mrs. Randolph, the mother of the statesman, held an open watch in her hand. 'In!" exclaimed Mr. Randolph, and

the word "in" was passed from wouth to mouth until it reached the waiting cook, who dropped the eggs into the water. After the regulaite number of econds the holder of the timepiece alguitted that the cooking was done. "Out!" went forth the command fit like manner, and the eggs were quick-

The system required six or seven servants to cook one egg, but Randolph was accustomed to declare that this cooked to sult him.-Youth's Compan-

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was fitted with a little hammer also of silver, which, although it did not appear to have any connection with the clock, struck the hours regularly and could be made to repeat by touching a diamond on the woman's In the charlot, at the woman's feet,

there was a golden figure of a dog, and above were two birds, apparently flying before the charlot. This beauti ful ornament was made almost entirely of gold and was elaborately adorned vith precious stones.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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THE TURNING POINT

By M. QUAD

"Are we much of a town?" repeated Uncle Jed as he removed his hat and scratched the back of his head and looked up and down Swan Creek's only business strect

"No, stranger, I can't stay as we are, but there's a good reason for it. This burg was jest a-booming when a preacher headed it for its downfall dith and Pallas; the four knaves or and thought he was doing a wondrous

"It was twenty years ago and there were more liars to the square foot in 8wan Creek than in any other town in America, when one of the churches changed its postors and got a high stepper. One day as I met him on the street he stops me to ask: "Brother Hookins, can you tell me

why it is that about thirty of our leading citizens gather at the postomee every week day evening of the year? "'Well, it is the Liars' club. It meets there every evening except Sunday and would meet then if the post-office was kept open.

"'Let me understand this thing,' anys the good man. 'Do you mean that these citizens knowledly falsify?

"'But why?

" So us to be at the head of the class. There's Uncle Hezekiah Davis. He was once chased by a rattlesnake. There was only one snake when he first told of it, but now he has got the number up to thirteen and is still gaining. There's Deacon Spooner. He had

a brother'— But you don't mean that Deacon Spooner Hea?

"'You may judge for yourself. He had a brother who went west and was chased by Indians. After telling the story three or four times a week for ten years the deacon has got it that be was run for seven miles and shot through the calf of the leg.
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asked. Josiah Filmheart is due to tell his. He always tells his lie Tuesday night. His bired man found a tramp in the barn years ago, but Josigh makes out that it was he who found two robbers under the bed in the house and captured both of them. Our Llars' club is going over to Dobbs Ferry some day soon to hold a lying match with the llars of that place."

"The good man went away with : stern look on his face, and it was not long before we heard from him. He called us up one by one and said that the club had to be broken up forthwith, and two evenings later Deacon Spooner announced the solemn fact from the postoffice steps. Two days later Ebenezer Jackson came back to town after a visit to Troy. He heard of the calamity at once, and he stood upon a barrel

"In the name of Liberty I protest. I have just returned from Troy with a new lot of Hes about Troy laundries, and I propose to get them off or perish in the attempt. I respect ministers of the gospel as much as the next man, but they can't gag me. Let the club meet as usual tonight and bear my new stock of lies."

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To freshen the air of a sickroom, round coffee should be sprinkled on a shovel or coal-scoop previously heated in the fire. A match should then be held to a small piece of camphor-gum, and when this is alight it should be placed in the center of the shovel. The burning colles gives an aromatic aroma to the room, which is very refreshing.

Ancient Use of Cork.

Cork was known to the Greeks and Romans, and was put to almost as nany uses as at present although there is no mention in Rome of lineleum, notwithstanding its Roman sound. Glass bottles, with cork stop-pers, for wine and beer, did not come into use until the middle of the four eenth century.

Wise Precaution.

Shopper—I want to buy a necktie suitable for my husband. Salesman— Sorry madam, but we are not per-mitted to sell neckties to women who are unaccompanied by men.-Puck,

School Board . Proceedings.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis, Dec. v. 1912.

Board of Education met in regular monthly session, all members having been duly notified, President 1. P. Witter, presiding.

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The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Hill, Warner, Searls, Babcock, Rowland, Kellogg, Witter, Bein, Paulus, Hatch and Natwick, Absent, commissioners Oberbeck, Sutor, Nash and Mellicke.

The minutes of the last regular monthly meeting hold Nov. 4, 1912, were read and approved.

The following communication was then read.

Grand Rapids, Wis , Dec. 2, 1912. Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 2, 1912.
Supt. C. W. Schwede, City.
Sir.: I hereby tender my resignation to the School Board of Grand Rapids, to take effect at the end of the first semester, January 17, 1913.
Respoctfully,
(Signed) Anna Muchlstein.
The communication was referred to committee on Teachers and Texts with power to act.

It was moved and carried that the

condition of the motor in the Lowell school. The matter was referred back to the Committee with power to act. It was further moved and carried that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds be given power to act in the case of all matters in connection with their department whenever in their judgment it is best to do so at once.

those of flowers and animals, were the The following committee representing the High School Parental Association was then given a hearing: Mrs. G. O. Babcock, Fred Staff, Emma M. Brundage, John Schnabel, Mrs. G. M. Hill, Mrs. C. A. Boorman, Mrs. J. W. Natwick, A. L. Pontaine, Geo. K. Gibson.

A portion of their communication which was of most interest to the Board is us follows:
"Now this committee, which has the

Now this committee, which has the honor of appearing before you this evening, was appointed by the President of the Parental Association for the specific purpose of asking:

FIRST: That the Board of Educa-

tion recognize the High School Parenta Association as an organization de SECOND: That the Board of Eduiave been elected as honorary member-

ance of that election is hereby respect tance of that electrical fully requested.

THIRD: That the Board of Education recognize the objects of this Parental Association as set forth in Article of the Constitution of the High

at the Association, and your accept

all the Constitution of the High School Parental Association.

Article 3. This Association shall have for its object the bringing to gether in one compact organized body gether in one compact organized hody all the parents of the pupils in the High School for the purpose of acquainting them with a better knowledge of, and stimulating a more intelligent and direct active interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare and betterment of the High School curriculum, attendance, discipline, and for the further purpose of promoting and providing wholesome recreation, amusement and social association for the scholars.

the scholars.

And it shall further be the object of this Association to afford frequent opportunity for all such parents to meet and know the members of the faculty, to discuss and consider plans for the betterment of the administration of the school with them and to provide a body of interested parents who may intelligently concerns with the beard of gently cooperate with the board of Education and the Faculty of the High School in all plans looking for the man-tenance of the high standards of High School administration, conduct and

morals.

FOURTH: The High School Parental Association, through its officer and this committee, tenders the Board of Education and through it, the High School Faculty and Teachers, its hearty School Faculty and Teachers, its hearty cooperation in the administration of the affairs of the High School; particularly with reference to using their combined influence for the maintenance of the highest standard of discipline, morals and conduct of the High School scholars. FIFTH: We further request the cooperation of the members of your Board with the Parental Association in order that the association my have the being

with the Parental Association in order that the association may have the bone-fit of the knowledge, ability and constructive advice of the Board as a whole and each individual member thereof. This aid can probably best be rendered if the members of the Board will honor the Parental Association by attending the Parental Association is meeting, taking part in the discussions and giving us the benefit of their knowledge and advice upon the questions which will

advice upon the questions which will come up for consideration and he of mutual interest."

It was moved and carried that the adoption of the recommendations or the fight School Parental Association be taken up in seriatum. It was then moved and seconded that Article I of the recommendations be adopted. Upon rell call, the following voted aye: Reeves, Hill. Warner, Babcock, Rowland, Kellogg, Witter, Bein, Hatch, Natwick; noes, Paulus and Searls. It was moved by Commissioner Searls that further consideration of these articles be postpoded until next regular. articles be postpoded until next regular meeting. The motion was carried. Upon motion the following bills were

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A. MacDonald, 100 two cent stamps...

urrough's Adding Machine Co., amount

The bill of the C. Reiss Coal Co., for \$205.45 was turned over to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds to be checked out and if found to be satisfactory, to be allowed.

The city superintendent then made a brief report showing that at the close of school Friday, Dec. 6th, there were registered in the public schools of this city 1431 pupils. This is an increase of ten over the entire registration for the year 1911-1912.

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The city superintendent requested permission to use the high school gymnasium and the Witter hall on Saturday afternoons and on occasional evenings for the benefit of the children of the fifth, eight, and seventh grades of the city, and for the purpose of meeting with the parents of these children. On motion the permission was granted.

Motion to adjourn was then carried.

(Signed) I. P. WITTER,

President

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C. W. SCHWEDE (Signed,) Clerk of Board of Education -Get your Xmas tags and seals at our Drag Dept. Johnson & Hill Co. Deatiny of America.

voters, to be represented by hungry politicians empowered to partition the spoils of office, but a people unimated by a common impalso and seeking to work out a common destiny. The destiny of America is mu-tual service; labor is the corner stone of our nationality, the labor of each or all.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Law of the Harvest.

The law of the harvest is to reap nore than you row. Sow an net and you resp a habit; sow a habit and you reap is habit; now a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap destlay; · George D. Bourd

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"Then I've got to hammer you with involve Apostles. Upon this claim they

this stick?" And she sailed in and drove bim from the grocer, he went away to spread the report that the Widow Goodine had Beazler, the oldest practitioner in the on mental diseases, and he made a call to see how had the case was. He Many of the reformers co to see how bad the case was. He found the patient seated on the floor titles accorded the Catholic clergy.

half queried. "You are an infernal Har!" she promptly replied.

his peril in her eyes and made a bolt nor do I attack Christian brethren who for the door and got most of his body outside before her foot hit the rest of it. That settled it. The newcomer was as crazy as a March, April or May bare She must be restrained. The law must be appealed to. The village was agog over the news, but it had something more coming to it. Next day and before any steps had been taken the smilling and good natured widow was asking the neighbor why he didn't cut more grass for his cow. She was at the grocery ordering a big bill of catables. She was bowing to

repaid three or four social calls. Crazy? year ago granted this concession. Of repaid three or four social calls. Crazy? course, if their proposition were cor-Why, the person that said so must be a born fool. She was just lovely, she was.

had those queer spells. Then the good | Each denomination at its beginning Deacon Watkins came from a distance was opposed by all others; yet each taught that the clergy were separate hand and carry her off to Medina. It from the laity. Only was all done in six weeks' time, and none of the villagers posted the wooer as to those strunge spells. He had the property of the baye of the different sects of the property of the control of the different sects of the different sects of the property of been a bridgeroom for several weeks er's ordinations. Each denomination and was still feeling mushy when one makes use of such ceremonies as it of them came on and gave him the deems proper. If, therefore, the consurprise of his life. He was cuffed and kicked down cellur and upstairs Brooklyn and London ordain or apand out of the house, and for two days point me as their pustor, it is their be atternay turnips and slept in the own choice what ceremonies, if any, there were and because of the control of the contro stored and all went merrily. There were four outbreaks before the deacon momination, surely; for their own or began to think of divorce. Then he dinations are on this very basis. went to his pastor to talk things over. She doesn't get hold of liquor?" ask-

"Not a drop; not even cider." "Was there insanity in her family?" "She says not."

"Deacon, you run the house, don't you?" asked the parson. "Y-e-s, kluder-that is, I guess I do." "Which means that your wife does."

The parson reflected for five min-utes, and then for five more he was day the parson went on his vacation, and it was six weeks before they met

again.
"Well?" asked the parson. "She started in to have another."

"And you"and stout.'

"Cuddled right down; said that was what alled her-she wanted a strong hand to boss her. She'll have no more "I'm glad to hear it."
"But, parson," asked the deacon

with a puzzled look on his face, "how did you know the remedy for such

The parson didn't say. He simply ed and winked...almost.

Happiest Home.

But the happiest home is built trials and catastrophes that come my old schoolmates is now one." from the outside world with the good health, the common sense, the humor, the patience and courage that will rout them. It should not be necessary for these qualities to be used by the one to combat the faults of the other. —Barbara Boyd.

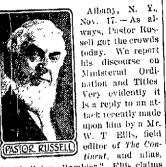
His Best.
"He's a brute." "How so?" "When where a orute." "How so?" "Well." "How so is soming a profe to make her happy." "Well?" "How soing all of his time at the clupt." "Well." "How soing all of his time at the clupt." "Well." if he is really a brute that to help some." ought to help some."

Doing Good. We are to relieve the distressed, put the wanderer into his way, and to divide our bread with the hungry, which is but the way of doing good to Blanche send back your letters?" ourselves; for we are only several members of one great body.—Sensca.

PASTOR RUSSELL IS CHALLENGED

A Complete Answer to the Query, "Who Ordained Him?"

The Whole Subject Clarified For the Public Benefit - Clergy and Laity



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The groer stood with mouth open and wondered if he had heard aright.

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The time has come for telling the "What! What's this?" he asked as he whirled around.
"Too much darned noise!" replied the young. The bishops claimed that they had the "Why, lady, I have got to hammer in same authority that Jesus gave to the

This principle is wholly unscriptural. According to the Bible, the Church of his job, and, like the grass cutter and Christ is not composed of two parts clergy and laity. Jesus declared, "All gone plumb erazy. The facts in the Ohrist." St. Paul shows that in the matter later reached the ears of Dr. early Church the ministers were the

in the middle of the room, with her They did not care to tell the congrethe middle of the food, with the They did not care to ten there and hair down and a broken chair beside gution that its word was supreme, and her. At the first glance he decided that "Well?" she asked after they had the were unscriptural, declined to use stared at each other for half a minute. them; preferring to be called paster. "You are not feeling very well?" he My Bible Student associates, knowing alf queried.

my objection to the fille "Reverend," address me as Pastor. I am the elected Pastor of the Brooklyh Tabernacle Dr. Beazler smiled like the bloom on a bull thiste and sat down. As he sat down the widow jumped up. The read down for the widow jumped up. The read see ground for criticism in this respect, accept other and unscriptural titles.

Must Pastors Be Ordained? Ordination is necessary to the office of paster. The question is, What constitutes an ordination to preach amongst the people of God?

This question has received various answers. The Roman, Anglican and Greek Churches, claiming Apostolic Succession, declare that authorization to preach must come through their Dr. Benzler across the street, and she pits-until the Episcopalians, about a

Then peace and love were reshall accompany that ordination. Who The subject of ordination seems to have fallen into confusion during the

Dark Ages. St. Paul particularly emphasizes the fact that he did not receive his commission as preacher and apostle of Christ from his brother Apostles, but by Divine authorization. This is the Scriptural principle underlying Divine Ordination to the ministry

No denomination claims that the ordination of its ministers either made or kept them perfect. All admit that busy whispering into the deacon's there have been sad failures amongst right ear. Then the deacon smiled their ordained ministers. Neither and modded and went home. The next would they claim that ordination has given their ministers superior discernment of Divine Truths. On the contrary, it has injured the clergy by making many of them domineering and lordly, contrary to the spirit and teachings of Christ and the Aposties; "Gave her the gad-licked her good and the laity by leading them to conclude that merely secular matters should engage their attention.

The True Ordination. Finally the Pastor showed the true ordination to be the impartation of the Holy Spirit. Whoever receives this has God's authority to be His ambassador and mouthpiece. Such show the work of the Holy Spirit regenerating their minds and hearts, giving them jusight into the Scriptures, and enabling them to be God's mouthpieces, ministers of His Truth.

"I might have married a millionaire," declared Everywoman. "One of working right in this town for \$10 a week," retorted Everyman, "while one of them is in jail. I guess in marrying a chap getting \$1,500 a year your

average is fairly good." And then Everybaby set up a howl and they had to stop quarreling to attend to him,--Pittsburg Post. Catholic Standard and Times. thing's so high here it's almost impos-"I tell you what," said Gotham, em-tertaining his western cousin, "every-

Too Good to Lose. Jack-"Now that your engagement is broken, are you going to make Harry-"You bet I am. I worked hard thinking out those letters; they're worth using again."

THE UBIQUITOUS SEA LION.

He Strayed a Long Way From Home

The following story is taken from "Sunday is a dull day, and the city and respond at last to the slightest an attack of gout, rheumatism, editors had a babit of detailing men to casual touch. In the most insensible Bright's or an allied disease, a few go to the zoological gardens and get or childish minds there is some train hears later. This "few years" may, in mimal stories for Monday morning The reporters got together one Souday lead or skill assist, but which will remorning and persuaded the head and veal itself, as great truths have done, mul keeper to let them publish a fake by chance, and when the discoverer oncerning the alleged escape of a non- view .- Charles Dickeons. existent sea lion from the pool to open

Very evidently it only the hint. That day the sea flon growing was, in 1911, 20,337. was seen by at least twenty correspondents, and Berghand printed all the reports one after another. Thus spurred, the correspondents went to it in earnest. The following day the sea lion was reported at every point within 200 miles. The y spread like riables on water to days the lion ripples on water was sighted over but the world, and

an enthusiast at Southampton cabled that he was heading toward the north sea. Then a cruel correspondent up on Lake Superior killed him and wired that he was sending the skin as proof. I always suspected that the managing editor did it himself." A Fine Sense of Feeling, One of two darkies who run a boot

black "parior" in partnership was bragging of his well developed sense of touch, particularly in the matter of money. He boasted that he could tell the denomination of any United States coin merely by feeling it. His partner wearled of these boasts and came back with this:

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't nothin' to my friend Marcus. Him and me used to work on the Pullman down through Kansas. Marcus and been on this route for about ten years. One night when we was both a-sleepin', long around midalght. I wakes up and I shakes Marcus and I says, 'Marcus, where are we And Mareus Jest rolls over and sticks servants of the flock. They were of his hand out the window and he says courty and an acknowledged authority the people, chosen by them by the "We're goin' through Oswego," -Ev

Writing on a Pillaw. Every one who has had occasion to write while riding in a railway train will be interested in the fact that the lisagreeable effects of the jarring of the carriage are greatly mitigated by writing on a pillow. The pillow may be either held on the hip or placed on a table. The pad of paper and the arm which guides the pen or pencil should both rest on the pillow.

In this manner it will be found possible to write legibly and with com-

fort in a train flying at full speed.-London Answers. The Dear Child-Oh, Mrs. Bloom, when did you get back? Mrs. Bloom-Bless you, dear, I was not away any-What made you think so? The Dear Child—I thought you were. I heard my mamma say that you were at loggerheads with your husband for

"Was there anything original in his speech at the banquet?" "Well, he admitted that he knew be was to be called on."-Detroit Free

Well Instructed. Miss Fifth Avenue-Maudie claims to be an uninstructed delegate. Miss Beacon Street-Impossible! She's from Bos-

Behavior is a mirror in which every

That Occasional Chord.

There are chords in the human hear', strange, varying things, which are only struck by accident; which after middle life—and middle life will remain mute and senseless to ap mark you, begins with the thirty-fifth peals the most passionate and earnest, year-without paying the penalty in of reflection which art can seldom it was rather commonplace. has the plainest and simplest end in

Where Caraway Seed Abounds. "Take, said the managing editor as he rend the story. Let's make it a in Holland. Groningen, in the northcond one.'

east corner, produces more than any other province, next being north Holery country correspondent on that walland, in which Amsterdam is situated. ter or its tributuries, merely inquiring In these two provinces more than if anything had been seen of the es half the caraway plant acreage is anything that been seen of the establishment of the response was appointed and the earnway plant acteurs the number of the response was appointed by the borrows money from his friends GRAND RAPIDS, palling. The correspondents needed ber of ceres devoted to caraway and lets them do it.—Washington

"Who Eats-Pays!" No indoor worker can continue special cases, stretch itself to a score -but, inevitably, "who eats, pays!"-Dietetic and Hygien!c Gazette.

Plaint of Old Age. Washington Irving didn't enjoy old age more than the other fellow. He sighed one day: "What a pliy it is can't turn around and grow young again, and die of cutting our teeth!"

Passing Worry Along. The man who doesn't borrow tron



Scene in act 2 from "The White Sister," at Daly's Theatre, Monday evening, Dec. 23.



Look Your Part

Note that optimistic smile I have on my face. Force of habit. How much better it is as you go through this world that you avoin anything like a grouch? Gee, but I do hate to see a

sour apple face-they give me the creeps. Why can't people learn to smile and grin, no matter what happens? How much better it is to do so? Why it will take the surface off a splintered plank and actually smooth it.

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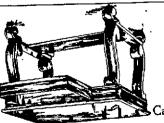
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"You are an internal Harl" she promptly replied.

Dr. Beazler smiled like the bloom on

for the door and got most of bis body outside before her foot lift the rest of it. That settled it. The newcomer was as crazy as a March. April or May hare. She must be restrained. law must be appealed to. The village was agog over the news, but it had something more coming to it. Next lay and before any steps had been taken the smilling and good natured widow was asking the neighbor why he didn't cut more grass for his cow. was at the grocery ordering a blg bill of entables. She was bowing to Dr. Benzier across the street, and she repuld three or four social calls. Crazy? Why, the person that said so must be a born fool. She was just lovely, she

Five times in one year the widow bad those queer spells. Then the good Deacon Watkins came from a distance of alia miles to court her and win her hand and earry her off to Median. It from the latty. Only slace the organization of the villagers posted the woper (1846) have the different seets of as to those strange spells. He had Christendom acknowledged each oth-been a bridgeroom for several weeks er's ordinations. Each denomination and was still feeling musby when one makes use of such ceremonies as it of them came on and gave him the deems proper. If, therefore, the consurprise of his life. He was cuifed gregation of Christian believers in and kleked down cellar and upstairs Brooklyn and London ordain or apand out of the house, and for two days point me as their paster, it is their ate raw turnlps and slept in the stored and all went merrily. There can dispute this? No Protestant de-were four outbreaks before the deacon nomination, surely; for their own orbegan to think of divorce. Then he went to his pastor to talk things over. "She doesn't get hold of liquor?" ask-

"Not a drop; not even elden." "Was there insunity in her family?" "She says not."

"Dencon, you run the house, don't you?" asked the parson.

"Y-e-s, kinder--that is, I guess I do." "Which means that your wife does."

The parson reflected for five minutes, and then for five more he was busy whispering into the deacon's

right ear. Then the deacon smiled and nodded and went home. The next day the purson went on his vacation. d it was six weeks before they met agata.

"Woll?" asked the parson. "She started in to have another."

"Gave her the gad-licked her good and stout." "And she"

"Cuddled right down; said that was what alled her-she wanted a strong hand to boss her. She'll have no more

"I'm glad to hear it."
"But, parson," asked the deacon, with a puzzied look on his face, "how dld you know the remedy for such

parson didn't say. He simply tooked at the deacon and almost smiled and winked - almost.

Happlest Home.

But the happlest home is built when the twain together meet the trials and catastrophes that come from the outside world with the good health, the common sense, the humor, the patience and courage that will rout them. It should not be necessary for these qualities to be used by the one to combat the faults of the other.

His Best. "He's a brute." "How so?" "What she promised to be his wife he said he would do everything in his power to make her happy." "Well?" "He spends all of his time at the club!" "Well, if he is really a brute that ought to help some."

Doing Good. We are to rolleve the distressed, put the wanderer into his way, and to divide our bread with the hungry, is broken, are you going to make

PASTOR RUSSELL IS CHALLENGED

A Complete Answer to the Overy. "Who Ordained Him?"

The Whole Subject Clarified For the Public Benefit - Clergy and Laity



Albang, N. Nov. 17. - As al-ways, Pastor Rustoday. We report his discourse on Muisterial Ordination and Titles. Very evidently it is a reply to an attack recently made upon him by a Mc. W. T. Ellis, field editor of The Con-

the "Religious Rambier." Ellis claims that Pastor Russell's ordination as Pastor is fraudulent. The address shows that Pastor Russell fully understands the situation. He fully justified his poaltion before his rust audience and showed up the "Rambler" editor in the uneavlable light of either being ignorant of the subjects discussed, or attempting to deceive the public. His text was, "Not of men, neither by man, but by Jesus Christ, and God the Father, who raised Ifim from the dead' (Gal. I, 1). He said:-

The time has come for telling the people what the Bible teaches respecting ordination to teach and preach. The doctrine of Apostolic Succession started in the second century A. D. same authority that Jesus gave to the twelve Apostles. Upon this claim they ordained the infector clergy.

This principle is wholly unscriptural. According to the Bible, the Church of Christ is not composed of two parts, clergy and latty. Jesus declared. report that the Widow Condhoe had gone plumb crazy. The facts in the matter later reached the cars of Dr. Benzler, the oldest practitioner in the servants of the dock. They were of servants of the flock. They were of the people, chosen by them by the stretching forth of the hand.

Many of the reformers govered the

titles accorded the Catholic clergy. They did not care to tell the congregation that its word was supreme, and that its ministers were merely its serv ants. Others, realizing that these tities were unscriptural, declined to use them; preferring to be called pastor. My Bibie Student associates, knowing my objection to the title "Reverend," address me as Pastor. I am the elected Pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacie congregation, and also of the London a bull thistle and sat down. As he sat Tabernacle congregation, and I fail to down the widow Jumped up. He read see ground for criticism in this respect, his peril in her eyes and made a bolt nor do I attack Christian brethren who

accept other and unscriptural titles. Must Pastors Bo Ordained? Ordination is necessary to the office of paster. The question is, What constitutes an ordination to preach amongs

the people of God? This question has received various gnswers. The Roman, Anglican and Greek Churches, claiming Apostolic Succession, declare that authorization to preach must come through thele apostle-bishops, and have not allowed Protestant intalsters to cuter their pul pits-until the Episcopalians, about year ago granted this concession. Of course, if their proposition were cor rect. I am just as much unordained as

more so. Each denomination at its beginning was opposed by all others; yet each te raw turnips and slept in the Own choice what ceremonies, it any. Then peace and love were resultant accompany that ordination. Who

all other Protestant ministers-and no

dinutions are on this very basis. The subject of ordination seems to have fallen into confusion during the Dark Ages. St. Paul particularly emphysizes the fact that he did not receive his commission as preacher and Apostle of Christ from his brother Aposties, but by Divine authorization. This is the Scriptural principle underly ng Divine Ordination to the ministry of Christ.

No denomination claims that the ordination of its ministers either made or kept them perfect. All admit that there have been sad fallures amongst their ordained ministers. Neither would they claim that ordination has given their ministers superior discernment of Divine Truths. On the contrary, it has injured the cfergy by making many of them domineering and lordly, contrary to the spirit and teachings of Christ and the Apostics; and the laity by leading them to conclude that merely secular matters should engage their attention.

The True Ordination

Finally the Pastor showed the true ordination to be the impartation of the Holy Spirit. Whoever receives this has God's authority to be His ambassador and mouthpleec. Such show the work of the Holy Spirit regenerating their minds and hearts, giving them insight into the Scriptures, and enabling them to be God's mouthpieces, ministers of His Truth.

Hadn't Done So Badly. "I might have married a millionalre," declared Everywoman. "One of my old schoolmates is now one. "And several of your schoolmates are working right in this town for \$10 a. week," retorted Everymen, "while one of them is in jall. I guess in marrying a chap getting \$1,500 a year your average is fairly good." And then Everybaby set up a how? and they had to stop quarreling to attend to hlm.--Pittsburg Post,

Catholic Standard and Times, "He desorm seconds e'd way no the dald. replied the Kansan, "the winds are so sible to keep a house going," "Well," ching's so high here it's almost impostertaining his western cousin, every. in the Cyclone Belt. "I tell you what," said Gotham, ed-

Too Good to Lose. Jack-"Now that your engagement which is but the way of doing good to Blanche send buck, your letters?" ourselves, for we are only several Harry—"You bet I am. I worked hard members of one great body.—Seneca thinking out these letters; they're worth using again."

THE UBIQUITOUS SEA LION.

He Strayed a Long Way From Home Before He Was Killed. The following story is taken from

the American Magazine: "Sunday is a dult day, and the city editors had a habit of detailing men to go to the zoological gardens and get unimal stories for Monday morning. The reporters got together one Sanday morning and persuaded the bend aumal keeper to let them publish a fake by chance, and when the discovered concerning the alleged escape of a nonexistent sen flon from the pool to open

'Fake,' said the managing editor as he read the story. Let's make it a good one."

"Thereupon he sent telegroms to ev ery country correspondent on that water or its tributaries, merely inquiring if anything had been seen of the escaped sea tion. The response was appulling. The correspondents needed only the hint. That day the sen lion was seen by at least twenty correspondents, and Berghand printed all the reports one after another. Thus spurred, the correspondents went to it In carnest. The following day the sea ilou was reported at every point within 200 miles. The ry spread like ripples on water. regulars the flon ripples on water. was sighted over half the world, and an enthusiast at Southampton cabled that he was heading toward the north sea. Then a cruel correspondent up on Lake Superior killed him and wired that he was sending the skin as proof I always suspected that the managing editor did it himself."

A Fine Sense of Feeling, One of two darkles who run a boot-black "partor" to partnership was bingging of his well developed sense touch, particularly in the matter of money. He housted that he could tell the denomination of any United States

"Your sense o' feelin' ain't nothin' to my friend Marcus. Him and me used to work on the Pullman down through Kansas, Marcus and been on this coute for about len years. One night when we was both a-sleepin', 'long around inlight, I wakes up and I shakes Mar cus and I says, 'Marcus, where are we' And Murcus jest rolls over and sticks his hand out the window and he says,

cold merely by feeling it. His partner wearled of these boosts and come back

'We're goin' through Oswego.' "-Ev

Writing on a Pillow.

Every one who has had occasion to write while riding in a railway trulk will be interested in the fact that the disagreeable effects of the jarting of the carriage are greatly mitigated by writing on a pillow. The pillow may be either held on the lap or placed on a table. The pad of paper and the arm which guides the pen or pencil should

both rest on the pillow.
In this manner it will be found possible to write legibly and with com-fort in a train flying at full speed.-London Answers.

Poor Mamma.

The Dear Child-Oh, Mrs. Bloom, when did you get back? Mrs. Bloom-Bless you, dear, I was not away any where. What made you think so? The Dear Child-1 thought you were. beard my mamma say that you were at loggerheads with your husband for over a week.

Original, "Was there anything original in his

peech at the banquet? "Well, he admitted that he knew he was to be called on."—Detroit Free

Well Instructed Miss Fifth Avenue-Mundle claims to be an uninstructed delegate. Miss Beacon Street-Impossible! She's from Bos-

Behavior is a mirror in which every one displays his image. -- Goethe

That Occasional Chord.

There are chords in the human hear's strange, varying things, which eat meat thrice, or even twice daily are only struck by accident; which after middle life—and middle life will remain mute and senseless to ap- mark you, begins with the thirty-fifth peals the most passionate and earnest, year-without paying the penalty in and respond at last to the slightest an attack of gout, rheumatism, casual touch. In the most lasensible Eright's or an allied disease, a few or childish minds there is some train of reflection which art can seldom lead, or skill assist, but which will reveal itself, as great truths have done, It was rather commonplace, has the plainest and simplest end in view.--Charles Dickeons.

Where Caraway Seed Abounds.

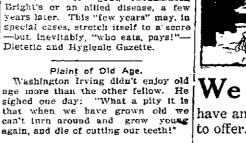
Caraway seed is extensively grown in Holland. Groningen, in the northeast corner, produces more than any ither province, next being north Hol land, in which Amsterdam is situated In these two provinces more than half the caraway plant acreage is found. In the whole country the number of geres devoted to caraway growing was, in 1911. 20,337.

No indoor worker can continue

years later. This "few years" may, in special cases, stretch itself to a score -but, inevitably, "who eats, pays!"-Dietetic and Hyglenic Gazette.

Plaint of Old Age. Washington Irving didu't enjoy old age more than the other fellow. He sighed one day: "What a pity it is that when we have grown old we

Passing Worry Along. The man who doesn't borrow tress ble borrows money from his friends Post.





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Johnson & Hill Co.

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Johnson & Hill Co.

Drug Department.

Your Part

Look

Note that optimistic smile I have on my face. Force of habit. How much better it is as you go through this world that'you avoin anything like a grouch? Gee, but I do hate to see a

BEN THE BOOSTER, with

sour apple face—they give me the creeps. Why can't people learn to smile and grin, no matter what happens? How much better it is to do so? Why it will take the surface off a splintered plank and actually smooth it.

Scene in act 2 from "The White Sister," at Daly's Theatre,

Monday evening, Dec. 23.

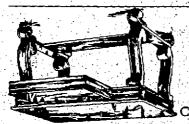
Talking of smooth lumber, we have it-grain just right, surfaced to perfection, and at prices which are in strict keeping with your judgment. What? Why, doors, We have them. And moulding-lots of it. And Red Cedar shingles to beat LaFollette. Lots of them. Come and see.

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with good buildings one and one-half completed before the weather becomes his contract, miles north of Grand Rapids. Joseph Mascha, R. D. No. 2, Box 94, 4t v -Rev. Wm. Reding left on Monday peets to move to Wausan obout the with the intention of spending the

LOCAL ITEMS.

Church's. Advertisement.

facturing Co.

-A big line of ladies hand bags at

G. J. Kandy left on Monday for Da

Mr. and Mrs Charles Carman of

city last week, having come to attend

hop Schwebach of LaCrosse.

-Up to date line of stationery, ohnson & Hill Co., Drug Dept .- Ad. Egbert Bunge, who recently reagned his position in the Johnson & down his way. lill Company's store, expects to move

luth and Virginia Minn., to look after his family to Fairchild in the near tion in a store. Gene Miller is carrying the work forward on his new place of business Minocqua spent several days in the opposite the library building as rapidthe funeral of Mr. Carman's mother. ly as possible, altho it is not probable for several months past, returned -FOR SALE-Good 40 acre farm that he will be able to get the walls home last week, having finished up

too rough for outside work. O. Binzer, who has made his home in this city for several years past, exfor Wausau where he will assist in the first of April. Mr. Binzer has bought dedication of a new church at that the bill posting rights in Wausau and point. He was accompanied by Bis- expects to take charge of his new job about April 1st.

J. B. Lovelace of Cranberry Rock was in the city Saturday calling on friends. Joe reports everything lovely

FOR CHRISTMAS-Buy whole family "Hygenol Cream of coming of the Odd Fellows lodge held some business for the Kaudy Manu- future, where he has accepted a posi- Green Soap" for their shampoo. They in that city, Miss Della Jones left on Wednesday supplied by the members. will be grateful ever after. Sold by

Johnson & Hill Co. - 2t. Advertisement Charles G. Ekelund, who has been operating a dredge near Minucapolis

Mr. and Mrs. Will Diedrich, who have spent the past year in Seattle. Wash,, arrived in the city last week

--Get your Xmas tags and seats at our Drug Dept. Johnson & Hill Co. Advertisement

-Buy your Christinas presents at hurch's. Advertisement.

Jacob Lutz and Nic Thomas were in Stevens Point on Thursday evening, having gone over to attend the home-sale in the Eggert building on Friday

for Chicago to visit with relatives for a few days. She will also visit at the nome of Charles Halvorsen in Madison got a very nice display of electrical before her return. -FOR SALE-50 tons of good timothy hay, 310 per ton in stack.

Ranch, R. R. 6.-2t p.-Advertisement on exhibition. -Let no one mislead you. Remem-

anteed. Johnson & Hill Co. Ad.

-An elegant line of "French Ivory Goods" at Church's. Advertisement.

conducted a most successful Christmas number of fancy articles that had been

The Natwick Electric Company have appliances since they got into their new quarters in the J. W. Natwick building. They have a large number umothy may, 510 per ton in stack. Inquire of Clark Mimson on McDonald of aseful and ornamental appliances visit with other relatives in the state services at the local Catholic churches.

The members of the Scandinavian ber Barker's Remedy will strengthen Moravian church served a Norweg'an and build up a weak and run down supper at the Grand Army hall on system. It will cure and prevent Friday evening, and also held a sale catarrh, colds and rheumatism. Guar- of Christmas articles, and they report having had a very good attendance.

-Buy him a Kanuer's Styde Stroke razor stropper and make a friend for- two. Inquire of Ed. N. Pomainville. The members of the Episcopal Guild Advertisement.

Those who heard Horatio Connell in his song recital at the Congrega- days the past week. and Saturday, disposing of a large tional church on Thursday evening were greatly pleased with his singing and speak in the highest praise of the

concert all the way thru. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Corbitt of Billings, Montana, spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and relatives. They will also Mrs. Hannah Albee suffered a stroke

Mr. ann Mrs. B. P. Clinton, who have made their home during the past summer on the marsh, were in the city on Feiday, and while here favored the Tribune office with a picasant call. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton left on Saturday for Hydro, Oklahoma, where they will pend the winter.

-Hygenol Bair and Scalp Tonic tops itching and soreness of the scalp almostly instantly, prevents dandruft and keeps the scalp in a normal and Normfugton Bros. Laundry and acicalthy condition. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. - 2t. Advertisement.

Mrs. Abuer Atwood of Biron leaves this week for Beloit to join her huss Wie returned the latter part of last future home. Mr. Atwood has a position with the Fairbanks-Morse Co. Mis Alwood will be accompanied by her sister, Ella Mails, who will spend the winter in Beloit.

Paul R. Philleo, a former Grand father, Patrick Mulroy, Charley has Rapids boy, who has been residing at been employed on his brother-in-law's Tomahawk for several years, where ranch near Yates, Montana, the past he was employed as bookkeeper for the two years, but recently took up a Tomahawk Steel & Iron Works until homestead in Montana, on which he recently, is now located at Rhinewill locate upon his return. lauder, having purchased a moving picture theatre in that city.

-The Daly Drug & Jewelry Co, are whist party at the Forester hall on showing a very line line of Xmas novelties. See them before buying. Advertisement.

Millan, who is still confined in St. Miss Arthemese Marcean succeeded in Joseph's hospital, Milwankee, are to capturing the consolation prize, the effect that he is getting along nicely and that there is every indica- gift booklets. Johnson & Hill Co. tion that he will completely recover in time. Mrs. McMillan has been in Milwankee with her husband since the day for Aylmer, Ontario, where she

Rev. George E. Dewey was Sterling, Ill., last week where he at- leave the fore part of next week for tended the sessions of the American the same place to remain over the Sunday School Union, which was held holidays. there from December 2 to 10. Mr. absence S. L. Brooks will look after Dewcy reports that the meetings were the livery business in this city. a marked success, in fact the best the anion has ever held.

The Tubune will be printed on days in this city the latter part of last Tuesday next week instead of Wednes- week for the purpose of looking over day, as Wednesday is Christmas day, the situation for the purpose of disand the issuing of a paper on Christmas day is not conducive to happy thoughts among the employes Correspondents and advertisers are asked subject of banks and banking, but did to make a note of this fact and not impart to The Tribune what his govern themselves accordingly.

Approximately \$15,000 was spent by the Wisconsin equal suffrage associations in the recent losing fight for votes for women. The figures represent the total of all sums reported on Tuesday of last week. While watchto the secretary of state as disbursed ing the workmen make a casting in in the campaign. The largest single the foundry some of the molten metal item was one of nearly \$10,000 spent was spilled onto the floor and by the Political Equality league of particle of it struck Mr. Roemus in

by the burn, but the sight of the eye -Copyright, popular copyright and fancy books at Church's. Advertise- was saved, which was a most for-

W. T. Jones, who has been in Minuesota for several months past son-in-law, Rd Sherry, have purchased working on a ditching contract, re-the D. C. Chapman bakery restaurant turned to this city on Wednesday to at Grand Rapids, and with their famremain the balance of the winter. Mr. lilies will leave Monday to take up Jones reports only fair success in his their residence at the county seat. Mr. work there owing to unforseen Sherry has abundant experience in reflicallies that developed at different taurant work and will have active imes. He expects to return and finish his contract in the spring.

The Rhinelander New North got out manniversary number on December The gentlemen expect to get their new i2th to celebrate the thirtieth year of | place opened up about the 20th. heir existence. The paper contains orty pages and has many writeups of at Church's. Advertisement, ndustries and institutions in Rhineander, and is illustrated with a large number of halftone cuts. It was a fine edition and contained much interesting matter and a large number of adver

-Come and see us for Christmas resents. Daly Drug & Jeweiry Co. Advertisement.

Edgar Kellogg, who has been as sistant superintendent at the Biron mill for several years past, has re igned his position and expects to move to Missouri in the near future to make his home. Mr. Kellogg has associated himself with some other gentlemen and will engage in the manufacture of wagon parts Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg have their household goods about packed and expect to eave soon after the helidays.

Joe Stanb has quite a curlosity in a copy of the Daily Citizen, which was published at Vicksburg, Miss., during the siege, the date of the paper being July 2, 1863. It seems that paper was a scarce article in Vicksburg at that time, and the Citizen was printed on the back of some wall paper. The sheet is five columns wide and consists of only one page. Typographically, the paper is a better specimen than some of the sheets that are printed thruout the country today.

-Do you know that a barber make nore money than most any other tradesman? Comparatively few are taking this up, so the field is not crowded, but what trade is better. The Moler Barber College at 330, 4th St., Milwankee, Wis., informs us they issue a free booklet showing their method of teaching this work now in a few weeks where it formerly tool years. Anyone out of work should

investigate.—2t.—Advertisement. Marshfield News:-The Wood County Medical Society will meet at the city hall next Tuesday evening, December 17, at 8 o'cloock. Technical papers will be given by Drs. William Ruckle and O. T. Hougen of Grand Rapids, H. H. Milbee and William Hipke of Marshfield. Discussions will be led by Drs. Frank Pomainville, Grand Rapids, Edward Hougen, Pittsville, and H. Wahle and V. A. Mason, Marshfield. A amoker at the Elks' club rooms will

-Finest American cut glass at Xmas bargains at Church's. Adver

-GIRL WANTED for family of

Miss Myrtle Paterick of Sparia visited friends in the city severa

of paralysis on Saturday and has

since been pretty sick, altho a trifle

-- I have \$1000 to loan on good farm

ville, the real estate and insurance

Miss Miranda Mosher has resigned

her position as bookkeeper for the

repted a position as saleslady in the

Tomah Journal: - Mrs. E. C. Van

The members of the Young Ladies

Sodality of the Catholic church gave a

Briday evening at which there was a

good attendance and a very pleasant

away by Miss Isabelle Nash, while

ime. The first prize was carried

-Fine line of Art Calendars and

Mrs. A. I. Chambers left on Tacs

will visit her people until after the

holidays. Mr. Chambers will also

E. H. Smith, bank examiner for the state of Minnesota, spent a couple of

covering whether or not we need an-

other National bank here. He inter-

viewed a number of our citizens on the

-- Cigars, eigar cases and pipes a

lohuson & Hill Co., Drug Dept Ad.

Otto Roenius had a narrow escape

from losing the sight of his left eye

the eye. He was laid up several days

Marshfield Herald:--Gus Helm and

charge of the business. Their many

Marsbfield friends will wish then

every success in their undertaking.

-Finest perfumes and toilet water

tunate circumstance.

pinion on the matter might be.

During Mr. Chambers'

Drug Dept, -Advertisement.

agent, Advertisement.

W. C. Weisel store.

better now than when at first pros-

Mercury registered 2 below zero one night hast week which is the coldest we have had in the weather so far this fall.

—Christmas eigars by the box at Church's. Advertisement.

Bishop Schwebach of LaCrosse was in the city on Sunday and conserved at the head Catholic churches.

Mrs. Hannah Albee suffered a testar.

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Notice of Shettil's Sale in Foreclosure. By Affine of a pudgment of foreclosure and she made, filed all entered in the above entitled action on the day of December. As I, with a molecular she life of Wood County, and constitution of the Court House in the first and film Rapids, on the 27th day of Jennary, A. D, what it owned was in the city on Sunday and conserved as the file of the sold and therein described as iolitics.

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buth, unity W Edelman and K Belle Rood, Execu-tives of the last will and Testament of Lacy Jr Wright, deceased and Francis A. Cook, Jr Wright, deceased

VS Frank J. Hill and I file Hill, his wife, Defendants

H Rast Terms of side, cash Dated Hids offician of December, A. D. 1912. John Schmitt, Wisconst Wisconst John Sell Sheriff of Wood County, P. D. Conway, Grand Emples, Wis Plyingth's Miorney.

Just received a line of Japanese Art Pictures, 10, 15 and 25 cents. securaties. Inquire of E. N. Comain. Johnson & Hill Co., Drug Department. Advertisement.

A Bargain

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Pretty new fancy, silk petticoats special at \$1.98.

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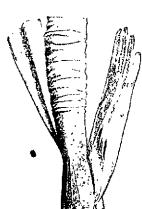


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Women's Pure linen, hand embroiderd handkerchiefs 6 for **55c**.

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Baby carriage fur robes at \$3.98 to \$6.98. wholesale clearing sale, \$15 chinchillas at \$7.98, \$10.98 cushions, madeira scarfs,

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Wide fancy ribbons 10c dress or waist pattern in Specials at 17-19 and 25c.

> and lashes. Wool dresses 1.98 to \$9.50 Coats at reduced prices.

Silver and velvet bags 15 to 75c. Hair ornaments. Perfumes 19e to 50c. Handkerchiefs 1c to \$1.06

Gloves and mitts

Burnt wood boxes 10-15c Ties and neckwear, necklaces, pins, bracelets, purses ribbons, candies and nuts,

\$1.25 iron sleighs at \$1.00 including detach handle \$1 Drinking cups 10-25-50c

Stockings filled with toys 25 and 50c.

Dollies, cloth dolls. 50c kid and plush mit-

1.25 sleigh 1.00. Fur robes 3.98 to 6.98.

Rugs, curtains, portierre, couch covers, table covers, doylies, etc., table linens towels, blankets, and comforters, books and book Pin cushions, plain a n d

Poultry and steak carving sets 1.50. tvory and gold clocks

Cut glass pitchers 69c. Cut glass sugar and

New net waists in holly

silk and flannel waists Emb. lawns and linen Dolls in large variety waist patterns special at Gloves and hdf. boxes

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Balls, dogs, cats, suspenders, muillers, sweaters, neckwear, hdfs. purses, belts, gloves, mitts and caps Drinking cups 10-25-50c Xmas candies 10 lbs. for 90c 10 pounds for \$1.30,

Best mixed nats per lb. 18c Good pop corn, candied cherries, pineapple, citron,

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Sweaters are suitable Christmas Gifts for men

We have one of the finest lines

in the city

Pipes 25c to 75c. Tobacco jars \$1.00 Smoking sets \$1.25.

Ash trays 15-65c. Shaving sets \$1.65 to \$1.9 Collars boxes and bag 39c to \$1.50.

Belts in boxes 50-75c. Neckwear in boxes 25 to 75

Sets of tie and pins. Sets of tie and socks Socks in boxes at \$1 with 3-3-4 pair in box.

Drinking cups in leather

Sets of tie and cuff buttons

case at 50c. Playing cards in leath

Pullman slippers in leather case 1.49.

Tie rings 50c to 1.75. Gloves and mitts

Handkerchiefs --- 6 fi n e

Robe blankets 1.98 to 3.50

Good values in plain or

Scarf pins and cuff buttons Unbrellas in boxes 1.00

Grips and suit cases. Night robes.

Holly boxes large and small

Holly ribbon 10 yard for 5c Xmas and New Year postals ic

Jap. China tea sets 69c.

at 5 and 10c. W. C. WEISEL Xmas gift cards **5c** per package Tissue paper 5c per package.

black, white and colored from 69e to \$3.75. Special white kid at \$1.00 White doe skin long or short Long wool gloves 50 and 75c Silk or wool gloves and pound 25c.

50c to \$2.50.

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kind \$1.00 to \$3,75.

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Niagara silk gloves 50e to \$2.25. Niagara knit silk scarfs. Niagara kuit silk prin cess slips. 2nd ...

and union suits. Lace and silk scarfs and veils 50c to \$2.50. Bradley knit

Bradley knit sweaters

Niagara knit silk vests

\$1.98 to \$8.00. Handkerchiefs 6 linen hand emb. for 550 6 linen initial hdfs, for \$1.40 3 sheer linen in box for \$1 3 sheer lawn in box.for 39c 6 sheer lawn in box for 39c Sheer, Alpine and Ma-

diera 25-35-50-75-\$1.00 to Linen and fancies at 1-3-5c Women's" Neck Wearanother large line added to \$2.25.

Poinsettas at 10 and 15c.

Artificial roses at 50 and 75c

Make your selections now. We

will hold them if not ready

for them.

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Silks, velvets and dress goods, why not get a nice

Gordon silk lisle hose or, for \$1.00. Leather bags 39c to \$7.50.

Silver mesh bags 25c to \$5 Pretty party bags in \$3.50 velvet and tap.

Bar pins, ear drops, Gloves always useful, brooches, belt pins, buckles, buy a glove certificate if in combs, barrettes, neck laces

> Party caps \$1 to \$1.75. Umbrellas in holly boxes

Best novels special at 69c Writing paper in boxes

must or set of furs \$1.98 Special holiday reduc

Ladies' Coats bought at

and \$13.98. Children's coats at reduced prices, coats for racks, nut pick sets 25c

from 25c to \$10, many of 85c to \$3.50. which have real eyebrows

Furs, sweaters, mulliers. hdfs. in boxes 15-25c.

Glove boxes

toy dog, cats, balls.

FOR BABY

tens in holly box 35c. Balls, rattles, toys in stockings, candies, nuts.

Sweaters, leggins, caps, furs and mittens.

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creamer 69c. Cut glass tumblers 6 for 690

Books and writing paper Bath robes 4.98 to 6.98

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LOCAL ITEMS.

-A big line of ladies hand bags a Church's. Advertisement.

G. J. Kandy left on Monday for Duluth and Virginia. Minn., to look after his family to Fairchild in the near some business for the Kaudy Mann- future, where he has accepted a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carman o Minocqua spent several days in the city last week, having come to attend the funeral of Mr. Carman's mother.

-FOR SALE-Good 40 acre farm with good buildings one and one-balf miles north of Grand Rapids. Joseph Mascha, R. D. No. 2, Box 91, 4t p.-Advertisement,

Rev. Wm. Reding left on Monday for Wausau where he will assist in the first of April. Mr. Binzer has bought winter here. dedication of a new church at that the bill posting rights in Wausau and point. He was accompanied by Bis- expects to take charge of his new job our Drug Dept. Johnson & Hill Co. hop Schwebach of LaCrosse.

-Up to date line of stationery. Johnson & Hill Co., Drug Dept .-- Ad-Egbert Bunge, who recently reagned his position in the Johnson & Hill Company's store, expects to move

tion in a store.

Gene Miller is carrying the work forward on his new place of business opposite the library building as rapidly as possible, altho it is not probable that he will be able to get the walls completed before the weather becomes too rough for outside work.

O. Binger, who has made his home in this city for several years past, expeets to move to Wansau obout the about April 1st,

J. B. Loyelace of Cranberry Rock was in the city Saturday calling on Church's. Advertisement. friends. Joe reports everything levely down his way.

will be grateful ever after. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co .- 2t. Advertisement Charles G. Ekeland, who has been

-FOR CHRISTMAS-Buy

operating a dredge near Minneapolis for several months past, returned home last week, having finished up his contract. Mr. and Mrs. Will Diedrich, who

have spent the past year in Scattle, Wash., arrived in the city last week with the intention of spending the

ber Barker's Remedy will strengthen and build up a weak and run down -Get your Xmas tags and seals at system. It will cure and prevent catarrit, colds and rheumatism. Guaranteed. Johnson & Hill Co. Ad.

-Buy your Christmas presents at -An elegant line of "French Ivory Goods" at Church's. Advertisement.

Jacob Lutz and Nie Thomas were in The members of the Episcopal Guild Stevens Point on Thursday evening, conducted a most successful Christmas having gone over to attend the home sale in the Eggert building on Friday whole family "Hygenol Cream of coming of the Odd Fellows lodge held and Saturday, disposing of a large Green Soap" for their shampoo. They in that city, number of fancy articles that had been Miss Della Jones left ou Wednesday supplied by the members.

for Chicago to visit with relatives for

-FOR SALE-50 tons of

before her return.

The Natwick Electric Company have a few days. She will also visit at the nome of Charles Halvorsen in Madison got a very nice display of electrical appliances since they got into their new quarters in the J. W. Natwick timothy hay, \$10 per ton in stack | building. They have a large number Inquire of Clark Minson on McDonald of useful and ornamental appliances on exhibition. Ranch, R. R. 6,-21 p.-Advertisement

-Let no one mislead you. Remem-The members of the Scandinavian Moravian church served a Norweg'an supper at the Grand Army hall on Priday evening, and also held a sale of Christmas articles, and they report having had a very good attendance.

-Buy him a Kanner's Slyde Stroke razor stropper and make a friend forever. Johnson & Hill Co., Drug Dept. Advertisement.

Those who heard Horatio Connell n his song recital at the Congrega- days the past week. tional church on Thursday evening were greatly pleased with his singing night last week which is the coldest and speak in the highest praise of the

concert all the way thru, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Corbitt of Billings, Montana, spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and relatives. They will also visit with other relatives in the state before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Clinton, who have made their home during the past sommer on the marsh, were in city on Friday, and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton left on Saturday for Hydro, Okiahoma, where they will spend the winter.

-Hygenol Hair and Sealu Tonic tops itching and soreness of the scaln almostly instantly, prevents dandruff her position as bookkeeper for the healthy condition. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co. - 21. Advertisement.

Mrs. Abner Atwood of Biron leaves his week for Beloit to join her hasband and where they will make their future home. Mr. Atwood has a position with the Fairbanks-Morse Co. Mrs. Atwood will be accompanied by per sister. Ella Mails, who will spend the winter in Beloit.

Rapids boy, who has been residing at Tomahawk for several years, where be was employed as bookkeeper for the two years, but recently took up a Pomahawk Steel & Iron Works until ecently, is now located at Rhineander, baying purchased a moving picture theatre in that city.

-Tite Daly Drug & Jewelry Co, are novelties. See them before buying. Advertisement.

Recent advices from Archie Me-Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, are to capturing the consolation prize. the effect that he is getting along nicely and that there is every indica- gift booklets. Johnson & Hill Co., tion that he will completely recover in Drug Dept, -Advertisement, time. Mrs. McMillan has been in

tended the sessions of the American Sunday School Dulon, which was held holidays. there from December 2 to 10. Mr. Dewey reports that the meetings were a marked success, in fact the best the union has ever held.

The Tribuie will be printed or and the issuing of a paper on Christmas day is not conducive to happy govern themselves accordingly.

Approximately \$15,000 was spent by he Wisconsin equal suffrage associa tions in the recent losing fight for votes for women. The figures represent the total of all sums reported item was one of nearly \$10,000 spent by the Political Equality league of

fancy books at Church's. Advertise-

W. T. Jones, who has been in Minnesota for several months past working on a ditching contract, returned to this city on Wednesday to Jones reports only fair success in his work there owing to unforseen is contract in the spring.

12th to celebrate the thirtieth year of their existence. The paper contains forty pages and has many writeups of at Church's. Advertisement. industries and institutions in Rhinelander, and is illustrated with a large number of halftone cuts. It was a fine edition and contained much interesting matter and a large number of adver-

-Come and see us for Christmas oresents. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co. Advertisement

Edgar Kellogg, who has been assistant superintendent at the Biron mill for several years past, has resigned his position and expects to move to Missouri in the near future to make his home. Mr. Kellogg has associated himself with some other gentlemen and will engage in the manufacture of wagon parts Mr. and Mrs. Kellogy have their household goods about packed and expect to eave soon after the holidays.

Joe Staub has quite a curiosity in a copy of the Daily Citizen, which was published at Vicksburg, Miss., during the siege, the date of the paper being July 2, 1863. It seems that paper was scarce article in Vicksburg at that lime, and the Citizen was printed on the back of some wall paper. The sheet is five columns wide and consists of only one page. Typographically, the paper is a better specimen than some of the sheets that are printed throout the country today.

-Do you know that a barber make more money than most any othe tradesman? Comparatively few are taking this up, so the field is not crowded, but what trade is better The Moler Barber College at 330, 4th St., Milwaukee, Wis., informs us they ssue a free booklet showing their nethod of teaching this work now in few weeks where it formerly took years. - Anyone out of work should investigate.-2t:--Advertisement.

Marshfield News:-The Wood County Medical Society will meet at the city hall next Tuesday evening, December 17, at 8 o'cloock. Technical papers will be given by Drs. William Ruckle and T. Hougen of Grand Rapids, H. H! Milbee and William Hipke of Marsh field. Discussions will be led by Drs. Frank Pomainville, Grand Rapids, Edward Hougen, Pittsville, and H. Wahle and V. A. Mason, Marshfield, A

two, Inquire of Ed. N. Pomainville

visited friends in the city severa Mercury registered 2 below zero on

we have had in the weather so fa-

this fall. -Christmas cigars by the box a

Church's. Advertisement, Bishop Schwebach of LaCros vas in the city on Sunday and con-

services at the local Catholic churches Mrs. Hannah Albee suffered a stroke of paralysis on Saturday and ha fince been pretty sick, altho a tritle better now than when at first prosfrated,

-- I have \$1000 to loan on good farm securities. Inquire of E. N. Pomaiuville, the real estate and insurance agent. Advertisement.

Miss Miranda Mosher has resigned

Normfugton Bros. Laundry and accepted a position as saleslady in the W. C. Weisel store. Tomah Journal; -Mrs. E. C. Van Wie returned the latter part of last week from Lattrosse where she has

been in the hospital for several weeks. She is slowly recovering from her ill-Chas. Mulroy arrived home the past week to spend several weeks with his locations you will find. Faul R. Philleo, a former Grand father, Patrick Multoy. Charley has been employed on his brother-in-law's

ranch near Yates, Montana, the past homestead in Montana, on which he will locate upon his return. The members of the Young Ladies Sodality of the Catholic church gave a whist party at the Forester half on

showing a very fine line of Xmas Friday evening at which there was good attendance and a very pleasant time. The first prize was carried away by Miss Isabelle Nash, while Millan, who is still couldned in St. Miss Arthemese Marcean succeeded in

-Fine line of Art Calendars and

Mrs. A. I. Chambers left on Tues-Milwankee with her husband since the day for Aylmer. Ontario, where she will visit her people until after the Rev. George E. Dewey was at holidays. Mr. Chamber, will also Sterling, Ill., last week where he at- leave the fore part of next week for the same place to remain over the During Mr. Chambers' absence S. L. Brooks will look after the livery business in this city.

E. H. Smith, bank examiner for the state of Minnesota, spent a couple of days in this city the latter part of fast Tuesday next week instead of Wednes- week for the purpose of looking over day, as Wednesday is Christmas day, the situation for the purpose of discovering whether or not we need another National bank here. He inter thoughts among the employes. Cor- viewed a number of our citizens on the respondents and advertisers are asked subject of banks and banking, but did to make a note of this fact and not impart to The Tribme what his opinion on the matter might be.

-- Cigars, cigar cases and pipes at Johnson & Hid Co., Drug Dept Ad

Otto Roenius had a narrow escape from losing the sight of his left eye on Tuesday of last week. While watcho the secretary of state as disbursed ing the workmen make a casting in in the campaign. The largest single the foundry some of the molten metal was spilled onto the floor and : particle of it struck Mr. Roenius in the eye. He was laid up several days -Copyright, popular copyright and by the burn, but the sight of the eye was saved, which was a most for tunate circumstance.

Marshtield Heraldt-Gus Helm am son-in-law, Ed Sherry, have purchased the D. C. Chapman bakery restaurant at Grand Rapids, and with their famremain the balance of the winter. Mr. lities will leave Monday to take up their residence at the county seat. My Sherry has abundant experience in resdifficulties that developed at different laurant work and will have active times. He expects to return and fluish charge of the business. Their many Marshfield friends will wish them The Rhinelander New North got out every success in their undertaking. The gentlemen expect to get their place opened up about the 20th.

-Finest perfumes and toilet waters

-GIRL WANTED for family of two, Inquire of Ed. N. Pomainville.

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Plaintiffs,

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Defendants

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Notice of Sherrif's Sale in Forschamps.

By virtic of a pulgment of forschamps, and sale made, fleet at 1 interest in the above entired action on the all stay of becoming A. D. 19th, the understanced Sheriff of Wood County, State of Wiscoustin, will said in the front and north desired the Fourt House in the city of the above, in the Fifth day of Jahmary, A. D. 19th, at 10 in decade in the foregoin, the real state of the body in the foregoin, the real state in the foregoin the real fadigment to be sold and therein described as bottoms.

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The South Rait (85-) of the Northeast Quarter
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6) Fast, Terms of side, each, Dated this oth day of December, A. D. 1919, John Schmitt. John Schuidt, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsk D. D. Couway, Grand Ruptds, Wis Plantiff's Altorney.

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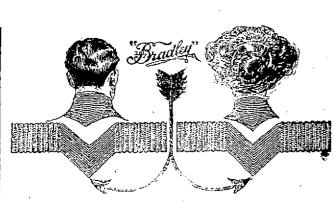
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Xmas candies 10 lbs. for 90c

Good pop corn, candied

cherries, pineapple, citron,

Gloves and hdf. boxes Drinking cups 10-25-50c

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Niagara knit silk vests

Lace and silk scarfs and

Bradley knit mufflers

Bradley knit sweaters

Handkerchiefs

6 linen hand emb. for 550

6 linen initial hdfs. for \$1.40

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Special holiday reductions on fine sets of fars. Children's sets in white and colors from \$1.50 to \$6.98 per set.

Fur coats at one half price Baby carriage fur robes at \$3.98 to \$6.98.

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Glove boxes

Ties and neckwear, necklaces, pins, bracelets, purses ribbons, candies and nuts,

Stockings filled with toys

finest lines in the city

Pipes 25c to 75c. Tobacco jars \$1.00 Smoking sets \$1.25.

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reamer 69c.

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SYNOPSIS.

Mrs Keziah Coffin, supposed widow is arranging to move from Frumet to Bowton, following the death of her brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan Tepper, widower, offers marriage and is indignantly ecfused Capt Elkanah Bariela, hader of the Regular church offers Keylah a place as housekeeper for the new minister, and she deddes to rum in Trannet. Keziah lakes charge of Heileny, the new minister, and gives him addee as to his conduct toward members of the purish Elbry causes a sensation by attending a "Come-outer meeting, Eliery's pursue as bitterly resented by Eben Hammond, leader of the moeting Grace apologizes for her quardian and Elbery secrets her home in the rain Capt. Nat Hammond Elben's son, because a here by bringing the packet into port safely through for and storm Elbery finds Keziah withing a lifer to some one, in losing mobey in response to a demand She curiously strifted when informed of the arrival of Nat Nat Calls on Keziah, and if decleps that they have been lovers sheer for attending Come outer "meeting Libers for attending Come outer" in the light Libers by caused in the policy is noted they be not attending Come outer" in the light Libers by caused by the filed and is reconstituted by the filed and is reconstituted.

a Caller.

the pines and the bayberry bushes were thickest, where the narrow, crooked little footpath dipped over the rise and down to the pasture land and the salt meadow, John Ellery and Grace had halted in their walk minister's face was pale, but set and determined, and he was speaking cap-

nothing can change it, nothing but you. It rests with you if you say yes, then nothing else matters. Will you say it?" He was holding both her hands now.

and though she tried to withdraw them, he would not let her. "Will you?" he pleaded.

can't. Think of your church and of your people. What would they say "I don't care what they say

She shook her head. "Some of them might respect you," "They would say you had

been led into this by me and were not so much to blame. But I----"They shall respect my wife," he interrupted, snapping his teeth together,

I can't! I ean't! My uncle-Your uncle shall hear it from me We'll go to him together. I'll tell him is,"

myself. He worships you." Yes, I know. He does worship me. That's why I am sure he had rather see me dead than married to you, a

Regular, and a Regular minister. know-I know he would never con-Ills heart is set on something churchelse Nat---"Nat? Are you considering him,

Is he to stand between us? What right has he to say-" "Hush! hush! He hasn't said any-

"You the cause? How could you

be the cause of a quarrel between those two? Grace, think of me." "John," she said, "it is of you I am thinking. Everything else couldmust think of your future and your life. I must. That is why---He did not wait to hear more. He

solved her in his arms and kissed her "Then you do care!" he cried joy-lly. "You will marry me?"

there were tears in her eyes.
"I don't know," she sobbed. "Oh, I don't know! I must think-I must! Walt, please wait, John. Perhaps by to-morrow I can answer. I'll try-I'll

try. Don't ask me again, now. itated, then ran after her.

ly. "To-morrow, then, you'll say that "Oh, perhaps, perhaps! I musn't promise. Good night."

It was after seven when Grace reached the old tavern. The house-

ready to go. "Supper's on the table and the kittle's abilin'. You better eat in a

Your uncle, he started ten minutes ago. I'm agoin' right along, too, but awful good to him, Gracie.'

bim. Might's well try to put your integer on a flea. He's here to-day and now. Be quiet, that's it. Shall I get the chores at the Hammond tavern, gone yesterday, as the Scriptur' says. some water?"

His freckled face was dripping with one yesterday, as the Scriptur' says. some water?"

He ate a little mite of supper, but not I ain't what I used to be and this—like a stranded whale.

"No, no! let me be. Just let me be. perspiration and a perspiration and the like a stranded whale."

"Have ye—have ye.

sation by closing the door. Then she took a candle from the row on the dining-room mantle, lighted it and went up to her own room. Standing before the old-fashioned bureau with its little oval mirror, she hastily arranged her

tell her so, Hammond. We folks of the Regular church have pride in our society; we won't have it disgraced. hair. She did not wish to go to And we have been proud of our minisprayer meeting at the chapel, but she ter, the young, rattle-headed fool! felt that she must. The Come-Outer We'll save him if we can. If we gatherings, with their noisy singing can't'-ihe speaker's teeth gratedand shouting, had grown more and then we'll send him to eternal She blew out the candle and came smash or die trying." out into the hall at the head of the "But I can't believe it's true. It's a stairs. She was about to descend when mislake; some other girl and not

she heard voices. The door of the dining room opened and closed. She felt certain that Nat had returned and condered who was with him. Then she heard her uncle's voice, speaking sharply and with unwonted sternness. "I don't know what 'tis you want to see about," said Captain Eben say it s in portant; well, it's got to be o keep me from my meetin'. I ought to be on the Lord's business this minute and nothin' wouldly's goln' to

The voice that answered was one that Grace recognized, though she had never before heard in it the note of egitation and andignified excitement There were no punderous pauses and Home ha's" new

"Don't be a fool, Pammond" it said 'And don't stand there preaching. Lock that door! Get a lamp! Are you su " there's nobady but us in the house?

Elkanah visiting a Come-Outer' and here and hereafter is what I'm thinkthe leader of the Come-Onters'! in' of; that and my people who wor-Grace caught her breath. What in ship God with me I'll talk to Grace. the world- She started to descend i'll talk to her. But not of what'll and then a hought flashed to her happen to him or you-or any of your cantin', lip-servin' crew. I'll tell her "I ain't the foot, Elkanah " heard her uncle retort sternly "The if she chooses him, I'll send her out

call from on high. My foot was on the her out of my congregation. And I'll threshold of His house when you led know she's gone to everlastin' hell, me astray. It's never halted there and that's worse'n the poorhouse. afore I warn you ---Stop! Shut up! Eben Himmond, Ltell you that your precious churchyes and mine the Regular church of

you and me don't pull together this "And I tell you, Elkanah Daniels, and by, pale, but more composed, and 'i nat lif-I'll have no blasphemy here the sanctuary up the foad is founded on a rock and neither you nor any of your Phariscein' priest-worshipin' hurch, that's no concern of mine"

"But I tell you 'tis your concern Or if the church Is'nt, your own tam-There was an instant of stience. Grace crouching on the stairs, noticed the change in her uncle's voice as he

"My own family?" he repeated slowly. 'My own- And the Reg'lar What do you mean? Has

"No, he ain't. But that cussed girl "Slop!" shouted Captain Hammond

Elkanah Daniels, for your own sake now, be careful. If you dast to say n word, another word like that, I'll-"If I dust! The hussy! But there's no use talkin' to you. You're as crazy idol. If the quarrel should grow more as a Bedlamite. Either that, or you're serious, I believe it would break his in the game with her. If you are, I

"Stop! What game? What game do you mean? Gracie! My Gracie! What is it? For mercy sakes, Elkanah-

"Humph! I wondered if I couldn't get some sense into you, finally.

"I will! I will! But Elkanah---"Lock it! Give me the key!" The click of the lock sounded

sharply "Where's the lamn?" demanded Daniels. "And the matches? Don't stand there shaking."

A smell of sulphur floated out into the hall. Then the sickly glow of the "fluid" lamp shone through the door-"What ails you?" asked Elkanah.

'Are you struck dumb? Now go and see if there's anybody else in house." "But-but there sin't. I know there

ain't. Hannah's gone and Gracle's at meetin' by this time." "She? Humph! Well, maybe she's at meetin' and maybe she isn't. Maybe she's over in Peters's pines, hugging and kissing that man she's met

there every Sunday for I don't know tain Eben's absence was the most as how long- Here! let go, you old tonishing. fool! Let go, I tell you!" "You liar!" snurled Captain Eben "You low-lived Bar! By the Almighty Elkanah Daniels! I'll- You take that

volurself Listen! I'm not lying. It's do? What ought she to do? How cial date for the opening of the rains gentle soul, the truth. She's met a man, I tell

Bren meeting him for months. I guess. There' now will you listen? the moment their secret became tween the 20th and 25th. "His name's John Ellery, and he's known? minister of the Regular church in this

"I know it," was the hurried reply. Daniels's voice caused her to halt

"I don't know. Can't keep track of "There! there!" it said in a tone gins' boy Isaac, whose widowed mothhim. Might's well try to put your finof relief. "That's better. Set still er lived down by the shore. He did once more.

his pocket, found no pennies. So | upturned box and let his chin fail

to the door and opened it.

"Now, Bobby, papa must hurry. It was a charming summer morning, in the door and beckoned the doctor You take this and get the candy. Get know And be sure to go right back

there were coins of larger value than the penny, took the nickel with-

"Why, Bob," exclaimed the sympa-thetic clerk, "I never knew you to

been shut tight in his warm little

Excitement in Mayville When Old nursing for two little children in the Physician Is Supplanted by Young Man. By MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-RIDGE.

There was great excitement in the ocial circles of Mayville when the successor to the practice of old Dr Cyrus Dali arrived. For forty years the latter had been the chosen physiclan of the town. When he had sold

The young doctor had purchased

The Oaks, a beautiful estate near the

edge of the village. A maiden sister

was to be his housekeeper. When a

new automobile and some wonderful

house furnishings arrived, Miss Cyrille

Rushton, aged thirty, but passing for

twenty-two, as the real leader of the

real social set of Mayville, was said

to brighten up at a chance to once

more angle for a husband. When it

was further announced that the young

physician was philanthropically in-

clined, Miss Breda Dorman, president

of the Ladles' Aid society, was in

transports of anticipation and delight.

The young doctor arrived, and he

was not a disappointment. He was

omething more than handsome

earnest, affable and intellectual. He

was pleased at the gracious attentions

chatter of Miss Dorman. High so-

free dispersary" ideas for the benc-

to the old practitioner, Doctor Dall.

meetings in an old store, Shich had

Mrs. Fulton lived in apartments be-

"Miss Lanei" He Exclaimed in Won

little, however. She acted as the or-

material for the really industrious

ones of the club to sew into garments.

One of these latter was Nettie Lane,

who sat in a corner of the room now,

engrossed in the task of making four

years ago.

been neatly fitted up for

there, and I see your light and-" his practice to Dr. Brian Eversley, a "Who's sick? Tell me that, won't young, handsome and wealthy member of the profession, all Mayville was "Cap'n Eben. He's awful sick. I agog, and speculation and gossip held "We can stop 'em. I know it would cal'late he's goin' to die, and Gracie the various social cotories in a kind of pleasant thrall.

"Cap'n Eben? Eben Hammond! Dyin'? What are you talkin' about?", "Huh! huh!" puffed the messenger impatiently. "Didn't I tell ye? Cap'n Eben's adyln'. I seen him. All white and still and-and awful. And Gracie, she's all alone and—" "Hold on! Stop! I'll tell you where

"have ye seen the doctor anywheres,

"Who? Dr. Parker? Have I seen-

'Cause--'cause I didn't know where

else to come. I been to his house and

he ain't to bome. Nobody ain't to

home. His wife, Mis' Parker, she's

gone up to Boston yes'day on the

coach, and-and it's all dark and the

house door's open and the shay's gone,

"Who's sick? Who wants him?"

"And-and-all the rest of the

houses round here was shut up 'cause

everybody's to meetin'. I peeked in

at the meetin' house and he ain't

Mis' Cotfin?'

niere, or whatever she is, this Grace what in the world are you comin' here

Van Horne, has been meeting young after the doctor for?"

--rnd- What was it you just said?

"I said that daughter of yours, or

Ellery, our minister, in Peters's grove.

Been meeting him and walking with

him, and kissing him. She's met him

n those pines every Sunday afternoon

for a long time. She was seen there

never tell—unless it's necessary. They

"Married! She marry a Reg'lar

"Hush! Listen! They ain't married

vet. We can stop 'em, you and 1, if

we get right to work. It isn't too late.

"Will I-I Go on! tell me more!"

be a good catch for her, the sneaking,

can't be. It shan't be. You've got to

Gracic. Why, she don't even know

him. She wouldn't- But she has

been out every Sunday afternoon for

The chair creaked. Evidently, Cap-

"Elkanah Daniels," said Eben slow

haustion and weakness, but with a flue

me five heard you through.

I have heard it. Now listen to me.

down into the hall. Drawing a long

breath, she turned into the sitting

room to face her uncle. By the light

shining through the dining-room door

he fell gently over upon his side on

CHAPTER XI.

fying and singing were in full blast

He Old Not Answer or Look Up.

But Ezekiel Basselt was leading, for

Captain Eben Hammond had not made

his appearance. Neither had Grace

Van Horne, for that matter, but Cap-

In the Regular parsonage Keziah

She rose and again donned her bon-

sat alone by the sitting-room table.

where was Keziah Coffln?

better go."

the carpet.

tain Elien was rising slowly to his

seeks. If it should be!"

feet "Well?" repeated Elkanah.

designing- Well, never mind. But i

"Never mind, The one that did'll so-

with him this afternoon."

ninister! Oh----

Will you help?"

"Who-who saw her?"

are fixing to be married, and-

I—I don't b'lleve I heard it right."

the doctor is most likely. Up to Mrs. Prince's She's been poorly and he's prob'y been called there. Run! run fast as ever you can and get him and I'll go to Grace this minute. The poor thing! Don't tell anybody. Not a soul but the doctor. Half this town'll be runnin' to find out if you do, and that poor girl must be distracted already. I'll go to her. You get Dr. Parker and tell him to hurry."

"I'll tell him; don't you fret." He was gone, running harder than ever A moment later Keziah fol-

lowed him, running also, ly, his voice shaking from norvous ex-As she ran on, a rattle of wheels and the thud of hoofs came from bering of determination in every word, "Elkanah Daniels, you listen to hind her. Then a rocking chaise, If drawn by a galloping horse, shot by. your yarn is true, then my heart is Dr. Purker's carriage, she was sure. The Higgins boy must have met the on the flats. Still, an exhibition of proke, and I wish I might have died doctor and delivered his message. The horse and chaise were standing him to be received as a fit successor afore I heard it. But I didn't die and love that girl of mine better'n the by the front gate of the tavern as she

whole wide world and yet I'd ruther puntingly drew near it. The side door see her dead afore me than married of the house was ajar and she opened to a Reg'lar minister. Disgrace to it softly and entered. The dining dim' Disgrace to your miserable room was empty. There was a light church! What about the disgrace to on the sitting-room table and low mine? And the disgrace to her? Ruin voices came from the little bedroom, Captain Fikanah Daniels! Captain to your minister! Ruin to my girl adjoining. Then, from the bedroom, merged Dr. Parker and Grace Van Horne. The girl was white and there were dark circles under her eyes. The doctor was very grave.

Keziah stepped forward and held out both hands. Grace looked, recogshe to choose between him and me. And nized her, and with a cry ran loward her. Keziah took her in her arms and fools are then who are deef to the of that door. I'll do my duty and read soothed her as if she were a child. "Well, well, dear," went on Mrs. Coffin hurriedly. "He will be better

soon, we'll hope. You mustn't give up the ship, you know. Now you go and That's all to-night, Elkanah. New you lay down somewheres and I'll get my things off and see what there is to do. The lock turned; the door opened yes and mine the Regular church of and closed. Grace, clinging to the ball for all hands, I guess likely. Where's Some good strong tea might be good the room, slowly and feebly. She "She's gone to her cousin's to stay heard him enter the sitting room. By all night. I suppose I ought to send

with her mind made up, she came for her, but I-"No, no, you hadn't. Might's well

send for a poll parrot, the critter would be just as much good and talk less I'll look out for things, me and protect His own. As for the Reg'lar she saw him on his knees by the hair the doctor. Where's Wat?" "He came in just after I sent the loth sofa. She spoke his name. He dld not answer nor look up. At her touch his arm slid from the couch and

boy for the doctor. He's in there with -with him," indicating the bedroom "Poor Nat!" Keziuh looked longingly toward the

"Yes," she said slowly. "Poor felhind, and kept watch and ward over low, it's an awful shock to him. He the place. Miss Rushton had recently in Which Captain Eben Makes Port. and his father are- But there! you joined the circle, and Miss Dorman had never been so active in her superlay down on that lounge!" Half past eight. In the vestry of the Grace, protesting that she couldn't visory duties. The society clothed Regular church John Ellery was con-

ducting his prayer meeting. The at- sir down, she couldn't leave uncle, and the ragged, fed the poor and had done endance was as large as usual. Three there were so many things to do, was some free nursing-Miss Dorman very eals, however, were vacant, and along at last persuaded by Kezlah and the the settees people were wondering doctor to rest for a few moments in nament of the group. As to the there Captain Elkanah Daniels and the big rocker. Then Mrs. Coffin went baughty Miss Rushton, all she prehis daughter might be. They had not into the kitchen to prepare the tea, tended to do was to donate the raw missed a service for many a day. And As she went, she beckened to Dr. l'arker, who joined her a moment at the Come-Outer chapel the testi-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

In Germany one finds all kinds of cures. Every enterprising town has one. Often the cure house is the fin.

Whenever Doctor Eversley's name tas the mahogany table cleared, the management of the cure house is the fin. est public building in the city. A German talks of going to his cure as an American of going to his vacation. There are milk cures and mud cures, wind cures and water cures, mountain cures and surf cures; but my choice

is the forest cure.

Not only does it best please my personal taste but I notice that it gets he most serious cases—those where radical and heroic cures are needed. First of all there are the tuberculosis patients strewn about on their cots tor's attention." Forest as about Dr. Trudeau's camp in self. She was happy in knowing

the Adirondacks. lous, alcoholic and society wrecks, drug fiends, bridge fiends and everycannot afford to be cured. They can't subterfuges with Nettic. even afford the disease in the first

place —Woman's Home Companion. begun rather feebly in the interior is idea had never entered her sensible could she avert the disaster so certain in Bengal is June 15, and in a normal to overwhelm those two young people year they begin to fall copiously be-

They are somewhat later in the obtrusive Nettie, northwest of the Punjab, where the uncle. She must. But Captain ing to the parsonage. She stepped is frequently made up by heavy falls in August and September.—Westmin

The runner was a boy, Maria Hig- ster Gazette. Encouraging Him. Bashful Youth-'T'm so atraid to see your father. Did anyone else ever "No, ne! let me be. Just let me be. perspiration and be puffed and blew ask him?" The Maiden-Yes, Ar thur, and they suffered like heroes." "Have ye-have ye," panted lke,

> Feeling for Death. For a week the self-appointed guide

to Miss Morton.

body has ideas—"

ton. "Oh, vidiculous."

a note from Doctor Eversloy. It was addressed to the society. A contagious sickness had broken out in a poor family without means or friends Could the society appoint some one to give half a day for L week to du)

There was dead silence at the word 'contaglous." Miss Rushton had an talked of "volunteers." The group note received no reply.

That afternoon Doctor Eversloy's automobile stopped in front of the poor home where his services were so sorely needed. He was a trifle disap pointed at receiving no recognition of his message, and had decided to enlist nurse cap and apron to the door. "Miss Lane!" he exclutmed in won derment.

"Yes, it is I." Neitle smiled back A neighbor told me of this case, and I have so wished to see it I have the patience and skill to act the nurse." 'You are an angel," said Doctor Eversley with heightened color as he entered the sick room. Never had a poor family such royal

ionations as those received by the one now under the care of Doctor Everstey as physician and Nettle Lane cles from her table every morning skin disease started morely as a rash ally all of the money remains in the Ladies' Aid society invested ail on my face and neck, but it grew and state or city where the seals are sold, its surplus funds in shoets, philow kept getting worse until large senbs only a very small percentage of it is ases, comforters, an invalld chair and clothing. That drend word "contagious" made

rectings on the street quite few and far between for the doctor. His sinof Miss Rushton, and it seemed to ter, however, was visited daily by the anxious young ladies, hoping the dear of course that irritated it very much. Interest him to listen to the ceaseless doctor was not overworking himself, that the dreadful disease would not spread, and eager to learn the real lots worse and forming larger sores. clety shrugged its shoulders at his sentiments of the Eversleys as to "poor Miss Lane, who was just cut for a couple of months. My face lookfit of the poorer classes living over out for a nurse ' his skill in their own service caused When the truth got out that the

contagious feature of the case did not extend beyond light measles, Miss The Ladies' Aid society held weekly Rushton bit her lip and Miss Dorman denounced Nettie as a schemer "This is one of the great pleasures of a physician's life," said Doctor

> taken the part of true ministering Nettic fully understood him. They had found the poor home filled with squalor, illness and suffering They

had left it supplied with the comforts

of life and the inmates happy and

hopeful.

There came a day when Miss Rushon took a sudden journey to relatives, and Miss Dorman resigned from the Ladies' Aid society. Two lines in the weekly announced an important en-"You see, my brother is a very prac-

tical young man," was the way Miss Eversley explained the situation. "He thinks, as I do, that a good nurse makes a good dector's wife (Copyright, by W G Chapman)

PASSING OF SUNDAY SUPPER Chafing Dish Messes Now Seem Largely to Comprise the Sabbath Evening Repast.

Time was when the Sunday night

suppor was of even more vital importance than the midday dinner, especially in those towns and village where strict religious principles pro hibited cooking on the Sabbath. It was not considered wrong to mix , pan of biscuits the night before and

bake them for supper, so that these hot, puffy features of the meal, with honey or some of mother's quince preserves or canned cherries, were looked forward to with loyous anticipation. As time passed, the stringent line relaxed as far as cooking for suppor

was concerned, and, in addition to cold salads, there would always be some hot dish, such as the real oldfashioned hash or scrambled eggs, underwear and was arrested. with creamed potatoes. City life has changed all this. Even

was mentioned, Nettie's eyes brightdinner cloth, and the chafing dish ened with interest. It was mentioned placed in front of the hostess, the invery frequently.

"The way Cyrille Rushton has set gredients at hand, and the lamp
"The way Cyrille Rushton has set gredients at hand, Erom this she trimmed and burning. From this she her cap for the doctor is simply braturns out creamed chicken and ham, zen," observed Sarah Bates, who had deviled sardines, mutton ragout and graduated into old maidenhood several "messes"—her , grandmother would call them, as she waxes remin-"Not half as bold as Breda's sly iscent on the honey and hot biscult puss way," broke in cynical, wasparmed Selina Marton. "She pretended

to have neuralgia, just to get the doc-Just a Sermonette. When I was a kid they used to tell Plain, quiet Nettie smiled to herme that if I would go to the end of the rainbow I would find a bag of gold. that the doctor had made quite a friend and confidant of her. Miss I believed it, and used to always be digestion and the nervous wrecks, bliher. Nettie was, in fact, very close take me there. After a while I learnflends, bridge flends and every-that is everybody who can tures harmonized. Miss Eversley had pretty fairy tale. But as I wander spend the time and money to come seen through the felgned illness of about the town now I frequently run several young ladies who had called across men who are still looking for opener. in Germany, as in America, folks who for her brother's professional care, that magical path. They go about day have to work and support families She had laughed over these plausible after day with no other thought in their mind that eventually that path If anybody had told Nettle that would be revealed to them and they these ripening friendships indicated a will get the promised bag of gold. chance to capture the handsome young They refuse to get down to hard pan physician, she would have been over of fact and see that they must take The Indian monsoon, which having whelmed with confusion. Such an the path themselves. They must grub out the stumps and lay the bricks forgotten entirely. The minister had not come home for his evening meal, and come home for his evening meal, the country, should be well establishing the distribution of the country about the stumps and may the orieks lided and never entered her sensible out the stumps and may the orieks location out the stumps are the stumps are the stumps and may the orieks location out the stumps are the stumps are

out out of you. I will—"

"Let go, you lunatic! You'll kill keeper's thoughts. What should she eastern and western India. The officers of the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the following for one. But the courself Listen! I'm not lying the courself the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the courself the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. The officers of the dock was furthest from the house eastern and western India. man with the vision sits throughout ed, but got no better "And what do you say of all this the long day anxiously peering into babble, our little busy Dorcas," chalthe mists to catch a glimpse of the try Grape-Nuts, and I began at once shining way. He falls to find it to eating it with a little cream or milk. day, but goes to sleep confident that A change for the better began at once longed Miss Bates, noticing the unthe morrow will reveal it. So the is a very splendid man," replied years of his natural life fift by, and in "I only know that Doctor Eversley Nettle softly. "Why, I am making these little trifles for a child who be as "a failure." longs to a family that the doctor has

Won't Hart Bill. A certain Indianapolis Sunday school, which is conducting a recruit that I owe my restored health. I still ing campaign by modern advertising eat the food twice a day and never flushed consciously. Miss Bates gave gave her a keen look and whispered tee, has received a suggestion for Co., Battle Creek, Mich. an appeal, to be posted abroad. It "Hello, Bill. Come, let us save your

"About the doctor," said Miss Morsoul. It can't hurt you, and it will help us. Be a good fellow!" Nettie finished her work somewhat The committee has the suggestion later and went home. Miss Rushton under advisement, came in, then the lady president, and

asylum when any one dies for fear of making us feel bad, but they put the blind on their daily walks had crape on the door, and by feeling for it when we pass in and out we can find out for ourselves when one of us Change in Wireless Operations. On vessels having but one wireless

> sary to train a member of the crew to act as a relief to attend the instru-

ten a messenger arrived. He brough TROUBLE IN DINING ROOM Little Mixup Between Ladies Accepted Philosophically by the Torpidvilla

Landlerd.

like we was going to have a light trouble here in the dining room, but t didn't come to nothin' much," related the landlord of the Torpidvilla taylin urgent engagement. Miss Dorman "Maxine and Sylphic, the young adies that are walth, table, got to squabgradually broke up and the doctor's biln' about a p'int of etiquette, or 10 merits of their respective fellers, or scinething that way, as ladies is everlastin'ly doin', and Sylphie, I reckon it was, told Maxine, or meliby Maxme told Sylphic-anyhow, one told the other that she wasn't no better than she ort to be And Maxine, or the sympathies of his sister. His Sylphie, whichever it was, got sorter knock brought a neat figure wearing fussy about it and answered that she was too, and she didn't care who knew it! And then they kind o' fied in on each other and west 'round and 'round as it were, and it took 'em quite a any improvement while after it was over to wash the ketchup and broken glass out of their collers, as they call their bair. But that's all it amounted to, and there's

to use in firit' 'em, for ladies will be

ladies and there ain't no help for it."

-Kansas City Suu

would form, fester and break. This colne to pay for the cost of the printwould form, lester and sread. This was just on the one side of my face, ing and distributing the scale and for but it soon scattered to the other life expense of running the campuign. side. I suffered a great deal, especials in case any persons cannot obtain but it soon scattered to the other ly at night, on account of its Helbing seals in the community where they and burning. I would scratch it and of course that initiated it very much. This rash was on my face for about Iwo years, sometimes breaking out It kept me from sleeping day or night ed disgraceint and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my triends. "A friend asked me to try Cutleura Soap and Cutteura Omtment. I would bediana farm ' bathe my face with hot water and at lot of Culicura Soap, then I would put "humorist" He continued: on the Culicum Olatinent. In less

could not see any of the rash. I also use them for my scalp and hair. Miss Fansy Hutchies, Feb. 6, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Olntment sold Caroughout the world. Sample of each ree, with 32 p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston." New Way to Get Money.

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mos' important cause, an' we needs as much money as we kin git. But, fold de sake of your reputations, whichever of you stole Mr. Jones' erkeys don't put nothin' in de plate' That was how he got money out of every member of his congregation. -Popular Magazine. Lost Trousers Playing Poker.

William Verne appeared in a Detroit police court attired in a dress coat and some underwear-he had bet the trousers in a poker game the evening before and lost. His cash, his watch and his diamonds preceded the trousers into the "bank." were of good quality, so William bet several blue chips on them. But his luck didn't turn and when he was cleaned out again he broke up game by quitting. He begged the lcan of the trousers to go home in, but the bank took no risks and declined. So William started in dress cont and

One Fisherman's Idea. almost caught before; see the broken blood to its normal condition. 76c. per Second Angler-It should have had Tonitives Co., Buffalo, N. Y. nok in its mouth sense enough to steer clear of books

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Real Thing. "Who was this great god Pan you read about who worked on pipes?" "I guess he was a boss plumber." An old toper says that none are so

blind as those who refuse an NEVER TIRES Of the Food That Restored Her to

Health.

"Something was making me ill and f aidn't knew the cause," writes a Cole. young lady: "For two years was thin and sickly, suffering from indigestion and inflammatory rheumat!sm. "I had tried different kinds of dict,

But the and many of the remedies recommend Tinally, Mother suggested that l

"To-day I am well and am gaining weight and strength all the time. I've the end the neighbors 6nd him out gained 10 lbs. in the last five weeks and do not suffer any more from inligestion, and the rheumatism is all "I know it is to Grape-Nuts alone

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COULDN'T BE WORSE. "At one time yesterday it looked

Kitty-Indeed? I hadn't noticed

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> the fight against tube; culosis-Transmigrating Turkey. "The only time I ever helieved in the transmigration of souls was one

"It was a tay or two before Thanksthan two days' time, the soreness and siving. The frees were hare. The inflammation had almost entirely dis- fields were a russet brown color. Toaway from the home where they had appeared, and in four weeks' time you ward me over those russet fields

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keep me from servin' Him. So speak CHAPTER X. in Which Captain Eben Receives At the edge of the bluff, just where

"I can't belp it," he said. 'I can't help it. I have made up my mind and mind. She stopped short.

"I can't," she answered brokenly.

"or I'll know the reason why."

thing. But-but he and uncle have quarreled, just a little. I didn't tell you, but they have. And I think I know the reason. Nat is Uncle Eben's bear! I couldn't bear to be the cause warn youof that; I should never lorgive my

might be overcome, perhaps. But I

For an instant she lay quiet in his embrace, receiving, if not responding to his caresses. Then she gently but firmly freed herself. He saw that

She started down the path. He hes-"To-morrow?" he questioned eager-

keeper, Mrs. Poundberry, was anxiously awaiting her. She wore her bonnet back or I'll choke the everlastin' and Sunday gown and was evidently soul out of you, I willhurry, 'cause it's meetin' time now, you.

to Betsy E's to stay all night. She's town; that's who he is! Here! hold not and shawl. She was about to rains begin with a terrible burst to hetsy r. s to stay an might. She's lown, that some stay and might and shaw, she was about to rain begin a far more impressive spectors, as spine in her back, as the feller up! Good Lord! are you dying? Hold blow out the lamp when she heard which is a far more impressive spector, and and it feelin' good, so I told up!" ber I'd come and stay a little spell.

Your Uncle Eben's mighty feeble and peaked larely. He ain't long for this could scarcely stand, but she blindly the footsteps sounded on the path. world. I'm afraid. You ought to be began the descent. She must go to Whoever the runner was he was com- a discouraging sign, for the deficiency

She reached the gate by this time, I'm all right, I tell you. Grace! And Problem that Puzzled Him

Bobby, aged five; Seth, aged four, and imperatively.

Jennie, aged three, were escorting "Hey, doc! their father, Doctor Jackson, on his Clifton right away!" he cried. daily visit to the village postoffice. they straggled along in great content. downtown. You've got to hurry!" Opposite the telephone office the procession was suddenly brought to a but the three pleading faces made dren proceeded to the candy shop, another sob—"one money!"—Youth's step by the operator, who appeared him hesitate. He thrust his hand into I Here Bobby took his seat upon an Companion.

"Hey, doc! You're wanted over at tried to get you at the house, and He had promised them candy, and your wife said you were on your way

home after you get it." Bobby, who had not yet learned that

he selected a nickel, and placed it upon his breast. A telltale sob being Bobby's hand. some for Seth and Jennie, too, you cry! What's the matter?"

"Papa told me to get candy for all of us," he gulped, "and I can't! Seth,

Bobby showed the nickel that had of the asylum when passing in and out. son for lt.

noticed that the two men who were her special charges felt carefully of he wall on either side of the door has gone." Since she was there to lead them, that precaution seemed not at all necessary, and she finally asked their rea-

practically taken charge of at his own

expense. He is a good, good man."

Nettie grew so enthusiastic that she

"It can't be possible that little no-

"I am looking for crape on the door," one old man told her. lon't like to let us know here in the hour to detect any distress signals. "They

operator, it will be hereafter neces-

ment for ten minutes during each

Percy-1 haven't-aw-been quite my self of late, you know.

Union Trust Building, Washington, D. Red Cross seals cost one cer each and every seal sold is a bullet in

frosty November afternoon on my The speaker was George Ade, the

my face is without a spot of any kind, very young turkey, "Then it was that an ardent bellef They cured ree completely." (Sleued) in the doctrine of metempsychosis ''You,' I said to the superb bird. you are now a turkey. And you will die temorrow. Buz, cheer up. Your

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Aira, Kestah Coffin, supposed willow, to arranging to move from Trunet to Ruston, following the death of her brother, for whom she had kept house. Kyan Pepper, widower, offers marriage, and is hallyminity refused. Capt Elkaman Danlels, header of the Regular church offers Keziah a place as nonseknoper for the new minister, and she decides to remain in Trumot. Keziah tales charge of Rev. doine Ellery, the new minister, and gives him advice as to his conduct toward treather of the new minister, and gives him advice as to his conduct toward treathers of the parloh. Ellery cannot be sensablen by attending a "Come-outer" meeting, Ellery'n presence is dividely remented by Elen Hummond, bader of the investing Grace modeling Grace modeling Grace modeling for her guardian and Ellery meetis her house in the rain. Capt. Nat Hummond, Ellery in bother in the rain. Capt. Nat Hummond, Ellery in bound for a demant. She carbons to a demant. She carbons to a demant. She carbonsly startled when informed of the arrived of Nat. Nat entits on Keziah, and it develops that they have been haves since youth. Danlels remonstrates with Ellery for atending "Come-outer" meeting. Ellery in each stream with the halin, and branch with the halin, and branch with the Captello's daughter, excepts bested to anker as harves with the Danlels. Amathet the captello's daughter, excepts heaved to make an inarresthou on him. She nothers with exaction that desire to get awar every Sunday at a certain that. She watches time through a say glave. Nat means that is and a quarrel with his father, who wants him to marry from

CHAPTER X.

'n Which Captain Eben Receives

a Caller.
At the edge of the bluff, Just where the pines and the bayberry bushes were thickest, where the barrow, crooked little footpath dipped over the rise and down to the pasture land and the saft meadow, John Ellery and Grace had halted in their walk. The minister's face was nale but set and determined, and he was speaking rate

help it. I have made up my mind and nothing can change it, nothing but von. It rests with you. If you say yea, then nothing clso matters. Will you say it?"

He was holding both her hands now. and though she tried to withdraw them, he would not let her.

"Will you?" be plended your people. What would they say

"I don't care what they say." She shook her head

Some of them niight respect you, she said. "They would say you had been led into this by me and were not so much to blume. But I---"They shall respect my wife" he futecrapted, snapping bis teeth together,

"or I'll know the reason why." "I can't! I can't! My uncle----" "Your uncle shall hear It from me We'll go to blut together. Pll tell him

He worships you." "Yes, I know. He does worship me That's why I am sure he had rather see me dead than married to you, a Regular, and a Regular minister. know-t know he would never con-

sent. Ills heart is set on something ofse. Nat---Are you considering him, "Nat?

too? Is he to stand between us? What right has he to say----

"Hush! hush! He hasn't said anything. But-but he and juncle have gunrreled. Just a little. I dida't tell you, but they have. And I think I know the reason. Nat is Uncle Eben's idol. If the quarrel should grow more sorious, I believe it would break his heart. I couldn't bear to be the cause of that; I should never forgive my-

"You the cause? How could you by the cause of a quarrel between those two? Grace, think of me." "John," she said, "it is of you I am thinking. Everything else could— might be overcome, perhaps. But I must think of your future and your

I must. That is why---He did not wait to hear more. He seized her in his arms and kissed her. "Then you do care!" he cried joy-You will marry me?

For an instant she lay quiet in his embrace, receiving, if not responding to his caresses. Then she gently but He saw that there were tears in her eyes.

"I don't know," she sobbed. "Oh, I don't know! I must think—I must! Wait, please wait, John. Perhaps by to-morrow I can answer. I'll try—I'll try. Don't ask me agala, now. Let

She started down the path. He hes-"To-morrow?" he questioned cager-"To-morrow, then, you'll say that

you will?" "Oh, perhaps, perhaps! I musn't

promise. Good night." was after Beyon when Grace reached the old tavern. . The house ceper, Mrs. Poundberry, was anxiously awaiting her. She wore her bonnet and Sunday gown and was evidently

"Suppor's on the table and the lifttle's abilin'. You better ent in a hurry, 'cause it's meetin' time now. ago. I'm agoin' right along, too, but to Retsy El's to stay all night. She's ger a spine in her back, as the feller said, and atu't feelin' good, so I told her I'd come and stay a little spell. Your Uncle Eben's mighty feeble and peaked lately. He aln't long for this world. I'm atraid. You ought to be awful good to him, Gracie,'

"I don't know. Can't keep track of him. Might's well try to put your fin of relief. ger on a flea. He's here to-day and now. Be quiet, that's it. Shall I get gone yesterday, as the Scriptur' says. He ate a little mite of supper, but not much, and then off he puts."

Problem that Puzzled Him

It was a charming summer morning, in the door and beckoned the doctor

Bobby, aged live; Seth aged four, and Jennie, aged three, were escorting "Hey, doe! You're wanted over at their father, Doctor Jackson, on his daily visit to the village postoffice.

They doe! You're wanted over at their father, Doctor Jackson, on his daily visit to the village postoffice.

He had promised them candy, and rour wife said you were on your way they, straggled along in great content.

Opposite the telephone office the The doctor turned about hurriedly.

and Grace shut off the flow of conversation by closing the door. Then she took a candle from the row on the dining-room mantic, lighted it and went up to her own room. Standing before the old-fashloned bureau with its little ival inferor, she hastly arranged her hair. She did not wish to go to prayer meeting at the chapel, but she felt that the must. The Come-Outer gatherings, with their noisy singing and shouting, had grown more and more repugnant to her.

She blew out the candle and came out into the hall at the head of the stairs. She was about to descend when she heard volces. The door of the dining room opened and closed. She felt certain that Nat had returned and wondered who was with him. Then she heard her uncle's voice, speaking sharply and with unwonted sternness

"I don't know what 'tis you want to sce about," said Captain Eben. "You say it's important; well, it's got to be to keep me from my meetin'. I aught to be on the Lord's business this minute and notifin' worldly's goin' to keep me from servin' Him. So speak quick. What is It?"

The voice that answered was one that Grace recognized, though she had never before heard in It the note of agitation and undignified excitement. There were no ponderous pauses and "Hart---ha's" now.

"Don't be a fool. Hammond!" it said don't stand there preaching, Lack that door! Get a lamp! Are you sume there's nobody but us in the house?"

Captain Elkanah Daniels! Cantain Grace caught her breath. Grace enught her breath. What in ship God with me. I'll talk to Grace the world— She started to descend I'll talk to her. But not of what'll and then a thought flashed to her mlud. She stopped short.

heard her uncle retort sternly. The if she chooses him, I'll send her out roots are them who are deef to the of that door. I'll do my duty and read call from on high. My foot was on the her out of my congregation. And I'll threshold of this house when you led know she's gone to everlastin' hell.

afore I warn you---"
"Stop! Shat up! Chen Hammond, "I can't," she answered brokenly. "I tell you that your practous church—can't. Think of your church and of yes and mine, the Regular church of Trumet-will go to rack and ruln if you and me don't pull together this night."

"And I tell you, Etkanah Daniels, I'll have no blusphemy here. That tit-the sauctuary up the road is founded on a rock and neither you nor any of your Pharlseein' priest-worshipin' erew can shake it. The Almighty'll church, that's no concern of mine."

Or if the church is nt, your own fam-There was an instant of slience. Grace, crouching on the stairs, noticed the change in her uncle's voice as he

answered. "My own family?" he repeated slow-"My own-. And the Reglar church— What do you mean?

Nat----"No, he aln't. But that cassed gir of yours-

"Stop!" shouted Captain Hammond "Elkanah Daniels, for your own sake now, be eareful. If you dast to say a word, another word like that, I'll-"If I dast! The bussy! But there's no use talkin' to you. You're as erazy as a Bedlamite. Either that, or you're In the game with her. If you are, I

warn you--"
"Stop! What game? What game do you mean? Gracle! My Gracle! What is it? For mercy sakes, El-

"Humnh! I wondered if I couldn't get some sense into you, finally. Lock that door!' "I will! I will! But Elkanah-"Lock it! Give me the key!"

The click of the lock sounded sharply. "Where's the lamp?" demanded Dan-

els. "And the matches? Don't stand there shaking." A smell of sulphur floated out into the hall. Then the sickly glow of the 'fluid' lamp shone through the door way.

'What alls you?" asked Elkanab "Are you struck dumb? Now go and see if there's anybody else in the house."

"But-but there min't. I know there alu't. Hannah's gone and Gracle's at meetln' by this lime." "She? Humph! Well, maybe she's

it meetin' and maybe she isn't. Mayging and kissing that man she's met there every Sunday for I don't know how long— Here! let go, you old touishing foo!! Let go, I tell you!"

"You low-lived flar!" Santied Captain Eben.
"You low-lived flar! By the Almighty
Elkanah Daniels! I'll— You take that. back or I'll choke the everlastic' soul out of you, I will---"

"Let go, you lunatic! You'll kill vourself. Listen! I'm not lying. It's the truth. She's met a man, I tell you. Reen meeting him for months guess. There! now will fon listen? "His name's John Ellery, and he's minister of the Regular church in this

The girl on the stairs sprang to her feet. Her head was reeling and she could scarcely stand, but she blindly began the descent. She must go to her uncle. She must. But Captain

"I know it," was the hurrled reply. Daniels's voice caused her to halt to the door and opened it.
"Where's Nat?"

| Once more. | The runner was a box "There! there!" it said in a tone "That's better. Set still

some water?" "No, no! let me be. Just let me he I ain't what I used to be and this-She reached the gate by this time, I'm all right, I tell you, Grace! And

-- I don't h'lieve I heard it right.' "I said that daughter of yours, or niece, or whatever she is, this Grace Van Horne, has been meeting young Ellery, our minister, in Peters's grove. Been meeting him and walking with him, and kissing him. She's met him be aln't to home. Nobody ain't to in those pines every Sunday afternoon for a long time. She was seen there with him this afternoon."

Mis' Coffin?'

you ?''

after the doctor for?

"Who? Dr. Parker? Have I seen-

what in the world are you comin' here

coach, and-and it's all dark and the

house door's open and the shay's gone,

"Who's sick? Who wants bim?"

"And—and—all the rest of the houses round here was shut up 'cause

everybody's to meetin'. I peeked in ut the meetin' house and be sin't

there, and I see your light and—"
"Who's sick? Tell me that, won't

"Cap'n Eben. He's awful sick. I

"Cap'n Eben? Eben Hammond!

Dyin'? What are you talkin' about?";
"Huh! huh!" puffed the messenger
impatiently, "Didn't I tell ye? Cay'n

and still and-and awful. And Gracie.

the doctor is most likely. Up to Mrs.

fast as ever you can and get him and

thing! Don't tell anybody. Not a soul but the doctor. Half this town'il be

runnin' to find out if you do, and that

poor girl must be distracted already.

I'll go to her. You get Dr. Parker and tell him to hurry."

He was gone, running harder than

ever. A moment later Keziah fol-

As she ran on, a rattle of wheels and the thud of hoofs came from be-

Dr. Parker's carriage, she was sure.

The Higgins hoy must have met the

The horse and chalse were standing

by the front gate of the tavern as she

pantingly drew near it. The side door

of the house was afar and she opened

room was empty. There was a light

on the sitting-room table and

soothed her as if she were a child.

"'No, no, you hadn't. Might's well

send for a poll parrot, the critter

the doctor. Where's -where's Nat?"

"He came in just after I sent the

Kezlah looked longingly toward the

"Yes," she said slowly. "Poor fel-

and his father are. But there! you

Grace, protesting that she couldn't

sit down, she couldn't leave uncle, and

here were so many things to do, was

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

German Cures.

in Germany one finds all kinds of cures. Every enterprising town has

est public building in the city. A Ger-

There are milk cares and mud cures

wind cures and water cures, mountain

cures and surf cures; but my choice

is the forest cure.
Not only does it best please my

personal taste but I notice that it gets

radical and heroic cures are needed.

First of all there are the tuberculosis

under the pungent shades of the Black

Then there are the devotees of in-

digestion and the nervous wrecks, bil-

lous, alcoholic and society wrecks,

drug fiends, bridge fiends and every-

hither for the forest cure. Naturally

in Germany, as in America, folks who

have to work and support families

cannot afford to be cured. They can't

even afford the disease in the first

place.-Woman's Home Companion.

The Indian Monsoon.

year they begin to fall coplously be-

which is a far more impressive spec

in August and September.-Westmin

Encouraging Him.

Bashful Youth-Tm so straid to

ster Gazette.

The Indian mensoon, which having

Forest as about Dr. Trudeau's camp in

low, it's an awful shock to him.

lay down on that lounge!"

luter.

Hannah Poundberry?"

softly and entered. The dining

doctor and delivered his message.

"I'll teli him; don't you fret."

owed him, running also.

"Hold on? Stop! I'll tell you where

"Who-who saw her?" "Never mind. The one that did'll never tell-unless it's necessary. They are fixing to be married, and-"Married! She marry a Reg'lar minister! Oh----

"Hush! Listen! They ain't married yet. We can stop 'em, you and I, if we get right to work. It isn't too late. Vill you belp?"

"Will I-I Go on! tell me more!" "We can stop 'em. I know it would call late he's goin' to die, and Gracie be a good catch for her, the sneaking, she—" designing— Well, never mind. But it can't be. It shan't be. You've got to tell her so, Hammond. We folks of the Regular church have pride in our society; we won't have it disgraced. Eben's adyin'. I seen him. All white And we have been proud of our minis and still and—and awful. And Gracie. ter, the young, rattle-headed fool! We'll save him it we can. If we can't"-the speaker's teeth grated-"then we'll send him to eternal prince's. She's been poorly and he's smash or die trying."

"But I can't believe It's true, It's mistake; some other girl and not I'll go to Grace this minute. The poor Gracle. Why, she don't even know him. She wouldu't- But she has cen out every Sunday afternoon for weeks. If it should be!

The chair creaked. Evidently, Capain Eben was rising slowly to his

feet, "Well?" repeated Elkanah. "Ekanah Daniels," said Eben slow-ly, his voice shaking from nervous exhaustlon and weakness, but with a fine ring of determination in every word

"Elkanah Daniels, you listen me. I've heard you through. to hind her. Then a rocking chaise, it drawn by a galloping horse, shot by. your yarn is true, then my heart is broke, and I wish I might have died afore I heard it. But I didn't die and I have heard it. Now listen to me. I ove that girl of mine better'n the whole wide world and yet I'd rather see her dead afore me than married to a Reglar minister. Disgrace to him! Disgrace to your miserable What about the disgrace to church! mine? And the disgrace to her? Ruin to your minister! Ruin to my girl Elkanah visiting a Come-Outer! and here and hereafter is what I'm thinkthe leader of the Come-Outers!! in' of; that and my people who wor happen to him or you—or any of your cantin', lip-servin' crew. I'll tell her "I sin't the fool. Elkanah," she to choose between him and me. And

better go.' The lock turned: the door opened and closed. Grace, clinging to the hal-usters, heard Captain Hammond cross the room, slowly and feebly. She heard him enter the sitting room. By and by, pale, but more composed, and with her halid made up,, she came down into the hall. Drawing a long breath, she turned into the sitting room to face her uncle. By the light slilning through the dining-room door protect His own. As for the Reg ar she saw him on his knees by the halfcloth sofa. She spoke his name. "But I tell you 'the your concern, did not answer nor look up. At her touch his arm slid from the couch and he fell gently over upon his side on

CHAPTER XI.

in Which Captain Eben Makes Port Half past eight. In the vestry of the Regular church John Ellery was con-ducting his prayer meeting. The atendance was as large as usual. Three eals, however, were vacant, and along: ac last persuaded by Keziah and the where Captain Elkanah Daniels and his daughter might be. They had not a service for many a day. And missed a service for many a day. And At the Come-Outer chapel the testifying and singing were in full blast



He Did Not Answer or Look Up.

But Ezekiel Bassett was leading for Captain Eben Hammond had not made his appearance. Neither had Grace Van Horne, for that matter, but Captain Eben's absence was the most as-

In the Regular parsonage Keziah sat alone by the sitting room table. Prayer meeting and supper she had forgotten entirely. The minister had not come home for his evening meal, and food was furthest from the housekeeper's thoughts. What should she do? What ought she to do? How could she avert the disaster so certain to overwhelm those two young people the moment their secret became

She rose and again donned her bontown; that's who he is! Here! hold net and shawl. She was about to up! Good Lord! are you dring? Hold up!"

This could be and shawl. She was about to blow out the lamp when she heard rapid footsteps; the some one running along the sidewalk in front of the house. As she listened, the footsteps sounded on the path.

The runner was a boy, Maria Higgins' boy Isaac, whose widowed mother lived down by the shore. He did the chores at the Hammond tavera: His freckled face was dripping with see your father. Did anyone else ever perspiration and he puffed and blew ask him?" The Maiden—"Yes, Arthur, and they suffered like heroes. ike a stranded whale. "Have ye-have ye," panted lke, -The Club-Fellow;

"Now, Bobby, papa must hurry.
You take this and get the candy. Get

know. And be sure to go right back

Robby, who had not yet learned that here were coins of larger value than

some for Seth and Jenuie, too

n Hobby's hand.

I home after you get it.

his pocket, found no pennies. So supturned box and let his chin fall he selected a nickel, and placed it upon his breast. A telltale sob betraved his state of mind to the clerk. "Why; Bob," exclaimed the sympa-thetic clerk, "I never knew you to noticed that the two men who were her special charges felt carefully of the wall on either side of the door

Bobby showed the nickel that had een shut tight in his warm little Since she was there to lead them, that

the penny, trick the nickel with of us," he gulped, "and I can't! Seth, out much enthusicsm, and the chil and I can't have any. I've only got" procession was suddenly brought to a but the three plending faces made dren proceeded to the candy shop enother solution by the operator, who appeared him healthie. He thrust his hand into Here Bobby took his seet upon an Companion another sub-"one money!"-Youth's

'Cause-'cause I didn't know shere Excitement in Mayville When Old Physician Is Supplanted by home. His wife, Mis' Parker, she's Young Man. gone up to Boston yes'day on the

By MILDRED CAROLINE GOOD-

There was great excitement in the social circles of Mayville when the successor to the practice of old Dr. Cyrus Dali arrived. For forty years the latter had been the chosen physician of the town. When he had sold his practice to Dr. Brian Eversley, a young, handsome and wealthy member of the profession, all Mayville was agog, and speculation and gossip held he various social coteries in a kind of picasant thrall.

The young doctor had purchased The Oaks, a beautiful estate near the edge of the village. A malden sister was to be his housekeeper. When a new automobile and some wonderful house jurnishings arrived, Miss Cyrille Rushton, aged thirty, but passing for twenty-two, as the real lender of the real social set of Mayville, was sald to brighten up at a chance to once more angle for a husband. When it was further announced that the young bbysician was philapthropically inlined, Miss Breda Dorman, president of the Ladies' Aid society, was in

transports of anticipation and delight The young doctor arrived, and he was not a disappointment. He was something more than bandsomeearnest, affable and intellectual. He was pleased at the gracious attentions of Miss Rushton, and it seemed to Interest him to listen to the ceaseless ciety shrugged its shoulders at his 'free dispensary" ideas for the benefit of the popper classes living over on the flats. Still, an exhibition of his skill in their own service caused him to be received as a fit successor to the old practitioner, Doctor Dall.

The Ladies' Ald society held weekly meetings in an old store. Shich had been neatly fitted up for them. A Mrs. Fulton lived in apartments be-



'Misr Lane!" He Exclaimed in Won derment.

bint, and kept watch and ward over the place. Miss Rushton had recently joined the circle, and Miss Dorman had never been so active in her supervisory duties. The society clothed the ragged, fed the poor and had done some free nursing-Miss Dorman very little, however. She acted as the orof the group. As to the baughty Miss Rushton, all she pretended to do was to donate the raw material for the really industrious ones of the club to sew into garments.

One of these latter was Nettle Lane. who sat in a corner of the room now engrossed in the task of making four tiny night robes. The rest of the group were chattering and gossiping. Whenever Doctor Eversley's name Whenever Doctor Eversley's name has the mabegany table cleared, the was mentioned, Nettie's eyes bright dollies used in place of the regulation man talks of going to his cure as an American of going to his vacation. ened with interest. It was mentioned very frequently,

"The way Cyrille Rushton has set her cap for the doctor is simply brazen," observed Sarah Bates, who had graduated into old maidenhood several years ago

'Not half as bold as Breda's sly personal taste but I notice that it gets the most serious cases—those where puss way," broke in cynical, wasp-radical and heroic cures are needed, armed Selina Marton. "She pretended to have neuralgia, just to get the docpatients strewn about on their cots tor's attention.

> that the doctor had made quite a the rainbow I would find a bag of gold friend and confident of her. Miss I believed it, and used to always b Eversley had taken a decided fancy to ber. Nettie was, in fact, very close take me there. After a while I learnto the doctor; something in their natures harmonized. Miss Eversley had pretty fairy tale. But as I wander seen through the feigned illness of several young ladies who had called across men who are still looking for for her brother's professional care. She had laughed over these plausible subterfuges with Nettie.

If anybody had told Nettie that these ripenlug friendships indicated a chance to capture the handsome young nliveician, she would have been over vhelmed with confusion. Such an begun rather leebly in the interior is idea had never entered her sensible little head. For all that, she knew the country, should be well establish she had never met a man whose kind. eastern and Western India. The official date for the opening of the rains gentle soul.
in Bengal is June 15, and in a normal "And wha

"And what do you say of all this pabble, our little busy Dorcas," lenged Miss Bates, noticing the un-

tween the 20th and 25th.

They are somewhat later in the obtrusive Nettie. "I only know that Doctor Eversley northwest of the Punjab, where the is a very splendid man," replied years of his natural life filt by, and in Nettle softly. "Why, I am making the end the neighbors find him out these little trifles for a child who be as "a failure." tacle than the comparatively gentle arrival of the bay monsoon over the Gangele delta. A weak opening of the longs to a family that the doctor has practically taken charge of at his own rainy season is by no means always Whoever the runner was he was com- a discouraging sign, for the deficiency Nettle grew so enthusiastic that she lug to the parsonage. She stepped is frequently made up by heavy falls flushed consciously. Miss Bates gave expense. He is a good, good man. gave her a keen look and whispered

to Miss Morton. "It can't be possible that little no "About the doctor," said Miss Mor-

on. "Oh, tidiculous."

Nettie finished her work somewhat later and went home. Miss Rushton | The committee h came in, then the lady president, and under advisement.

Feeling for Death.

For a week the self-appointed guide

to the blind on their daily walks had

of the asylum when passing in and out

door, one old man told her.

asylum when any one dies for fear of making us feel bad, but they put crape on the door, and by feeling for when we pass in and out we can find out for ourselves when one of us has gone.

Change in Wireless Operations. On vessels having but one wireless precaution seemed not at all neces sary, and she finally asked their rea "I am looking for crape on the

web a messenger arrived. He brough. a note from Doctor Eversley. It was addressed to the society. A conta glous alchness had broken out in a poor family without means or friends

to give half a day for a week to day nursing for two little children in the family? There was dead stience at the word "contagious." Miss Rushton had an urgent engagement. Miss Dorman talked of "volunteers," The group

Could the society appoint some one

note received no reply.

That afternoon Doctor Eversley's automobile stopped in front of the poor home where his services were so sorely needed. He was a trifle disappointed at receiving no recognition of is message, and had decided to enlist his message, and had decided to cultst she out to be. And Maxine, or the sympathics of his sister. His Sylphie, whichever it was, got sorter knock brought a neat figure wearing nurse cap and apron to the door. "Miss Lane!" he exclaimed in wor derment.

gradually broke up and the doctor's

"Yes It is I." Neitle smiled back. A neighbor told me of this case, and have so wished to see if I have the patience and skill to act the nurse." "You are an angel," said Doctor Eversley with heightened color as he entered the sick room.

Never had a poor family such royal

donations as those received by the one now under the care of Doctor Eversley as physician and Nettle Lane as nurse. Miss Rushton sent delica cles from her table every morning. The Ladies' Aid society invested all its surplus funds in sheets, pillow cases, comforters, an invalid chair and clothing.

greetlags on the street quite few and far between for the dector. His sis-ter, however, was visited daily by the and burning I would scratch it and anxious young ladies, hoping the dear ductor was not overworking himself. that the dreadful disease would not spread, and eager to learn the real sentiments of the Eversleys as to "poor Miss Lane, who was just cut

When the truth got out that the contagious feature of the case dld not extend beyond light measles. Miss Rushton bit her lip and Miss Dorman denounced Nettie as a schemer. "This is one of the great pleasure

of a physician's life," said Doctor Eversley, as he and Nettle walked away from the home where they had taken the part of true ministering angels. Nettle fally understood him. They had found the poor home filled with squalor, fliness and suffering. They

of life and the immates happy and hopeful. There came a day when Miss Rushton took a sudden journey to relatives, and Miss Dorman resigned from the Ladies' Ald society. Two lines in the weeltly announced an Important engagement.

tad left it supplied with the comforts

You see, my brother is a very practical young man," was the way Miss Eversley explained the situation, "He thinks, as I do, that a good nurse (Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

PASSING OF SUNDAY SUPPER

Chafing Dish Messes Now Seem Large ly to Comprise the Sabbath Evening Repast.

Time was when the Sunday night supper was of even more vital importance than the midday dinner, especially in those towns and village where strict religious principles prohibited cooking on the Sabbath, It was not considered wrong to mix

a pan of biscults the night before and them for supper, so that these hot, puffy features of the meal, with honey or some of mother's quince preserves or canned cherries were looked forward to with joyous anticipation. As time passed, the stringent line

relaxed as far as cooking for supper was concerned, and, in addition to cold salads, there would always be some hot dish, such as the real oldfashloned hash or scrambled eggs, with creamed potatoes. City life has changed all this. Even

the suburbanite who apes city ways dinner cloth, and the chafing dish placed in front of the hostess, the ingredients at hand, and the lamp trimmed and burning. From this she turns out creamed chicken and ham. deviled sardines, mutton ragout and other "messes"—her / grandmother would call them, as she waxes reminiscent on the honey and het biscult

Just a Sermonotte.

Plain, quiet Nettie smiled to her-self. She was happy in knowing me that if I would go to the end of When I was a kid they used to tell the rainbow I would find a bag of gold. n the lookout for the path that would ed that the rainbow story was only a about the town now I frequently run that magical path. They go about day after day with no other thought i their mind that eventually that nath will get the promised bag of gold They refuse to get down to hard pan of fact and see that they must take the path themselves. They must grub out the stumps and lay the bricks with their own hands. Their neigh-bors about them plod on faithfully in humble ways, making a path instead of looking for one. man with the vision sits throughout the long day anxiously peering into the mists to catch a glimpse of the shining way. He fails to find day, but goes to sleep confident that the morrow will reveal it. So the years of his natural life filt by, and in

Won't Hurt Bill,

A certain Indianapolis Sunday school, which is conducting a recruit- that I owe my restored health. I still ing campaign by modern advertising eat the food twice a day and never methods, through a publicity committee, has received a suggestion for an appeal, to be posted abroad. It

"Hello, Bill. Come, let us save your soul. It can't hurt you; and it will help us. Be a good fellow!" The committee has the suggestion

operator, it will be hereafter necessary to train a member of the crew to act as a relief to attend the instrument for ten minutes during each lon like to let us know here in the hour to detect any distress signals.

TROUBLE IN DINING ROOM

Little Mixup Between Ladics Accepted Philosophically by the Torpldville

"At one time resterday it looked like we was going to have a light trouble here in the dining room, but it didn't come to nothin' much," reliced the landlord of the Torpidville tarven. "Maxine and Sylphte the young adics that are waitin' table, got to supabbiln' about a p'int of etiquette, or Po-merils of their respective feliers, cr something that away, as ladies is everlastin'ly doin', and Sylphie, I reckon it was, told Maxine, or mebby Maxme told Sylphie-anyhow, one told the other that she wasn't no better than fussy about it and answered that she

was too, and she didn't care who knew it! And then they kind o' fled in on each other and went 'round and 'round were, and it took 'em quite a while after it was over to wash the ketchup and broken ginss out of their coffers, as they call their hair. But that's all it amounted to and there's no use in firm' 'em, for ladies will be ladies and there ain't no help for it."

Sloux Falls, S. D .- "My trouble of skin disease started murely as a rash ally all of the money remains in the on my face and neck, but it grew and state or city where the seals are sold, kept getting worse until large scales only a very small percentage of it is would form, fester and break. was just on the one side of my face. but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especials of course that britated it very much, This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking only lots worse and forming larger sores It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face look-

ed disgraceful and I was ashamed to be seen by my friends. "A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Culleura Ointment. I would bathe my face will het water and a lot of Cuticura Scap, then I would put on the Culteura Olatment. In less than two days' time, the soreness and inflammation had almost entirely discould not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely." (Stened) In the doctrine of metempsychosis Mins Pansy Hutchins, Feb. 6, 1912, Cuticura Soap and Charment sold Caroughout the world. Sample of each

New Way to Get Money. There are many ways to get money rom people, and in these days when It is often necessary to raise various sums for missionary and other church work, the ministers of the gospe nake all sorts of moving appeals But the preacher who takes the prize in this line of endeavor so far is an old colored man down south.

post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

"We has a collection to take up dis-mawnin," he said; "a collection for a mos' important cause, an' we needs as much money as we kin git. But, foh de sake of your reputations, whichever of you stole Mr. Jones turkeys don't put nothin' in de plate. That was how he got money out of every member of his congregation, -- Popular Magazine,

Lost Trousers Playing Poker. police court attired in a dress coat and some underwear—he had bet the trousers in a poker game the evening before and lost. His cash, his watch and his diamonds preceded the trou-sers into the "bank." The trousers were of good quality, so William be several blue chins on them. But his game by quitting. He begged the lean of the trousers to go home in, but the bank took no risks and declined. So William started in dress coat and underwear and was arrested.

> One Fisherman's idea caught before:

Second Angler-It should have had ense enough to steer clear of books after that. First Angler-Oh, come, you can't expect a fish to exhibit more sense

then a human being.

skirt.

Gives Him a Chance to Pursue, "The best way for a girl to catch a man is by running away from him." "That's right there's no danger of beating him out in a hobble

Real Thing. "Who was this great god Pan you cad about who worked on pipes?" "I guess he was a boss plumber.

An old toper says that none are so illad as those who refuse an cy

Of the Food That Restored Her to "Something was making me ill and didn't know the cause," writes Colo. young lady: "For two years I was thin and sickly, suffering from in

NEVER TIRES

"I had tried different kinds of dict and many of the remedies recommend ed, but got no better 'Finally, Mother suggested that I

digestion and inflammatory rheuma

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self of late, you know Kitty-Indeed? I hadn't noticed any improvement.

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Transmigrating Turkey. "The only time I ever believed in the transmigration of soule was our Irosty November afternoon on may bidiana fariu."

humorlet. He continued: "It was a cay or two before Thanksgiving. The trees were hare, The flel's viere a russet brown color. To-

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then you won't guess right," said the "Tush! nonsense!" said the proud "Nope," said the doctor.

"Ah-girl, then?" said the proud "Nope," said the doctor.
"Ab—l know," said the proud

'ather, sadly.--Harper's Weekly. No Call for Anxiety. The citizen put the solicited colu in the hand of the tramp. "And now I want your assurance," he said, "that this money will not be

The tramp drew back, "You don't think f'r a minute that I'd waste it on food an' clothes, do you?" he indignantly demanded.

used for any unworthy or unnecessary

Farspicuous. Percy (just introduced)-Ah! So you're the chap who makes mud tends?

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world has ever known.

The stripped trees, bending to the earth, Their tale of sorrow tell; Hushed are the sounds of recent mirth That peeled in every dell.

Its chilling breath of snow; The billows bounding o'er the main An added fury know: The sky is frowning gray and cold,

Old winter breathes along the plain

The earth is brown and sere, Yer on each harren waste and wold The Yuletide bells ring clear.

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"All three of the creatures appear ed to be delighted to be once more at large in the ocean, and put their heads out of the water as much as to say 'thank you,' and then disappeared from sight."

Birth and ancestry and that which we have not ourselves achieved, we can scarcely call our own.-Ovid.

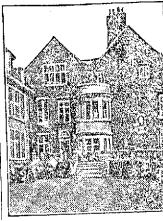
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QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S CHARITY

British Home and Hospital at Streat ham Now inadequate, Owing to Her Majesty's Efforts.

CHRISTMAS TREE IN MYTH, TRADITION Queen Alexandra of England has b pet charity in the British Home and Hospital for Incurables at Streatham Founded in 1861, the institution soon pecame totally inadequate to care for the enormous number of cases which came under its province.

In 1863, however, according to the Bystander, Queen Alexandra, then princes of Wales, became a liberal supporter. Through her donations and the influence of her patronage ands poured into the hospital until



t gained a sound financial basis. many years it was situated in Clapham road, but in 1894 the buildings be came so crowded that new quarters were sought at Streatham. The present building cost in the neighborhood. of £27,600, which was subscribed by the public.

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but it grows in high, inaccessible places, and

therefore the Douglas spruce and the lodgepole

of all the Rocky Mountain states. In California

and the other Pacific Coast states the incense cedar and the young coast redwoods are quite

generally used as Christmas trees. The swamps of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesola furnish

the markets of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and

When the time is ready for the indoor use of

the tree it is dug up and pared down to a graceful piece of earth as a base. Then a piece of can-

vas or any other sort of stout cloth is bound

about the base to prevent crumbling of the earth

The whole of this is then fitted into a box or tub

and is ready to serve its purpose in the house.

It is more solid and effective indoors than the or-

dinary tree and never wilts or droops. It is in

dug to fit its base. This may be successfully no

tree is lifted from its tub, the cloth is taken from

have their roots pruned in advance or they

may be dug up with no preparation whatever.

There is a better chance of their liourishing when

they have been prepared for the transplanting.

But any evergreen dug up with a bit of earth

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Sam is making plans to place the industry upon

has furnished an opportunity for hundreds of

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Of the nation's forest land, 60,000,000 acres

are today covered with mature timber, while 40,000,000 acros are well seeded with young

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YULETIDE. -

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The beneficiarles in the home are all persons of what the British term middle classes persons who shrink from charity and who prefer death to a life in a paupers' Christmas trees comes from the southern pine They are known as guests of the Institution, and their number includes university graduates, army and navy officers, members of the medical and

legal professions. A new wing is being added to the nospital, which is to be exiled the Queen Alexandra wing, by permission of the queen.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL MARRIED

Husband, Who is Twenty-three Years Old, Gives an Appropriate Present to Young Bride.

Thibodeanx, La.-Agnes Callahau, ten years old, was married the other day and quit the third reader class in the public school here. Her hesband is Paul Dietz, twenty-three years old. The girl wore short dresses during the ceremony, but immediately after announced she would have the gowns lengthened as she was a married wo man now. The priest who performed to the point where it is to be planted. A hole is the ceremeny was opposed at first on account of the age of the prospective mplished even where the ground is frozen. The bride, but because the parents of both of the contracting parties insisted that around its base and it is fitted again into the the wedding should take place he finalagain take hold and the tree goes on growing ly was prevailed upon to conduct the earth from which it came. The protected roots

without even a knowledge of its holiday expe The bridegroom as wedding present to his youthful bride presented her Nurserymen specially prepare trees for just with a huge doll. The wedding was this purpose. Individuals may do the same thing the result of a courtship begun when with no more explanation than that given above. the bride was a baby. Trees from the native woods around any village

WHERE IS BATTING HEINE?

timmermane Have Million-Dollar Estate to Spilt Up and Cub Hero Isn't Mentioned.

There is also a manner of permanently marking Kansas City, Mo.-Hundreds of lettrees without injuring them or interfering with ters from Zimmermans in all parts of their growth. A tag fastened to a plece of wire the United States who seek to share in will remain attached to a tree for a century. the \$1,008,00 estate of J. K. Zimmer-This tag may be of metal and on it may be stamp man, formly a cattleman of Waco, Tex., have been received by Judge J. ed the date and whatever legend is desired. The home of a growing family may thus be left with. E. Guinotte of the Kansas City pro , permanent monument of all the Christmases that have passed over the heads of the children bate court. Mr. Zimmerman, a bachelor, died inhave dwelt within it. When these return

to the ancestral hearth in their old age they can | testate in Excelsior Springs, Mo., on recall the planting of the trees and the events October 6. S. B. Strother and F. P. that hover about the occasion in question. Incl. Neal, administrators of the estate, servants, etc. also received a flood of letters. To viate, the administrators have the first night a manservant waited listed twenty-seven heirs who claim a upon them, and was most assiduous fled, and aside from the sentimental phase of it.

much valuable timber produced.

The Christmas tree industry of the United part of the estate. They are investigated to the control of the estate. States has assumed great proportions and Uncle gating the claims of scores of others. The estate is to be divided among nea permanently profitable basis through reforesting large areas. Incidentally the new industry consists entirely of notes secured by consists entirely of notes secured by real estate and chattels. GIRL IS GROWING A NOSE a new way by harvesting the cones of evergreen

Katherine Godfroy of Fort Wayne Un dergoes Operation Which Promises Success.

Fort Wayne, Ind.-Katherine Godfroy, three years old, is growing a new nose, and the materials are the left floating rib from her body and at the seaside, for something like 20 fiesh taken from the right forearm. years. "So? Then you must have a A year ago the child lost her nose brough an accident. Three weeks time."-Tit-Blis. ago physicians decided upon a novel operation. The floating rib was removed from the chest and buried in the forearm, where it was allowed to remain until fiesh grew about it. The forearm was then bandaged

tightly to the child's face, where it will remain until the flesh and bone unite with the forehead. The final step will be cutting the forearm loose from the built-up nose and the placing of skin to prevent scars. Thus far every step in the operation has been

PAINTS PORTS OF 1700 Elmer E. Gurnsey's Notable Decorations Uncovered to New York

Public. New York.-A notable serves of decorative printings on the walls of the reception room of the New York onstom house was uncovered to public view. The work is by Elmer E. Garn-

sey of White Plains and represents ten ports of the world prominent at the end of the seventeenth century The ports depicted are Amsterdam Curacao, Fort Orange (now Albany) New Amsterdam (now New York), La Rochelle, London, Port Royal (Jama) ca), Plymouth (England), Cadiz and

Chicago Girl Rides Porpolse. Los Angeles -- Miss Caroline Kimhell, recently from Chicago, believes in sea scrpents. She fainted in the surf after being carried several feet on the back of a large playful porpoise. Regaining consciousness, she declared

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a senience containing defeat."

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in his attentions to the old farmer.

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about like that for? Can ye not draw

in yer chair and sit down? I'm sure

there's enough here for the three of

There Were Others.

"would find your name written in im

perishable characters on my heart

thing who was aware of the fact that

the swain had been playing Romeo

heart like a local directory by this

Gloomy Outlook.

"It's going to be a hard winter."

Just Before the Battle.

"Would you marry him if you we:

"I'd marry anyone that asked me,

"By the size of the salary I'm get

"How can you tell?"

"So," murmured the fair young

"You," sighed the rejected lover.

"What the mischlef are ye dancin'

ing his son, who had got on in the

world, and who kept a large house,

good husband?

guest exclaimed:

us."-London Mail.

could you but look."

She—But can you furnish me a

When you git shoek dat's too tite," Johnny read, "it's hard on de feel." Thankspiving Querry. A little girl on awakening Thanks-

giving morning was asked what she was thankful for. "Oh, a big turkey dinner and no school," was the prompt reply.

"Bul," inquired her mother in surprise, "are you not thankful that you "Oh, I can be thankful for them any

Countryman's Notion

Farmer (seeing a water cart for the first time)-Dang me, Halbert, if these Lunnon chaps ain't smart! Just look what that feller's fixed up at the back of 'ls wagen to keep boys from hangin' on be'ind!"-London Sketch.

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erated over the graves, the Tokyo city | free in the sea off Ogasawara island | the signal for the starting of the im-

the sharp mean of mothers, sisters bost. Here, under a bright sun, such comminging cries. Horse and rider

The most important part of every death that pursue its demoniac foot- tainment of mighty multitudes-or, len spirits, seeking with murderous

and daughters-of fathers, brothers as shone at Austerlitz or Buena Vista are stretched together on the earth. I need not dwell now on the waste breavement, refuse to be comforted:
Our eyes rest at last upon one of behold hands of brothers, which sweep, temthese fair fields where nature, in her a common father, heirs to a common pest-like, through the fiendish tumult. s, as we travel the page of his-We see the desciation and gold, spacious and apt for the enter-

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Tush! nonseque!" said the proud father. "Buy?" "Nope," said the doctor.
"Ah—girl, then?" said the proud

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the proud kuow, said 'ather, sadly .- Harper's Weekly No Call for Anxiety

The citizen put the solicited coin in the hand of the tramp. "And now I want your assurance," he said. "that this money will not be used for any unworthy or unnecessary

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in open cars that they may be kept cool and pos-

A CHRISIMAS TREE MARKET

in the bigger cities they come in carload and trainlend lots. The fir is abundant in Colorado, but it grows in high, inaccessible places, and therefore the Douglas spruce and the lodgepole pine largely take its place. This is largely true of all the Rocky Mountain states. In California and the other Pacific Coast states the Incense cedar and the young coast redwoods are quite generally used as Christmas trees. The swamps of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota furnish the markets of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and

When the time is ready for the indoor use of the tree it is dug up and pared down to a graceful plece of earth as a base. Then a plece of canvas or any other sort of stout cloth is bound about the base to prevent crumbling of the earth The whole of this is then fitted into a box or tub and is ready to serve its purpose in the house. It is more solid and effective indoors than the ordinary tree and never wilts or droops. It is in reality a living tree.

When the festivities are over the tree is taken to the point where it is to be planted. A hole is dug to fit its base. This may be successfully accomplished even where the ground is frozen. The tree is lifted from its tub, the cloth is taken from earth from which it came. The protected roots again take hold and the tree goes on growing without even a knowledge of its boilday expe rience. It is in no way injured.

Nurserymen specially prepare trees for just this purpose. Individuals may do the same thing with no more explanation than that given above. Trees from the native woods around any village may have their roots pruned in advance or they may be dug up with no preparation whatever. There is a better chance of their flourishing when they have been prepared for the transplanting. But any evergreen dug up with a bit of earth about its roots should grow.

There is also a manner of permanently marking trees without injuring them or interfering with their growth. A tag fastened to a piece of wire will remain attached to a tree for a century. This tag may be of metal and on it may be stamped the date and whatever legend is desired. The home of a growing family may thus be left with. i permanent monument of all the Christmases E. Guinotte of the Kapsas City pro that have passed over the heads of the children that have dwelt within it. When these return to the ancestral hearth in their old age they car recall the planting of the trees and the events that hover about the occasion in question. Incidentally, the landscape will have been beautiaside from the sentimental much valuable timber produced

The Christmas tree industry of the United States has assumed great proportions and Uncle Sam is making plans to place the industry upon a permanently profitable basis through reforesting large areas. Incidentally the new industry has furnished an opportunity for hundreds of boys and girls to carn their Christmas money is a new way by barvesting the cones of evergreen

Of the nation's forest land, 60,000,000 acres are today covered with mature timber, while 40,000,000 acres are well seeded with young growth. This leaves 100,000,000 acres that either non-productive or only partly productive It is for this 100,000,000 acres that seed are to gathered, and it is upon this vast expanse that they are to be planted until the whole is developed into its greatest possible yielding capacity, making it one of the finest forests that the world has ever known.

YULETIDE, ...

The wind across the snowclad hills, A restless spirit, roves. The murmur of the frozen rills Still echoes in the groves.

The stripped trees, bending to the earth Their tale of sorrow tell; Hushed are the sounds of recent mirth That peeled in every dell

Old winter breathes along the plain Its chilling breath of snow; The billows bounding o'er the main An added fury know;

The sky is frowning, gray and cold, The earth is brown and sere. Yet on each barren waste and wold The Yuletide bells ring clear.

on the day of the state funeral, Sepperiel funeral, officials who had been tember 12, 1912. Hiroshi Abe, governing in a boat of Ogasawara 19-

land gave the tortolses their On the back of another tortolse was "All three of the creatures appearsigned the name of the president of ed to be delighted to be once the Tokyo branch of the Red Cross at large in the ocean, and put their

of Simperor Meld. The shell of the lay the characters on the back of the heads out of the water as much as to say thank you, and then disappeared from sight" tortoises in gold, but, fearing that they the late emperor of Japan, a strange largest specimen was three teet and correspondent writes: "Following the characters: "We humbly of the gold, the characters were done custom of carrying birds in large heg-leave to show our deepest regret cages at Buddhist funerals to be libuted death of our Meijl Tenno. Let Scrieber 13, just as the gun gave can scarcely call our own.—Ovid. Birth and ancestry, and that which

we have not ourselves achieved, we

charities of life changed to wormwood as to be covered by a few only, or to is soaked with their commingling and gall. Our soul is penetrated by dilate so as to receive an innumerable blood. The air is rent with their the sharp moan of mothers, sisters bost. Here, under a bright sun, such comminging cries. Horse and rider

happiness, struggling together in the -Charles Sumner. len spirits, seeking with murderous

SET FORTH WAR'S CRUELTY ed homes; we behold all the sweet Arablan tale, seeming to contract so fired. The havor rages. The grount

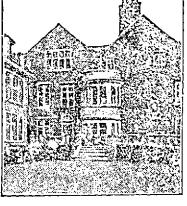
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QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S CHARITY

British Home and Hospital at Streat ham Now Inadequate. Owing to Her Majesty's Efforts.

Queen Alexandra of England has a pet charity in the Pritish Home and Hospital for Incurables at Streathent Founded in 1861, the justicution seed became totally inadequate to care for the enormous number of cases which came under its province.

In 1863, however, according to the Bystander, Queen Alexandra, then princes of Wates, became a liberal supporter. Through her donations and the influence of her patronage funds poured into the hospital until



Queen Alexandra's Charlty.

it cained a sound financial basis. For many years it was situated in Clapham read, but in 1894 the buildings became so crowded that new quarters were sought at Streatham. The present building cost in the neighborhood of £27,000, which was subscribed by

The heneficiaries in the home are all persons of what the British term the middle classes-persons who the chrink from charity and who prefer death to a life in a paupers' home They are known as guests of the Institution, and their number includes integrates army and navy officers, members of the medical and legal professions.

A new wing is being added to the rospital, which is to be called the Queen Alexandra wing, by permission

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL MARRIED

Husband, Who Is Twenty-three Years Old, Gives an Appropriate Present to Young Bride.

Thibodeaux, La .-- Agnes Callahan. ten years old, was married the other day and quit the third render class in the public school here. Her husband is Faul Dietz, twenty-three years old. The girl wore short dresses during the ceremony, but immediately after an nounced she would have the gowas lengthened as she was a married wo man now. The priest who performed the ceremony was opposed at first on account of the age of the prospective bride, but because the parents of both of the contracting parties insisted that the wedding should take place he finally was prevailed upon to conduct the

ceremony.

The bridegroom as wedding present to his youthful bride presented ber with a huge doll. The wedding was the result of a courtship begun when the bride was a baby.

WHERE IS BATTING HEINE?

Zimmermans Have Million-Dollar Es tate to Split Up and Gub Hero isn't Mentioned.

Kansas City, Mo .- Hundreds of letthe United States who seek to share in the \$1,000,00 estate of J. K. Zimmer man, formly a cattlenian of Waco. Tex., have been received by Judge J

Mr. Zimmerman, a bachelor, died in testate in Excelsior Springs, Mo., on October 6. S. B. Strother and F. P. Neal administrators of the estate also received a flood of letters.

listed twenty-seven heirs who claim a part of the estate. They are investigating the claims of scores of others. The estate is to be divided among ne phews and pieces of the deceased consists entirely of notes secured by real estate and chattels.

GIRL IS GROWING A NOSE

Katherine Godfroy of Fort Wayne Undergoes Operation Which Promlacs Success.

Fort Wayne, Ind.-Katherine Goefroy, three years old, is growing a new nose, and the materials are the left floating rib from her body and flesh taken from the right forearm.

A year ago the child lost her nose through an accident. Three weeks ago physicians decided upon a novel operation. The floating rib was re moved from the chest and buried in the forearm, where it was allowed to remain until flesh grew about it.

The forearm was then bandaged tightly to the child's face, where it will remain until the flesh and bone unite with the forehead. The final step will be cutting the forearm loose from the built-up nose and the place ing of skin to prevent scars. Thus far every step in the operation has been

PAINTS PORTS OF

Elmer E. Gurnsey's Notable Decorations Uncovered to New York Public.

New York.-A hotable series of decorative printings on the watts of the reception room of the New York custom house was uncovered to public view. The work is by Elmer E. Garnsey of White Plains and represents ten perts of the world prominent at the end of the seventeenth century.

The ports depicted are Amsterdam, Curação, Fort Orange (Dow Albany). New Amsterdam (now New York), La Rochelle, London, Port Royal (Jama)ca), Plymouth (England), Cadiz and

Chicago Girl Rides Porpolse, Los Angeles.-Miss Caroline Kim-bell, recently from Chicago, believes in sea serpents. She fainted in the surf after being carried several feet on the back of a large playful perpoise Regaining consciousness, she declared she never would attempt surf bathing

la Not a Suffragette. New York.-Mrs. Andrew Carnegis told members of the New York Oratoric society that the was not a suf-



In each 5c sack there are one and a half ounces of choice Virginia and North Carolina tobacco—pure, mild, rich—hest sort of granulated-tobacco. Enough to make many good, satisfying smokes -- my way you want to use it. And with each sack you get a present coupon

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> toilet articles, tennis rackets, catcher's gloves and nasks, etc. During December and January only we will send our Wastrated catalogue of presents FREE to any address, Ask for it on a postal, today.

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INFORMATION WANTED.



He-You say that all you want good home and a good husband. surely furnish you a good home She-But can you furnish me a

Not Used to "High Life." An old farmer was in London visit-ing his son, who had got on in the world, and who kept a large house,

servanto, etc. When the two sat down to dinner upon them, and was most assiduous

in his attentions to the old farmer. After watching his antics for a bit the guest exclaimed: "What the mischlet are ye dancin'

about like that for? Con ye not draw in yer chair and sit down? I'm sure there's enough here for the three of "B."-London Mail. There Were Others,

"You," sighed the rejected lover, would find your name written in Imperishable characters on my hear could you but look."

"So," murmured the fuir young the swain had been playing Rome at the seaside, for something like 20 years. "So? Then you must have a heart like a local directory by this time."—Tit-Bits.

Gloomy Outlook.
"It's going to be a hard winter."
"How can you tell?" By the size of the salary I'm get

Just Before the Battle. Weuld you marry blm if you were

'l'd marry anyone that asked me, if

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher afthe word. "I wish you would write a sentence containing defeat." After a struggle which lasted for about eventy minutes Johnny un-

Good Job.

"Please read your composition," the teacher directed. When you git shorn dat's too the," Johnny read, "la's hard on de feet."

Thanksgiving Querry A little girl on awakening

giving morning was asked what she was thankful for. "Oh, a big turkey dinner and no thool," was the prompt reply, "But," Inquired her mother in surprise, "are you not thankful that you have pape and mamma?" "Oh, I can be thankful for them any

Countryman's Notion.

day.

Farmer (seeing a water cart for the time).-Dang me, Halbert, if these Lungon chaps night smartt Just look what that feller's fixed up at the back of he wagon to keep have from hangin' on be'ind!"-London Sketch. Sketch.

To man the most fascinating man in the world is the one he almost but not quite, won.

The detective may be an earnest

ecker, but he doesn't always find If one gave voice only to one's thoughts one wouldn't talk so much,

Loss of Power and vital force follow less of ficeh or emaciation. These some from impro-criated blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

enlivens a torpid liver-enriches the blood-stops the waste of strength and tissue and builds up healthy leah-in the proper hedy weight. As an appearance with the proper hedy weight, As an appearance to the strength of the strength work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back hould and strength. Can anything else be "just as good" to take?

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Send 100 Galvanic Soop wrappers, 5 two cent
stames to pay postage and this advertisement and

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regular six inch

How to get the spoons

These spoons are Wm. A. Rogers silverware, the name stamped on every piece. They are LaVigne or Grape Pattern, Heavy A-I Silver Plate and guaranteed. You'll

Best Cough Syrus. Tastes Good. Use In time. Solid by Draggists.

Charles Sumner's Eloquent Condem-Battlefield, I need not dwell now on the waste and cruelty of war. These stare us wildly in the face, like jurid meteor ights, as we travel the page of hisabundance, spreads her cloth of tory. We see the desolation and gold spacious and apt for the enter-death that pursue its demoniac foot talnment of mighty multifudes or

PECULIAR MARK OF REGRET

and the Tokyo branch of the Red

ccremony of freeing three large tor-

teless as a mark of regret at the death | society.

We see the desolation and gold spacious and apt for the enter deadly fight, with the madness of fal-

the sharp moan of mothers, sisters host. Here, under a bright sun, such comminging cries. Horse and rider and daughters—of fathers, brothers as shone at Austerlitz or Buena Vista are stretched together on the earth, amidst the peaceful harmonies of More revolting than the mangled victories except the stretched together on the earth, bereavement, refuse to be comforted. Our eyes rest at last upon one of behold hands of brothers, children of lawiess passions which sweep, tem-Our eyes rest at last upon one of behold hands of brothers, children of lawiess passions which sweep, tem-these fair fields where nature, in her a common father, heirs to a common pest-like, through the fiendish tumult

We look upon sacked towns, perhaps from the carlous subtlety of weapons the lives of brothers who business is to know what ought to be upan recaged territories, upon violut its position. like the carpet in the have never injured them or their kin done.—Columella.

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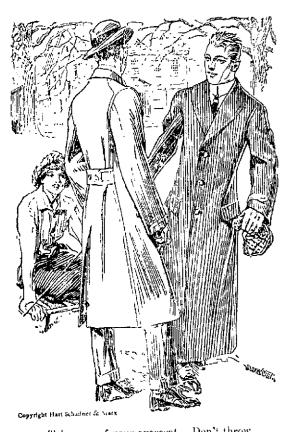
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Scene in act 2 from "The White Sister," at Daly's Theatre, Monday evening, Dec. 23.



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clothes are sold here, because they do fit, and they do satisfy more people than any other line of clothing on the market.

> Go where you like; you'll never see better clothes that these winter suits and overcoats made up for you in the latest styles.

Come and get a taste of our kind of clothing service

Johnson & Hill Co.

There was a pleasant surprise party on the Robt. Hofschild on Saturday, the occasion being her filst hirthday. There were it for supper and a most enjoyable time was had. Ver. Hofschild received many andsoms and valuable presents from her

Fred Freund, who has been working at the new dum at Biron for some time, had his head cut quite bally on Monday by being head cut quite bailly on a solidary, into with a sledge. He and a companion were drilling a hole and in some way Fred meved his head, his partner latting him in the head He was taken to trand Rapids where his wound was dressed and he will on be all right.

a Merry Christmas to all,

We hear the wedding bells will be ringing one must on Christmas Day.

Mis. I Whitman and daughter Mrs. W. B. Armquist left on Thesday for Marshifeld to Josef Mrs. Fred Wright From there they will go to New Richmond to visit her hushand sparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M Armquist then to Manneapolis to visit Dr. A. E. Hedberd and Rubsey to visit finder Armanist.

Den Martin's finnees was tust half beck and to Hudson to visit Judge Araquist and from there they will go to Huffman. Minn., Mrs. Arnquist's home, where Mrs. bitman will visit for several weeks.

Mrs. Geo. Peterson nee Lottle Dennistan of Saratoga came up Tuesday evening to see her father at the home of Merritt. She re-

Mrs. N. G. Ratelle and daughters Bernie and Mary went to the Rapids Wednesday noon and visited at the homes of her parents and brothers until Thursday evening. Mesdames Will Piltz and Wm Hade and

Mrs. Clarence Slankenship nee Ida Jacoby of Hampton, fown, arrived Thesday to visit for paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby. She expects to loave for home this week Friday. Barney Morgan went to Foud du Luc Vednesday to see his best girl. He returned

looping in your city Thur-day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little returned Thurs

Nick Ratelle is laid up with pleurlyy in his Mrs. Emiel Haumschild was shopping in

Mrs. Spectur was a Grand Rapids visite

nawk Saturdu, night and visited until Monlay evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Sharkey and daughter Ellen were Jopppers in your city Thursday.

An agaident happened at the Wilfred Le An according appears at the waiten her-May home Monday during the absence of both parents, when three little ones wore left aions, Basil aged about 10 years, lit a match upstairs in the bedroom and there was some powder under the bed which the ighted match exploded in the little boy's lighted match exploded in the little bys-face. Dr. Jackson was called and diessed the boy's face and then he was taken to the hospital in your city. The room was affice and had it not been for the prompt action. Will Hams who was just driving past there and put out the fire or the house would the house.

Osear, the 12 year old son of Andrew John on, accidentally shot himself in the leg of Sanday with a 22 callbre rille while on muting. The wound is not serious

stops itching and soreness of the scal almostly instantly, prevents dandruft and keeps the scalp in a normal and healthy condition. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.-2t. Advertisement.



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You will find our Christmas Offerings are in harmony with your Christmas Needs, our prices in harmony with your pocketbook. From inexpensive articles to more costly gifts, we offer your selection, the newest and best of the season. Let us show you high-grade, strictly modern, fair priced Holiday Attractions. All are invited. A hearty welcome no matter whether you come

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A MEXICAN LOVE AFFAIR

By SHEILA ESTHER DUNN

Don Martin Furtado, a Mexican gentleman_of forty and a backelor, drew a goodly sum of money from the bank and gave it to Dona Isabel Mendoza, his flances, for the purpose of buying Dec. 21. the necessary furniture and the trousseau. This may be surprising to those of other countries where the bride is expected to furnish her own bridai outfit and quite often provides the

Don Martin's fiancee was just half his age and was for a time undecided between him and a young man a cou ple of years her seuler, Jose Herrela But as Jose was equally poor there seemed to be no possibility of their marrying. One day Jose proposed a plan by which they might raise the wherewithal for their union. He suggested that Isabel engage herself to Don Martin long enough to secure the trousseau and the furniture, then just

before the wedding tell him she had discovered that she did not love him. It was probable that Don Martin would not permit her to return the gifts, for he was a gentleman and known to be a very liberal man.

Just how Dona Isabel received this proposition within her heart does not appear, but certain it is that she agreed to it. Don Martin had proposed to her neveral times, and on the next similar occusion he was surprised to be accepted. He told her that she had made him very happy, but that he did not wish to buy a wife-he desired one who would love him. If therefore a any time before their marriage she felt that she preferred another man or that she did not love him he would re-

ølgn her. The next day Jose came to see her and she told him that she had accepted Don Martin and what her elderly lover had said to her. Jose asked what she had repiled to his expression of willingness to resign her in case she discovered that she did not love him.

She said she had answered he need not fear for her marrying him without love; that, she promised, she would never do. Jose laughed at this, declaring that she was a trump and was working the old fellow heautifully. He was about to give ber a kiss, but she held him off, saying that so long as she was engaged to Don Martin she would be true to him. It would be time enough for kisses when she had broken with him and engaged herself to Jose.

Having received the means for the treusseau and the furniture, Dona Isabel proceeded to the dressmaker and milliner for the former and asked Don Martin to go with her to select the lat-ter. But he told her to buy what she liked and if the purchase money overran the sum he had sent her he would make it up.

Isabel was several months buying wedding outfit; then Don Martin one day asked her if she would name the day. But she was not to hurry, and he reminded her of her promise not to marry him without love. At this Isabel appeared very thoughtful and said nothing. Don Martin at this assumed that her conscience was pricking her

"Consider yourself released from your engagement. Moreover, the gifts I have made I shall expect you to keep, for on no account would 1 reelve them if you returned them."

"Not if I were to marry another?" "If you marry another consider it a wedding gift from me."

When Isabel told this to Jose he was delighted and asked her if she could not stick the old fellow for something more. She promised to see about it. Jose asked her to set the day when she would marry him, and she fixed it for that day three months hence.

A month before Jose was to marry Isabel one of his friends told him that he had heard that Isabel was to be dies living in the merried on the day fixed for his and her wedding.

"Oh, that isn't announced yet," replied Jose. "You must not say anything about it" "How do you know?"

"I should think I would know since I am to be the groom.

"You?"

"I did not hear that," said his friend. "I heard that she was to marry Don Martin Furtado." "That's another affair that my leaving no introduction will be neces flancee had some time ago. She was sary.

engaged to Don Martin for awalle. But keep this matter to yourself." Grand Rapids Milling Co.

As his wedding day drew near Jose scraped together all the money he paid by a mortgage on his furniture to be made the day after the wedding. One day the postman left an envelope for him, and, opening it, he found an invitation to the wedding of Dona Isabel Mendoza to Don Martin Furtado. For a moment be thought it a part of the ruse. But the invitation

vas duly engraved, and it occurred to

Jose that he had been victimized. He rushed to Dona Isabel's house and

breathlessly asked her what it meant

"It means," she said, "that I loved ou, who proposed to get by a trick from a noble man the means to marry me. Your contemptible conduct turned me from you, and Don Martin's nagnanimous action won me to him. Goodby. You are welcome to my wedding. After that I wish never to see

you again.' REMINGTON

Miss Rose Sanger, who has been visiting selatives at Nekoosa, returned home last

J. W. Cary and his mother of Babcock have moved into what is known as the Fraser place. We are glad to have such good

citizens in our midst Frank Jodgenske departed on Saturday for Grand Rapids where he will visit with velope of thin oiled silk should be elatives for a few days.

Miss Agnes Keenan visited at he exterville on Friday. Ben alcCollan, who is employed by Messra Cary and Lowe, visited at his home in Ar nenia last Sunday

C. S. Lowe made a business to Grand Ray Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kottke are entertaining heir nephew from Pittsburg, Pa. J. W. Cary made a business trip to Pitts

ille one day last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of Babcock died at the nome of her daughter, and Orvil Brock.
way on Saturday, Dec. 7th. Deceased had been sick a long time. She was builted in the Babcook cemetery on Tuesday, Dec. 10th,
the Babcook cemetery on Tuesday, Dec. 10th,
the Packham conducting the funger less than the cartilage at the end of the breast-Rev. Peckham. conducting the funeral services. She was 77 years old and leaves a large family of grown up children. Mrs. Mitchell may indeed be classed as one of the should be soft. Cock turkeys are usupioneer settlers of this county, having lived should be soft. Coek turkeys as in this locality some fifty years.

ast week where he will work during

Miss Merritt of Dist. No. 2 will have

her Xmas program Friday evening, Dec 20. Miss Palmer will have her Xmas program at the Pleasant Hill school Monday evening, Dec. 22, and Miss Anna Simonson will have her Xmas exercises on Monday evening at the Erickson school. Miss Genevieve Duckie will have her Xmas program in Dist. No. 6 Saturday evening,

Wm. Buchanan had quite a fire last week whee his chicken house caught fire from a defective flue. But for the timely aid of the neighbors who were annimoned by telephone, his farm would have been consumed too. Some of our farmers attended the

lowell auction Thursday. Walter Endman is working for Will

Monday night

ALTDORF

We notice that the name of thist Schultz a

Mrs Jos. Bricker of the state of Washington was visiting here and at Nekona inst week. The Bricker fundiy formerly fived here. They

to not like the west very well and are thinking

-I have \$1000 to loan on good farm securities. Inquire of E. N. Pomainville, the real estate and insurance agent.--Advertisement.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

Most People Depend Too Much on

It is unfortunate, but true, that youth never relinquishes its search for personal happiness as long as there in the slightest chance of attaining it. Time, energy and heart are recklessly spent in the seeking, and only when a woman is hopelessly convinced that personal happiness has passed her by will she turn her attention to the beau tiful and interesting things in life which lie all about her, but which she has been too blind to appreciate.

If girls could only be taught a proper sense of values there would be fewer unhappy women in the world. Personal happiness is a wonderful thing, and a life filled with its exquisite light sheds beauty on countless other lives. But if, as happens to many, personal happiness passes one by it does not mean that one's life is ruined and ineffectual. At least if a woman is wis it does not

Yet so many women having staked all on finding personal happiness have neglected to provide themselves with any effective substitute if they miss it. The unwisdom of this should be appurent to the most thoughtiess of girls, and the girl who thinks seriously will ask herself this question, "If I miss personal happiness what have I to take "Well," asks the eager girl impa-

tiently, "what is there to take the place of happiness?" And so in the fullness of her youth she scorns the wise weman's reply, but in it dwells the germ of contentment and peace for the long, barren years that may be hers.

A finely educated, deeply appreciative intellect is an excellent substitute for the fickle thing we call personal happi-ness. If a woman has used her brain and cultivated her personality to its greatest extent, though she may never attain happiness she may gain a great deal of satisfaction from life.

ON SHAKING HANDS.

How to Perform This Ceremony In Correct Form.

An old rule prescribes that two isshall not be introduced formally un-less the consent of both has been asked previously. A distinction is very properly made between formal and informal introductions. The latter should be made whenever it is necessary avoid awkwardness. Thus, if two is dies are talking together and a man comes up to speak to one of them, she will present him to her friend if he stays long enough to make the situa tion uncomfortable for the latter. It he only makes a few remarks before

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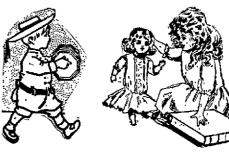
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Scene in act 2 from "The White Sister," at Daly's Theatre, Monday evening, Dec. 23.



Take care of your overcoat. Don't throw it down anywhere. It will take lots better care of you and your appearance.

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Dr. Jackson was in Marshifeld on Tacada a attenda medical meeting. There was a pleasant surprise party of Mrs. Robt. Hofschild on Saunday, the oc casion being her list birthday, There were ill for supper and a most enjoyable time was had. Mrs. Hofschild received many hundsoms and valuable presents from her

Fread Freund, who has been working at the new dam at Blron for some time, had his head ent quite hadly on Monday by being the with a sledge. Its and a companion were drilling a hule and he some way fred moved his head, his partner hitting bim in the head. He was taken to trand Rapids where his wound was dressed and he will conclusit sight.

a Merry Christmas to all. We hear the wedding bells will be ringin

our midst on Christmas Day. Mrs. F. Whitmas and danghter, Mrs. W. Arnquist left on Toesday for Muchilled to visit Mrs. Fred Wright From there they will go to New Riebmond to visit her luts will go to New Richmond to visit her his-band's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Aruquist three to Minneapolls to visit Dr. A. E. Hed-book and to Hudson to visit Judge Aruquist and from there they will go to Haffman. Minn., Mrs. Aruquist's home, where Mrs.

Saratoga came up Tuesday evenlag to see her father at the home of Merritt, She re-

Mrs. N. G. Ratello and daughters Bernle and Mary went to the Rapids Wednesday ioon and visited at the homes of her parent ad brothers until Thursday evening

Musdames Will Plitz and Wm. Bade and diss Norma Bade were shopping in your Mrs. Clarence Biankspoint noe Ida Jacoby of Hampton Iowa, arrived Thosday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Jacoby. She expects to lawe sor home this week Friday.

Barney Morgan want to Fond du Lac

Mesdames Jacoby and Blankenship we shouping in your city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little returned Thursday from their wedding trip. They have gone to houseknoplay on the Geo. Plitz farm north of Rudolph station.

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Mrs. Speciar was a Grand Rapids visito

Mrs. Glen Foss came down from Toma hawk Saturday night and visited autil Mon lay evening with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Poss will depose Dec. 20 to spoud part of the

Joe Sharkey and daughter Ellen we shoppers in your city Thursday.

An accident Imprened at the Wilfred Le May home Monday during the absence of hoth purents, when three little ones were left alone, Basil aged about 10 years, lit-inatch apstairs la the bedroom and there was some powder under the bed which the ighted match exploded to the little boy hee, Dr. Jackson was called and dressed the boy's face and then he was taken to the compitating our city. The room was after and had it not been for the prompt action of Will Hums who was just driving past the out the fire or the house would

Oscar, the 12 year old son of Andrew John on, accidentally shot himself in the leg or landay with a 22 callbre rille while on

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A MEXICAN LOVE AFFAIR

By SHEILA ESTHER DUNN

Don Martin Furtado, a Mexican gentleman_of forty and a bachelor, drew a and gave it to Dona Isabel Mendoza. his flancee, for the purpose of buying the necessary furniture and the trousseau. This may be surprising to those of other countries where the bride is expected to furnish her own bridal outfit and quite often provides the home, though in Europe this may be done with the dowry which is always supposed to go with the wife. In Mexico the groom furnishes both furniture

and trousseau. Don Martin's flancee was just half his age and was for a time undecided between him and a young man a couple of years her senior, Jose Herrera But as Jose was equally poor there seemed to be no possibility of their marrying. One day Jose proposed a plan by which they might raise the wherewithal for their union. He suggested that Isabel engage herself to Don Martin long enough to secure the trousseau and the furniture, then just before the wedding tell him she had discovered that she did not love him. It was probable that Don Martin would not permit her to return the gifts, for he was a gentieman and known to be a very liberal man.

Just how Dona Isabel received this proposition within her heart does not appear, but certain it is that she agreed to it. Don Martin bad proposed to her several times, and on the next similar occasion he was surprised to be accepted. He told her that she bad made him very happy, but that he did not wish to buy a wife-he desired one who would love him. If therefore at any time before their marriage she felt that she preferred another man or that she did not love him be would re-

The next day Jose came to see her and she fold him that she had accepted Don Marlin and what her elderly lover had said to her. Jose asked what she bad replied to his expression of willingness to resign her in case she discovered that she did not love him.

She said she bad answered he need not fear for her marrying him without love; that, she promised, she would never do. Jose laughed at this, declaring that she was a trump and was work-ing the old fellow benutifully. He was about to give her a klss, but she held him off, saying that so long as she was engaged to Don Martin she would be true to him. It would be time enough for kisses when she had broken with him and engaged berself to Jose.

Enving received the means for the trousseau and the furniture, Dona Isabel proceeded to the dressmaker and milliner for the former and asked Don Martin to go with her to select the intliked and if the purchase money over ran the sum he had sent her he would make it up.

marry him without love. At this Issbel appeared very thoughtful and said nothing. Don Marlin at this assumed conscience was pricking her and said:

"Consider yourself released from your engagement. Moreover, the gifts have made ! shall expect you to keep, for on no account would I re ceive them if you returned them." "Not if I were to marry another?"

"If you marry another consider it a wedding gift from me.

When Isabel told this to Jose he was delighted and asked her if she could not stick the old fellow for something more. She promised to see about it. Jose asked her to set the day when she would marry him, and she fixed it for that day three months hence.

A month before Jose was to marry

now under way-Be sure you leaded one of his friends told him that he had heard that Isabel was to be

"Oh, that isn't announced yet," rething about it."

am to be the groom."

"I did not hear that," said his friend. "I heard that she was to marry Don Martin Furtado."

"That's another affair that my fiancee had some time ago. She was engaged to Don Martin for awhile. But keep this matter to yourself." As his wedding day drew near Jose

scraped together all the money he

could and borrowed an amount to be paid by a mortgage on his furniture to be made the day after the wedding. One day the postman left an envelope for him, and, opening it, he found an invitation to the wedding of Dona Isabel Mendoca to Don Martin Furtado. For a moment he thought it a part of the ruse. But the invitation was duly engraved, and it occurred to Jose that he had been victimized. He rushed to Dona Isabel's house and breathlessly asked her what it meant "It means," she said, "that I loved you, who proposed to get by a trick from a noble man the means to marry me. Your contemptible conduct turned me from you, and Dan Martin's magnanimous action won me to him. Goodby. You are welcome to my wedding. After that I wish never to see you again."

REMINGTON Miss Rose Sanger, who has been visiting

elatives at Nekoosa, returned home last J. W. Cary and his mother of Babcock have moved into what is known as the Fraser place. We are glad to have such good eltizens in our midst,

Frank Jodgenske departed on Saturday elatives for a few days

Miss agnes Keenan visited at her home in Dexterville on Friday Ben McCellan, who is employed by Messrs. Unry and Lowe, visited at his home in Arnenia lust Sunday.

C. S. Lowe made a business to Grand Rap Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kottke are entertainin heir nephew from Pittsburg, Pa.

W. Cary made a business trip to Pitts Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell of Babcock died at fowls are hard and covered with dry, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orvil Brock coarse scales, and the cartilage at the way on Saturday, Dec. 7th. Deceased had end of the breastbone has become ossibeen sick a long time. She was buried in the Babcock cemetery on Tuesday, Dec. 10th, Bay Peckham conducting the funeral ser-She was IT years old and leaves

Fred Gachnany, went to Madison last week where he will work dering

Miss Merritt of Dist. No. 2 will have her Xmas program Friday evening, Dec 20. Miss Palmer will have her Xmas program at the Pleasant Hill school Monday evening, Dec. 22, and Miss Anna Simonson will have her Xmas exercises on Monday evening at the Erickson school. Miss Genegoodly sum of money from the bank vieve Duckie will have her Xmas program in Dist. No., 6 Saturday evening, Dec. 21.

Wm. Buchanan had quite a fire last week whee his chicken house caught fire from a defective flue. But for the timely aid of the neighbors who were ammoned by telephone, his farm would have been consumed too.

Some of our farmers attended the Cowell auction Thursday. Walter Erdman is working for Will

The first snow of the winter fell

We notice that the name of Gust Schultz at

Mrs. Jos. Bricker of the state of Washington was visiting here and at Nekoosa last week The Bricker family formerly lived here. They erlously of coming back to Wisconsin

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HOW TO BE HAPPY.

Most People Depend Too Much a Worthless Things.

It is unfortunate, but true, that youth never relinquishes its search for nersonal hauminess as long as there is the slightest chance of attaining it Time, energy and heart are recklessly spent in the seeking, and only when woman is hopelessly convinced that personal happiness has passed her by will she turn her attention to the beautiful and interesting things in life which lie all about her, but which sho has been too blind to appreciate.

If girls could only be taught a proper

ense of values there would be fewer unhappy women in the world, sonal happiness is a wonderful thing, and a life filled with its exquisite light sheds beauty on countless other lives. But If, as happens to many, personal happiness passes one by it does not mean that one's life is ruined and in effectual. At least if a woman is wis it does not

Yet so many women having staked all on finding personal happiness have neglected to provide themselves with wedding outfit; then Don Martin one day asked her if she would name the day. But she was not to become and the girl who thinks scriously will ask berself this appeties. The unwisdom of this should be appar ask berself this question, "If I miss personal happiness what have I to take its place?"
"Well," asks the eager girl impa-

tiently, "what is there to take the place of happiness?" And so in the fullness of her youth she scorns the wise wo-man's reply, but in it dwells the germ of conteniment and peace for the long. barren years that may be hers.

A finely educated, deeply appreciative intellect is an excellent substitute for the fickle thing we call personal happi-ness. If a woman has used her brain and cultivated her personality to its greatest extent, though she may never attain happiness she may gain a great deal of satisfaction from life.

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